ORINDA SUN

Vol. XVI, No. 8 — Lafayette — Orinda, California — Friday, May 2, 1958 — Ten Cents

DA's Office Costs You Over $200,000 'Plus Incidentals'

Taxpayers of Contra Costa County pay $200,407 per year for services of a District Attorney's office. This figure includes the salaries of 27 full time employees, one temporary employee and one investigator.

There are 12 clerical positions in the district attorney's office with the remainder of positions being held by deputy district attorneys, an assistant DA and the district attorney.

MOST DEPUTY DISTRICT attorneys maintain private law practices. Some deputies have very limited private practices whereas others have quite extensive practices, The Sun learned after interviewing six attorneys in Contra Costa County.

For an attorney to operate an office in this county the minimum quoted by any of the attorneys interviewed was $600 per month. This figure included such overhead as rent, telephone, utilities, secretarial and office materials.

The Sun learned after extensive study that only one person in the district attorney's office has a private office. That is District Attorney Francis Collins. His office is in Crockett.

THE SUN FURTHER learned that to the best knowledge of any of the attorneys questioned, not one deputy district attorney has a private law office or is associated with any law firm in this county.

One attorney expressed the opinion that some of the deputy district attorneys might practice out of their own homes, "but this hardly can be considered as a base of operations for a private practice."

Collins and 18 deputy district attorneys have paid back to the county $108.75 for use of county phones for private practice over a four month period for long distance calls. No charge is made for local calls or basic use of equipment.

MONTH	MONEY PAID BACK	TOTAL COST OF TELEPHONE
July	$35.35	$460.07
August	$51.15	$393.29
September	$12.13	$411.00
October	$10.12	$463.71

County Auditor Howard McNamer explained the pay back as being operated on the "honor system."

The total telephone bill from the district attorney's offices in Richmond and in Martinez was $1728.07 over the same period of time as the pay backs.

"Any person making a personal call from the Martinez office of the county identifies himself to the operator and states that he is making a personal call. At the end of a given period of time he is presented with a bill for his personal calls and he reimburses the county," McNamer said.

McNamer explained, however, that the system must be operated on an "Honor Basis" as far as the district attorney's office is concerned.

He noted that the telephones in the county offices are monitored in Martinez, but it would take an attorney to determine if another attorney were speaking of county business over a telephone or his own private practice.

THE PAY BACKS in the Richmond office are operated on the same system.

McNamer pointed out the monitoring system is very effective in most offices of the county, but the DA's office "presents a problem."

One attorney in Walnut Creek reported that his telephone bill with only three persons in the office was never less than $100 a month. Another with four in the office noted his phone bill averaged well over $100 per month.

ONE ATTORNEY NOTED that he has a location on an excellent street in the central county area with good parking facilities and one secretary. His overhead is approximately $1000 per month.

He termed the County Hall of Records as an excellent location for a law practice.

McNamer said that no payments have been made for secretarial services rendered by county personnel to deputy district attorneys, no payments have been made for time spent on private practice during working hours and no deputy has ever paid back a portion of his salary for working on private practice during working hours.

McNamer knew how much money was being expended for labor in the District Attorney's office, but it was impossible to determine how much was being spent for office supplies, utilities, etc. The total figure was estimated in the vicinity of an additional $75,000 by county officials.

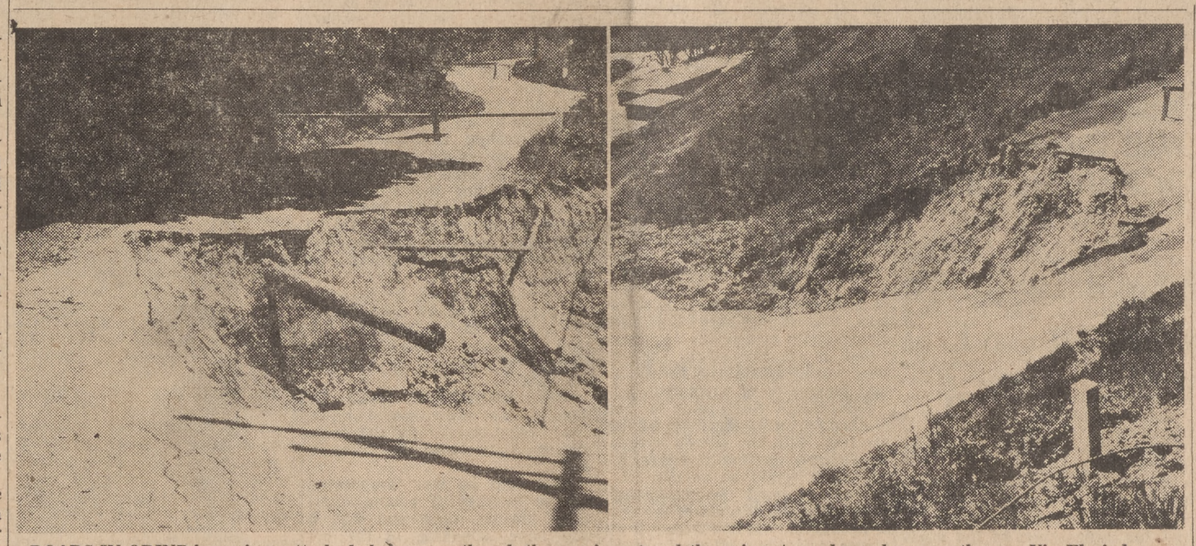
AN EASTERN CONTRA COSTA County attorney noted that he, over a period of 12 years, has spent $8000 establishing a law library.

Deputy district attorneys of the county, including the district attorney, have full use of county facilities in the practice of their private careers.

The district attorney's office expended some $400 for use of private cars in seven months. This figure does not include some $30 to $40 per month for county vehicles.

This material was gathered by The Sun and includes may generalizations. The Sun, should there be any error in this material, will print any and all corrections which are brought to the attention of the editor.

Orinda Library Board Given Deed to Land



ROADS IN ORINDA are in pretty bad shape even though the sun is out and the rains stopped nearly a month ago. Via Floriado, on the left, may not be open for some time to come and Charles Hill Road is in a similar state. Some $4 million damage has been sustained by roads throughout the county.—Sun photos by Mattson.

Tax-Exempt Status Is Still Being Investigated

The status of the Orinda Library property took two important turns this week.

First, the Orinda Association Board of Directors made overtures toward deeding the library property, now owned by the Orinda Association and leased to the library, to the Library Board. These overtures were accepted by Library Board President Perc Brown who said he would present the matter to the Library Board subject to ratification.

Second, the Library Board met with attorneys last Saturday in an initial attempt to see if the library can attain a tax-exempt status without the library and grounds being deeded to the County.

Monday, at the Orinda Association's Board of Directors meeting, board members informed Brown that they wished to deed the library property to the Library Board.

Brown stated that if the Association would tender the deed to the Library Board he would recommend to the board that it accept the library porperty.

On motion of Dr. Ralph Hall, the Assoiation's Board voted to tender the deed to the library property to the Library Board. The motion was passed.

If the Library Board accepts the deed to the property, the action would release both parties from the current lease agreement under which the Library Board leases the land from the Association for a dollar a year. The Orinda Association, as owner of the property, is currently bound to pay taxes on the land and on the building, which is now under construction.

Meanwhile, Brown told The Sun this week that the Library Board had met with its attorneys concerning the tax status of the library.

Outcome of the Saturday meeting, Brown said, was that it was decided to meet with the District Attorney and present all facts concerning the library in attempts to determine if the library and land can be tax-exempt without being deeded to the County.

"We feel," Brown said, "that we want to keep the library 'in Orinda' and that this would be better for the community."

Brown noted that if, for tax purposes, it is necessary for the library to be deeded to the county a reversionary clause would be included in the deed.

Comparative Figures Show Muni Court Costs More

The Walnut Creek Justice Court earned a net operating profit for the taxpayers of $42,513.35 for the fiscal year of 1956-57.

The Concord Municipal Court is expected to lose $16,000 for the fiscal year of 1957-58.

SEE EDITORIAL Second Section

These figures, compiled in the County Assessor's office, show the relative costs of operation of a municipal court and a justice court.

For the fiscal year of 1956-57, the Walnut Creek Justice Court took in the following funds which were distributed as follows: City, $16,097.56; State, $7,118.50; County, $64,571.23.

TOTAL EXPENSES were $22,057.88, leaving a net operating profit of $42,513.35. The payroll was $16,523.06.

Figures for the Concord Municipal Court, which was established last year, are projected on the money taken in and costs for the months of July through November, 1957. Estimated county revenue—$40,000; capital outlay, $2,000; operating expenses, $56,000, including a payroll of $42,000. This ends in a net loss to the county of $16,000.

The same court, when it was operating as a justice court, made a net profit for the country of $5,766.57 for the fiscal year of 1956-57. During this period revenue was $17,143.54, city; $4,530, state; $35,279.48, county.

Payroll for the judicial court was $18,213 as against the present $42,000.

UNIT COSTS at the two courts compare as follows: Walnut Creek Justice Court, 43 cents per case; Projected Concord Municipal Court, 91 cents per case. Unit cost when the Concord court was a Justice Court was 66 cents. Port Costa Justice Court is one of the highest in the county with a unit cost of $11.50.

Observers have noted that it would cost the taxpayers of Contra Costa County a great deal of money to change the Walnut Creek Justice Court into a municipal court.

They have also noted that the Concord Municipal Court is not busy, and that there is no need for another municipal court in this area at this time.

The law reads that a municipal court will be established for an area when the population in that area reaches 40,000 people.

THERE IS NO question but that the population of the area covered by the Walnut Creek Judicial District exceeds this figure. However, unless action is taken directly, a municipal court will not be established until the 1960 census confirms the population figure.

A municipal court can be established in one of three ways:

1. A regular census, such as that which will occur in 1960.
2. A special census.
3. Action by an attorney in the following manner:

An attorney files an action in a municipal court — say Concord or Richmond. He then asks the judge to transfer the case to the Walnut Creek Municipal Court, which is, of course, nonexistant. The judge therefore denies this "change of venue." The attorney then files action against the judge in Superior Court and submits evidence that the area has the necessary population.

This may be done with post office figures, registered voters or utility company records.. The Superior Court judge then has no choice but to order the escourt.

Parents Flock To Miramonte School Event

More than 500 Miramonte High School parents observed Public School Week by being entertained by approximately 225 students from the arts and crafts, commercial, homemaking, music, P. E., and science departments of the Orinda school, Monday, April 21st.

According to the faculty, the display that caught most people's eyes was the art and craft show in the school's library. More than 900 people were counted entering the exposition. Many of these were people who returned to devote more time to study various art objects.

"We feel that the response was very inspiring and gratifying," stated both John Mack and Tio Giambruni, Miramonte's art department. "Many adults who are experienced art show visitors remarked on how advanced and varied the exhibits were." They went on to state, "We hope that next year with the addition of another year of students, we will have a better show."

The music department also entertained a large audience in the school's cafeteria. Since refreshments were served near the end of the program, an informal, relaxed "pop concert" atmosphere prevailed. The band reacted by giving their best performance ever. In fact, the program was supposed to have been over by 9:30, but they continued to play until almost 10.

Chemistry and biology students were performing experiments for parents' observation. Also set up in the biology room was the Miramonte new "ham" radio station that was actively engaged in making radio contacts.

Meanwhile, the Physical Education Departments were staging group performances displaying the many exercises and sports engaged in during classes.

At the same time, the homemaking classes lured visitors by offering cookies and punch while conducting their guests through their classrooms.

Over in the commercial wing, Miss Doris Burton conducted a typing demonstration consisting of the various steps that a typical high student goes through in a typing class.

Other department personnel had individual displays in their respective rooms where they met and talked with parents.

"I think everyone enjoyed himself," stated Principal James Lewis. "Certainly, the people who worked so hard in putting on their displays should be commended. We will try to have as good a program next year, if not better. That is, if that is possible."

School Tax Rate Picture Good: Sheaff

Orinda School District Superintendent Joseph Sheaff commented this week that following the second school board work session on the budgets the outlook is bright for school tax increase.

And, Sheaff said, there is a possibility that the rate may even be a few cents lower.

Members of the school board met Tuesday for the second work session on the budgets, after agreeing previously to attempt to prevent any school tax boost.

Budget discussions are still in the tentative stages, Sheaff said, because several factors must be resolved before any final budget picture can be drawn.

The budgets will be presented in their final form in July, he said, although they will be tentatively adopted at the June meeting of the school board.

Matters which are still not resolved, and which could effect the tax rate either way, include the possible purchase of a $12,000 school bus; the schedule of retirement of school district bonds; and the method of state loan repayment.

Concerning the latter two mattres, Sheaff said the board is awaiting information from the state on bond retirement and repayment.

"The way it looks to us now," Sheaff said, "the tax rate should not be any higher, and could conceivably be a little lower." However, he noted that still unresolved matters on the budgets could effect the apparent present total school rate, $2.73, in either direction.

Rotarians Hear Rabbi H. Cohen

The speaker at the recent meeting of the Orinda Rotary Club was Rabbi H. Hirsh Cohen, of the Contra Costa Community Center, who spoke on 'Patience with Patient."

Rabi Cohen related his early experiences as an orderly at Massachusetts General Hospital and told of subsequent experiences with patients when he was an assistant rabbi in Philadelphia and visited patients at various hospitals as a part of his duties.

Next week's Rotary program will be given by Dr. Ivan May on the human heart.

This week's meeting was at the Orinda Willows, with President Robeson Smith presiding and Al Pettler as program chairman.

Schools Face Teacher Crisis, Ainsworth Says

Selection of the best available teachers to instruct Orinda grammar schools' increasing influx of children is crucial to public education now, J. Gordon Ainsworth, candidate for the Orinda Union School District Board of Trustees, told members of the Orinda Women's Club meeting Monday night at Glorietta School.

Ainsworth pointed out that it is the function of the school board to review and ratify the employment of teachers recommended by the school administration.

"In practice the two retiring members of the present Orinda schools' board of trustees have up to the present handled the assignment of interviewing teachers approved by the administration," Ainsworth explained. "I feel that my wide experience in personnel work for a national corporation would be of benefit to our schools in this special job."

"Further, experience in public relations on both national and community levels indicates that in these times of educational reevaluation, the parents of Orinda shcoolchildren must be better informed as to the decision of their elected board of representatives," Ainsworth said.

The candidate at the May 20 election emphasized that the newly formed parents clubs at each of Orinda's schools offer an excellent means for disseminating information and offered to work with them to set up the mechanics of such a program.

Trench Cave-in Causes Orinda Water Cut-Off

A dozen Orinda families were temporarily without water service last week when a culvert installation on Camino Sobrante caved in and snapped a six-inch water main.

County road workers had excavated a 16-foot deep trench half way across the road to install a new 24-inch culvert in front of the O. A. Fisk home near Orinda Village.

Officials, wary of ground movement, had ordered workmen out of the trench moments before the banks caved in.

At the same time, a six-inch service main, exposed in the trench, unloosed a flood of water which widened the hole and poured down the street and over the nearby golf course before a shut-off could be made.

Grand Jury Will Visit District

The County Grand Jury's education committee will visit the Orinda School District Monday evening when the school board has its regular 7:30 p.m. meeting at Pine Grove School, according to District Superintendent Joseph Sheaff.

Here's Some Real News For Home and Garden Fans

This is the Sun's Tenth Annual Spring Home and Garden Edition and features outstanding items with which to improve your country living.

Included as a part of The Sun's Spring Home and Garden Edition are many handy hints and ways of brightening up your lighting; improving your garden; fixing up the patio and a dozen and one "do-it-yourself" projetcs.

Also included in this issue of The Sun are many different ways of preparing foods, both indoors and out.

If you really want to save while improving your home and garden, note the many advertisements in this issue of The Sun and take advantage of the many specials which are being offered by merchants throughout the central county area.

If it's good news you are looking for—you find just that in The Sun Spring Home and Garden Edition.

Candidate Will Sound Off at Acalanes May 28

Candidates will speak their piece — volubly — at The Annual Sun Candidates Night May 28 at Acalanes High School.

The program, which will be held on Wednesday instead of Monday May 26 as originally scheduled, will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp with candidates for Supervisorial District Three teeing off.

They will be followed by Walnut Creek Judicial District; Superior Court Judge, Department VI; House of Representatives, Sixth District; Assembly, 10th District; Sheriff, District Attorney, Assessor, and others.

SEATING WILL be available for more than 500 persons, plus bleacher facilities, so all who attend will be seated where they can both see and hear. There will be a timekeeper provided by the Mt. Diablo Toastmasters Club, who will be equipped with a loud buzzer to insure that no candidate exceeds his alloted time at the microphone.

Speeches will be short and to the point, and a question and answer period will follow each group of candidates. Questions will also be limited so that the program will keep moving.

WHY NOT PLAN to make it a family affair? The evening will provide a good opportunity for the youngsters to see our democratic and governmental processes in action.

An it will be an equally fine opportunity for adult members of the family to acquaint themselves with issues at stake in order to vote more intelligently on election day.

Keep your eyes on The Sun for further details. Information will appear periodically until the traditional Sun Candidates' Night at Acalanes High School, Wednesday, May 28.

Helping Hand Fund at $800

While most Orindans had long since cleared away the damages from the floods and slides a month ago, seven Orinda households were still displaced and the "Helping Hand Fund" was still growing.

Postmistress Laura Mallary, one of the organizers of the fund to aid the displaced families, noted that as of midweek, the fund stood at about $800.

She stated that there have been several sizable contributions, including a $100 donation from the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Auxiliary.

However, she said, "If enough people would just contribute a dollar it would go a long ways toward helping these people back on their feet."

County School Candidates Will Speak May 14 in WC

Would you like to have the opportunity to meet the candidates for County Superintendent of Schools?

If you would, and you would like to hear what they have to say, they will lead off the program May 14 at 8 p.m. when The Sun and The Walnut Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women present a Schools Candidates Night.

A question and answer period will follow the talks by the candidates.

After the County School Superintendent candidates have spoken, candidates for trustee of the Walnut Creek School District will speak. This will be followed by a presentation by DeWitt Krueger, of the reasons for calling for a tax increase for the Walnut Creek District on May 20.

The program will be moderated by Mrs. Margaret Price. Mrs. James Buckley, president of the AAUW, will open the meeting.

She will present Herman Silverman, Sun Publisher, who will introduce Mrs. Price.

Speeches will be short. The county candidates will each have seven minutes, as will the Walnut Creek School Board candidates.

Brevity will be insured by a timekeeper from the Mt. Diablo Toastmasters Club, who will come prepared with buzzer and flashing lights to insure that no candidate exceeds his allotted time at the microphone.

Why not reserve the evening now. It will be an excellent opportunity to meet the candidates before election and to make up your mind intelligently concerning the people and the issues.

Orinda Weather Picture Bright

The Orinda weather picture remained bright this week, providing a perfect atmosphere for recreation.

Day by day:

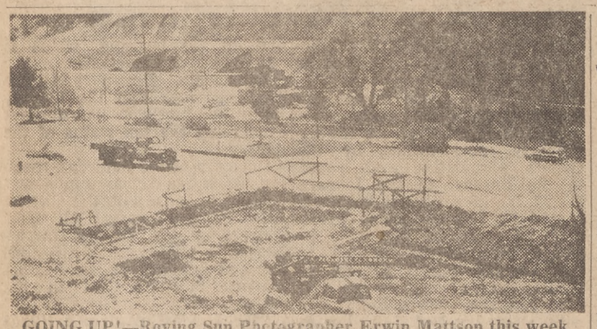
	High	Low
April 24	65	32
April 25	67	35
April 26	66	43
April 27	70	45
April 28	67	44
April 29	65	41
April 30	77	41

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in the Spring . . . well, they don't bloom without tender, loving care. Learning how to become dedicated gardeners are Michael and Kathy Kjar, and their teacher is Bob Waschmirth, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Section of the California Nurseryman's Association. If you want to pick up some pointers, like the Kjar youngsters, look at the ads and stories in this annual Spring Home and Garden Issue of The Sun.—Sun photo by Richard Morse.

It's Convenient When You Shop in Orinda...

PAPER BOYS—Cub Scouts from Orinda Pack 212 staged a paper drive last Saturday, thereby helping many residents clear out their basements and also adding to the Pack's funds. Shown above are, left to right, Greg Smith, Den 7, Bill Haake, Den 1, Assistant Cubmaster Bill Haake, three unidentified Cubs (in background) and, extreme right, Buck Jensen, Den 7.

Sun Photo by Mattson



GOING UP!—Roving Sun Photographer Erwin Mattson this week caught first visible signs of construction progress at the Orinda Library site. "Dozers" and heavy cranes moved in this past week to begin excavation for the building. Library Board President Perc Brown reported simultaneously that the library fund now has about enough money to take care of the building construction. However, he said, donations are still urgently needed for the interior and furnishings.

Relief From Assessments On Flood Damage Study Set

Ways by which taxpayers of Pleasant Hill and all Contra Costa who suffered flood damage to homes may obtain tax exemptions will be discussed by the Executive Committee of the State Association of County Assessors today, according to C. L. Dunklee, Contra Costa County Assessor.

In a report to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors Monday, Dunklee stated that in view of the disastrous damage caused in Contra Costa this winter, it was his intention to urge the committee, of which he is a member, to consider legislation which would grant tax relief.

THIS RELIEF would be provided, he said, by means of reduced or cancelled assessments to persons whose homes or property are badly damaged or destroyed by fire, flood or other disaster.

Under existing law, assessors must value property according to its condition as of the first Monday of March each year. This year, unfortunately, the great bulk of storm and flood damage occurred April 2, or just one month after the assessment closing date.

"The victims, as a result, have no legal recourse, and in many instances, residents of our county will be billed for taxes on property which was t o t a l l y destroyed," Dunklee said.

"Total estimated damage in this county was $8 million of which $4 million involved private property. The county itself, and other agencies of local government, have and are applying for State and Federal aid, but the individual taxpayer has to bear his own loss.

"In my opinion, some measure of relief should be available to the individual, certainly to the extent that he not be required to pay an assessment on property that has literally disappeared, and I will so urge when I appear before the Executive Committee," he stated.

"IN REVIEWING the local situation, I have been able to remove from my assessment roll some properties which were totally destroyed as the result of slides which started before the March 3 valuation deadline. But most of the damage occurred a month later.

"My office stands ready to survey any damage or destroyed properties where the owners feel that the conditions causing destruction manifested themselves on or before March 3, and I urge such property owners to contact my office," Dunklee urged.

"I feel that the matter of relief should not only apply to this year's situation, but that changes in State law should provide for relief in the future.

, "THE SUBJECT promises to have the unanimous interest of all assessors in view of the fact that 50 out of California's 58 counties suffered varying degrees of storm and flood damage this season.

"It is no news that Contra Costa County was among the hardest hit," Dunklee concluded.

Orinda Oaks Group to Hear Of Government

How Orinda's local government functions will be explained by guest speaker, Don Anderson, director of the Orinda Association, at the next meeting of the Orinda Oaks Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, May 5, at the home of Thomas Poggi, 4 Stanton Court.

Anderson is the director elected from the geographical district of which Orinda Oaks is a part. He will outline the organization of the Orinda Association and the laison between it and the improvement associations through the Civic Affairs Committee. Arthur Flint, President of the Orinda Association, has also been invited to the meeting.

Dues for 1958 of one dollar per family are now payable, according to Mrs. John P. Fraser, treasurer. They may be sent to her at 39 Claremont Avenue or paid at the meeting.

Orinda Oaks Association meets monthly on the fourth Monday. This year, under the direction of President Jim Dana, it has adopted an active policy of keeping its members informed on current problems in Orinda and Contra Costa County.

A special speaker every two months addresses the group on one particular activity or project.

At the February meeting, Frank Isola, director of recreation for the Orinda School District, presented plans being considered for expansion of the outdoor education program at Fallen Leaf Lake and showed color slides of the camp sessions last summer.

Karplus Talks On Candidacy

Monday's meeting of the Orinda Women's Club afforded the Local School Board candidates their first opportunity to compare notes in public.

In describing afterwards the choice that faces Orinda voters, Robert Karplus, the only educator seeking a board post, commented:

"Because of the wide diversity of problems with which the school board has to deal, it is valupable for the trustees to have a broad background and imagination with special competence in different areas.

"The balance of the present board with regard to educational, business, legal and planning experience is undoubtedly a large factor in the school district's current successful operation. I believe that, as university teacher, I can contribute an important point of view to the new school board.

"At the same time, my research, industrial and administrative experience will enable me to cooperate effectively with the other members of the board."

Two Scouts Win Eagle Award

James McNamara and Mike Eaton, members of Troop 244, recently received scouting's highest honor at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor at Glorietta School.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. McNamara, 133 Meadow Lane and is an eighth grade student at Pine Grove School. His sister, Janice, is a student teacher at Sleepy Hollow School.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Eaton, 74 Hillcrest Drive. He is a student in the eighth grade at Pine Grove School.

Private Kerr

Marine Pvt. John M. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kerr of 576 Moraga Highway, Orinda, graduated April 4 from the Field Medical Service School at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The four week course covered the use of field facilities and field medical supplies, training and technical aspects of combat and emergency field medicine, including preventive medicine.

Health Council Will Continue In Parents Club

By MRS. M. A. HALL

Several years ago, a group of parents, interested in the health problems of the schools in Orinda, formed a committee to study the most effective type of School Health program.

This group presented the results of their study, which included the recommendation for the employment of a full time health consultant (school nurse) and the formation of the Health Council, to the School Board of the Orinda Union School District.

The first Health Committe was composed of "health conscious" mothers, interested in carrying out the suggestions of the study group. They in turn interested the Mothers Club Board members. The Mothers Club Board appointed a Health Chairman who selected two parent representatives from each school and a Principal Representative to serve on this committee.

Before a School Health Consultant was employed by the School District, a school nurse from the County Health Department also served on this committee. At this time, the committee concerned itself with volunteer activities in the School Health Program.

From this beginning the Health Council progressed, with the addition of a Physician Advisor, Dr. George Prlain; the County Coordinator of Health, Physical Education of Orinda Union School District, Frank Isola; the Director of Curriculum, Gleen McNicholas; and a full time Health Consultant, Mrs. Margo Bengston.

This group holds monthly meetings, which are informative discussions of school health problems. The Health Chairman reports the activities of the Council and offers their recommendations at the monthly Mothers Club Board meetings.

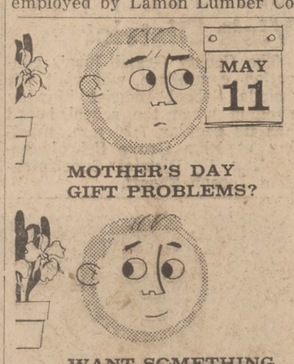
Some of the activities that the Health Council and volunteer workers have participated in are as follows: the three year Vision Survey, Dental Survey, Immunization Program, First Aid, Civil Defense, Physician and School meeting for Communicable Disease policy, Safety and Family Life Education. The Health Council plans to carry on the same program under Parents Club Cooperative Council.

Wins Machine

Thirteen-year-old Terry Clark, who is taking home arts at Pine Grove School, was the winner of the Morse Duomatic Sewing machine at Clark's Market on Saturday.

Miss Clark, no relation to Clark's owners Jack and Chet Clark, lives at 22 Delores Way, Orinda. She has lived in Orinda for about a year.

Her father, W. Paul Clark, is employed by Lamon Lumber Co.



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Orinda Association Board Defers Action on Musical

Next spring's proposed community show in Orinda is still hanging fire after the Orinda Association Board of Directors Monday night deferred voting on the matter.

After lengthly discussion on the proposed community musical, which was first brought before the board several months ago, the board of directors decided to withhold action on the show until the board can "sit in" on a civic affairs committee meeting May 19.

Last week, the Association's civic affair committee voted 10-9 against the Association underwriting t h e production. Four members of the committee abstained from the voting.

THE ORINDA ASSOCIATION Board of Directors in February voted to "accept in principle" the sponsorship of the musical. Undecided, however, as to methods of financing the show and producing it, the board had recently referred the topic to the civic affairs committee for discussion.

Directors had noted, in referring the show to the committee, that a "no" vote on producing the show would not necessarily mean that the board of directors would dismiss the proposal.

A spokesman for the community show presented her views on the subject to the civic affairs committee last week.

Civic Affairs Committee Chairman Vic Kingston said Monday, in addressing the board of directors, that it was his belief that civic affairs committee members voted down the show because they were uncertain of the financial feasibility of producing it.

KINGSTON SAID that he had taalked, prior to the civic affairs meeting, with the show's spokesman concerning two points which he hoped would be detailed.

Kingston said he requested, first, a rough estimate of the cost of production—in line wtih today's prices, and, the methods in which the Association could go about raising the production cost.

Neither of these points, he said, had been clarified in the talk before the civic affairs committee. The spokesman did, he said, assure the committee that a large number of persons stood ready to participate in all phases of the show's promotion and production.

Stating that he personally was not "against" the show, and voted in favor of it, Kingston said, "There are a couple of factors involved in the vote against the show."

"THE TEN people who voted against the show," he said, "were voting on the basis of information they have available at this time, and are not necessarily opposed to the Association sponsoring such a show at a later date."

"There were nine persons who voted for the show," Kingston said, "and four who abstained. Some abstained because they were uncertain of where the board would use the proceeds from the show."

Board members commented, on the use of proceeds, that it had been agreed that funds would be used "for the community center property and for that use only."

Kingston also commented concerning the voting that it was difficult to determine whether members of the civic affairs committee, in voting on the show, had voted "for themselves" or for the organizations which they represented.

KINGSTON ALSO noted that civic affairs committee had voted to solicit their organizations for donations of $25 which would go toward underwriting the show in case it were produced and ran in the red. If the production showed a profit, the donations would be returned to the neighborhood associations.

Kingston said that he felt that the solicitation of the organizations would serve as an effective sounding board to determine the feeling of the organizations' memberships toward the Orinda Association backing the proposed musical.

After hearing Kingston's report, Board President Art Flint commented that the board could vote on the musical at that time, wait and study the outcome of the $25 solicitation, or wait for a fuller board. Only five board members were present Monday.

FLINT QUERIED board members on their opinions and received the following reactions:

Art Pederson stated that he felt it was his duty to do as the persons from his area wished him to do. However, he said, he didn't know their feelings on the musical, and suggested a postcard poll of the membership on this and other important matters. He stated he would contribute $50 toward polling the membership on vital questions.

Dr. Ralph Hall stated that he didn't care for the manner in which the musical had been presented to the board and said he questioned whether the Association could afford to gamble on backing the show.

Harry Booth said he believed the show would be a good means of "getting the community behind us" and that the show "would be a success as it has in the past."

DON ANDERSON SAID he thought the show would be a "good opportunity" for the Association and would be "worthwhile."

Flint said he was "impressed by the number of people interested "in the show and that it was hope, speaking of the opposition to the show, that the matter would not develop into a "community-splitter."

The board voted to sit in on the next civic affairs committee meeting, May 19th, as observers, to hear discussion on the community show. After hearing the civic affairs discussion, Flint said the board of directors would leave the meetin and vote on the sponsorship of the show.

In other matters before the Association's board, Dr. Hall reported on meetings with the Contra Costa County Charter Study Council.

HE EXPLAINED that it was the feeling of the study council that charter government would be more effective in that more county officers would be appointive, and less would be elective. Details under charter government, he said, could be turned over to a county administrator.

The council feels, he said, that under the present system of county government, with many elective offices, officials too often spend as much time campaigning for re-election as they do in the performance of their duties.

Two avenues are open for changing the form of county government, Dr. Hall said: the adoption of the charter system in which an area can write its own charter, or a change in the home rule status which would give the county supervisors some responsibility to make changes.

BOARD MEMBERS heard a report from the chairman of the Association's planning committee who said he thought the organization should be doing some thinking particularly about multiple family residences and administrative offices in Orinda.

He stated that since Orinda is a community of single-family homes, on large lots, and with a low density, the community is, in a sense, "unbalanced."

"The County Plannnig Commission feels," he said, "that the best community is the 'balanced' one . . . one with both high density and low density areas. I would probably be quoted out of context in the paper for saying it, but I believe Orinda wants to be out of balance."

Board members voted to continue the Orinda Association's membership in the Contra Costa Taxpayers' Association.

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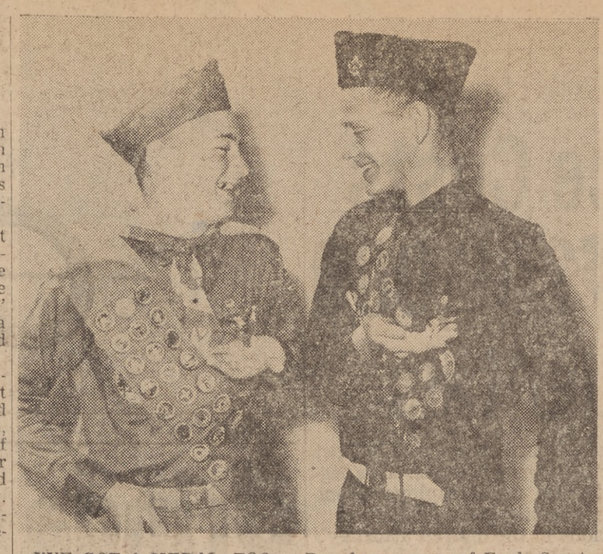

I'VE GOT A MEDAL, TOO — Proud possessors of Eagle Scout badges, the highest award of scouting, are the two Orinda scouts who recently received the awards. Examining each other's medals are, left, James McNamara and Michael Eaton.

—Sun Photo by Mattson.

School Candidates' Night Set in Orinda Wednesday

Candidates for the office of County Superintendent of Schools and candidates for the school board of the Orinda Union School District will be heard on Wednesday evening, May 7, at 7:45 p.m. in the Orinda School Auditorium.

The candidates' night is sponsored by the Orinda School Parents Club and is open to the entire community. The public is urged to attend.

The candidates for the office of county superintendent, Lewis J. Ferrari, principal of Pittsburg Junior High School; Ralph L. Harris, superintendent of Sheldon School District; Harold W. Karr, assistant county superintendent of schools; Floyd I. Marchus, research director in the county superintendent's office, and William Reed, principal of John Marsh School in Antioch, will each speak for five minutes. This will be followed by a brief question period.

Candidates for the Orinda Union School District Board of Trustees, J. Gordon Ainsworth, Ruth Gilwee, James Halloran, Robert Karplus and Frances Newman will each speak for three minutes. Their talks will also be followed by a question period.

Prior to candidates' speeches, there will be a brief business meeting of the Parents Club of the Orinda School, including election of officers for coming year.

Troop 198

Skiing, tobogganning and playin the snow were on the agenda of Orinda Girl Scout Troop 198 last Saturday as they enjoyed a trip to Dodge Ridge.

Leaving Saturday morning and returning the same day were Joanne Elkington, Mary Gillivan, Betsy Hughes, Marcia Jacobs, Judy Jones, Sandra Kersh, Cathy Oliphant, Jill Taylor, Linnet Trefts, Patty Smallwood, Linda Van Sickle and Suzanne Portello.

Mr. E. R. Jones, Dr. Norman Portello and Mrs. R. T. Hughes acted as chauffeurs and chaperones.

DUPLICATE KEY

Over 600,000 American motorists lock themselves out of their cars every year. Carry a spare key on a key chain or in your purse. You may need it one of these days.

Music Festival To Be At H.S. Thursday Night

Children in the Orinda Union School District schools will participate in a mass music festival at 8 p.m. Thursday at Miramonte High School, according to Gerald Meeder, special teacher in charge of music, who extended his invitation for the public to attend the event.

The festival will feature all children in the 5th and 6th grades in Orinda schools and will also include special choruses comprised of 7th graders, 8th graders, and 4th graders. Meeder, who said there will be no admission charge, commented that approximately Orinda school children will participate in the event.

Vocal Music, he said, will be folk songs of Latin countries and the United States, while instrumental music will include compositions of Bela Bartok, Mozart and Clifton Williams.

Also on the musical program, Meeder noted, are two musical compositions by Orinda school children, Becky Horne and Wendy Maehler, both seventh grade girls.

Mrs. Patricia Weaver will conduct some of the numbers involving voice groups and Robert Luoma will also conduct some vocal numbers. Conducting instrumental numbers will be Meeder and Charles Pendleton.

Two piano solos, with orchestra will be played by Archy Meader and Becky Horne.

Del Ray Brownies

Third and fourth grade Brownies of seven Orinda troops from the Del Ray neighborhood held an International Friendship Gettogether at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon with mothers as guests.

Guest speakers telling the girls of life in their respective foreign countries were Eberhard Umbach from Dusseldorf, Germany, and Neti Persson from Azesta, Sweden. Both are students at Miramonte on the ASF program.

Each troop participated in the program by presenting a skit, song or dance representing various foreign countries.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served and the mothers, leaders and Brownies had a chance to become better acquainted with other troops in the Del Ray neighborhood.

Participating Troops and Leaders were No. 50, Mrs. Wallace Edwards; No. 174, Mrs. Lyle Richberger; No. 368, Mrs. James Roberts; No. 375, Mrs. Ben Singer; No. 390, Mrs. Paul Winquist; No. 206, Mrs. George O. Hartzell; and No. 23 of Moraga, Mrs. Howard Preece.

Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 402 assisted.

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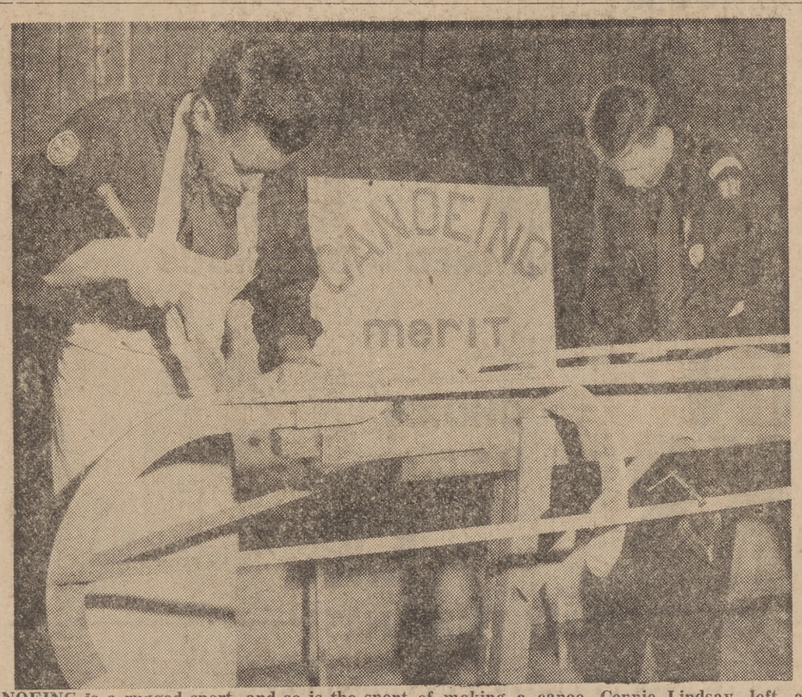
CUB SCOUTS have learned the art of stenciling, and their handiwork was on display at the Scout exposition held at Miramonte High School, Orinda. They are members of Cub Pack 238.



CANOEING is a rugged sport, and so is the sport of making a canoe. Connie Lindsay, left, and Roger Fairfield show how its done at the Boy Scout exposition held Saturday at Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek. —Oakland Tribune Photos.

ACTION is the byword of the Girl Scouts, and they had many exhibits to prove it at the "Girl Scouts in Action" program held at Acalanes High School. Left to right are Cindy Murphy, Nancy Goggin and Betty Rasmussen.

33 Families Receiving Red Cross Flood Help

Thirty-three area families, victims of the flood, have been or are being assisted by the Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, according to Jack Hohenberger, Chapter executive secretary.

The Red Cross Chapter house has been a center of activity since the April 2 flood.

The Red Cross opened a "shelter" at the Parkmead School the night of the flood, and under the direction of Ted Schroder, disaster chairman, fed and provided supplies and facilities for about 50 families.

AND "CASE workers" prepared to receive and consider applications from families left penniless and unable to repair homes damaged by the water.

Mrs. Evelyn Maley, case work supervisor, said, "We carefully consider the facts of each application, and this includes the financial situation of the victim, his or her ability to handle the situation. Often he is able to pay some and we can help with a grant."

Mrs. Maley showed one application which has been submitted by a 38 year-old area man, who lives with his wife and two children, 7 and 11, in a home on which he is paying a long-term loan.

Since he takes home only about $300 per month, and also is paying "on time" for several other household articles, the husband has little left over after the groceries, hospital bills, and so forth.

APPLICATIONS for assistance are still being received. Mrs. Maley said that about 40 families will probably be helped by the local chapter.

The local chapter is able to carry on this program with money from its own treasury plus necessary additional money contributed by the national organization.

About 60 per cent of the money raised each year during Red Cross drives remains in this area, and goes for many local programs according to Mrs. Dorys Cosma, chapter secretary.

This includes swimming programs, first aid, life saving, home service, Junior Red Cross, canteen, motor service, Gray-Ladies.

THIS YEAR the Mt. Diablo Chapter is seeking $28,000 to continue these programs and others and to pay administrative costs.

So far, about $12,500 has been raised, and it is feared that the chapter will not be able to raise the money. The drive will continue to the end of this month.

The Red Cross Mt. Diablo chapter is not a member of United Crusade, and receives no money from that source. It depends on its own efforts to raise money, Mrs. Cosma said.

METHODS to help homeowners who suffered losses due to the flood are discussed in the Mt. Diablo Chapter Red Cross building by Evelyn Maley, case work supervisor; Pearl Wenner, case worker, Edward Gulley and Allan Clark, building advisor.
Sun Staff Photo

Ceremonies For LMP to Be in June

Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce and city officials will combine their talents in preparing for the celebration of the completion of the $2 million Little Master Plan, June 22.

This is the tentative date set by councilmen and chamber men Monday night at joint meeting.

The division of responsibility has the city arranging the ceremonies and the Chamber handling promotional programs.

IT IS HOPED that this celebration will be one of the biggest in the city's history. The leaders decided that it would not be wise to delay the dedication until the annual Walnut Festival, in September.

A major portion of the ceremonies will include recognition of the leaders, including administrators, Chamber men and councilmen who worked the hardest to make the Little Master Plan street program possible.

They include Carl Noecker, 1951 Chamber president, City Attorney John Nejedly, architect Leonard Ford, Frank Marshall and Byron Nishkian, planning.

ALSO THE city councilmen who were in office during preparations, including E. C. Counter Jr. John Connolly, William von Tagen, Farry Granzotto and James McAdams. Rheule Reitze was chairman of the traffic study committee. Also Mrs. Edith Apgar, Elmer Cameron, Joseph Bell, Elmer Hansen, Dean Spurgeon, Vance Perry.

Antone Cvietusa, Chamber member, is celebration committee chairman.

$145,823 Bid Accepted For Tice Valley Grading

Acalanes High School District trustees have approved a bid for $145,823 by Arvil Jones Company of San Pablo to grade the site of the new Tice Valley high school to be built by the district. The bid was $55,000 below the district architect's estimate.

Bids for the job ranged from the low of $145,823 to a high of $342,000 with five bids higher than the estimate and seven below.

In other action, trustees approved purchase of furniture for new units at Miramonte High, Orinda, at $12,558 and approved the summer use of the Acalanes High pool and tennis courts by the Lafayette Youth Association on a contract similar to that now held with the Walnut Creek Recreation Department for use of Las Lomas facilities.

Trustees heard a report from Will C. Hall, chairman of the board, and district superintendent Neil M. Parsons, on their attendance of an Acalanes Taxpayers Committee sponsored meeting of trustees and superintendents to discuss a citizens' committee for schools in the Acalanes Taxpayers Committee area.

Trustees also hosted foreign students now attending Acalanes District high schools. They compared the educational systems of our own country with those represented by the foreign students who hail from Spain, the Netherlands, Sweden, Austria, and Germany.

Foreign students agreed that while their school systems were more formal academically, more rigid and more selective in choosing those who could and could not go on to higher institutions, the American concept of the "friend and advisor" role of teachers for pupils had distinct advantages.

Sewer District, EBMUD to Join In Road Survey

The Central Contra Costa Sanitary District and the East Bay Municipal Utiliy District will share the approximate $5000 cost for a precise engineering survey of the Sacramento Northern Railroad right of way.

The study will be made as a preparatory step by both agencies to use the right of way for future utility lines from Mt. Diablo Boulevard in Walnut Creek to Moraga.

The sanitary district has already filed condemnation proceedings for use of the Sacramento Northern right of way which was abandoned by the railroad approximately one year ago.

Patrolman Applications Are Available

Applications are being taken at the Walnut Creek City Hall for the position as patrolman with the Walnut Creek Police Department.

Deadline for filing applications is May 12.

Applicants must have passed their twentieth birthdays, but must be less than 30 years old as of May 12. Height minimum is 5 feet 9 inches, and maximum is 6 feet 6. Uncorrected vision must be 20-40 in both eyes, corrected to 20-20 in both eyes.

Starting pay is $400 per month, with increases in two steps to $460.

Princess and Swineherd Is Tomorrow's Offering

"The Princess and the Swineherd," last in the current season of plays under the auspices of the East Bay Children's Theatre, Inc. will be given in Lafayette at the Stanley School Auditorium, tomorrow.

Curtain times are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. This play features a cast of talented Acalanes High School students under the direction of drama instructor Bert Trullson.

This is the first year that Contra Costa High School children have participated in an East Bay Children's Theatre program.

The story concerns a selfish princess who spoils her chances of romance and marriage to a handsome prince by her foolish and selfish actions when he disguises himself to her as a swineherd.

Those in the cast are: Peter Morrisey, prince and swineherd; Anne Munroe, princess; Jewel Accardi, king; Dodie Reilly, nimble, court jester; Penny Tharsing, Miss Prim, governess; Chris Romine, Becky Harris, Judy Ackerman, ladies in waiting; Arne Groemnings, sound technician and stage manager.

The costumes and sets have all been created by volunteers from the community and organization.

Many local women assist in the East Bay Children's Theatre Workshop and also work as stage crew, box office managers and ushers.

They are: Mesdames David Bullen, Jack Lackey Jr., H. C. Gathings, Will Hall, Robert Van Gelder, Chas. Morrill, Thos. Gaines, Rodney Saylor, Clarence Overaa, Nathan Grey and George Krussi.

A limited amount of single admissions will be available at the box office or may be reserved in advance.

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EBMUD Tells Planning For Andrea Drive

If arrangements can be completed for the purchase of California Water Company facilties in the Andrea Drive by East Bay Municipal Utility District, the EBMUD work crews will soon begin installing 698 feet of new six-inch pipe and 264 of eight-inch pipe, according to Phil Gustafson.

The sale price of the CWS facilities which are up to EBMUD standard is $3649.

The cost of bringing the rest of the facilities up to standard is $3128. This makes a total of $7777, the price of converting the Andrea Drive area to EBMUD service, Gustafson added.

IF IT IS POSSIBLE to use the cash arrangement suggested by City Attorney John Nejedly, the additional expenses of an assessment district would be avoided.

Thusly, a cash payment of $324 by each of 24 parcel owners would raise the $7777. This is the amount suggested as payment by EBMUD. Six of the lost are vacant, but the owners, anticipating future income, have paid their share.

Difficulties have arisen where two property owners protested that they had not been told all of the facts, and objected to the plan, One of them, Harold Compasso, appeared at a recent Public Utilities Commission hearing on the sale of CWS facilities.

HE HAS COMMENTED that he believed that EBMUD would install all new mains and meters for $324 per unt.

The City of Walnut Creek has paid $324 for each of the two owners, and was seeking reimbursement in the PUC hearing. The commissioners said no.

The $324 would be returned to the owners in the form of savings in rates over a period of eight years. This would include computation of six per cent interest over that period also.

In the costs, the eight-inch pipe is considered as six-inch.

Christian Science

How sin and suffering are overcome through spiritual understanding of God will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Christian Science churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets. Christian Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Hillcrest Congregational Church on Gregory Lane.

Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" will include the following from James (4:8): "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following (239:16): "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine Love is becoming nearer, dearer, and real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning."

Navy Officer Aids Rescue Of Teen-Agers

James Henry of Walnut Creek, U. S. Navy Lt. Cmdr., is one of a group of three Navy men who are credited with saving the lives of two teen age boys, who were floundering in the surf at a San Francisco beach.

He is executive officer of Naval Air Reserve Helicopter Squadron HU-871, attached to the Naval Air Station, Oakland.

He, Mrs. Henry and three children live at 1157 Lincoln Way, Walnut Creek.

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Go to Church Sunday

Episcopal

Celebrating the fourth Sunday after Easter, Holy Communion will be administered at all three services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Via Las Cruces in Orinda, at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., with the Rev. Albert Lucas, rector, being assisted by the Rev. Andrew Daughters.

Choirmaster Donald Aird will direct the St. Stephen's Junior Choir at the 9:15 a.m. family service, and the Senior Choir at 11 a.m. Their selections will be "Lauda Anima" by J. Goss, the French 15th century hymn "Filii et Filiae" as gradual hymn, "Down Ampney" by Williams, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Sine Nomine" by Williams. Aird will play as organ solos Bach's "Prelude in G Minor" and "Fugue in G Minor."

Reservations are being accepted until Monday for the testimonial dinner in honor of the retiring Rt. Rev. Henry L. Shires, Suffragen Bishop for the Diocese of California, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 1547 Oak Street in Oakland on Wednesday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m.

The new Bishop Coadjutor, Dean James A. Pike, who will take over leadership of the Diocese of California upon the retirement of the Rt. Rev. Karl Morgan Block, will be present to honor Bishop Shires, and to meet members of his new diocese.

The program will follow the dinner at approximately 7:30 o'clock, with the Chancellor of the Diocese, Albert C. Agnew, acting as toastmaster. Those who are unable to attend the dinner may join the group for the program.

Cost will be $3.50, which will include fifty cents toward the gift for Bishop Shires. Those who wish to contribute an additional amount for the Bishop's gift may do so. Cost for the program alone will be the minimal fifty cents toward purchase of the gift.

On Wednesday at the 11 a.m. general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Church the Diocesan Worship Team will discuss the power of prayer to solve everyday problems. Members of the team are Mrs. William Sparling, past Diocesan Worship chairman, Mrs. Harvey Skow, Oakland Convocation Worship chairman, and Mrs. Stanley McCaffery, wife of the vice president of the University of California.

Congregational

The Rev. Chauncey E. Blossom will conduct the morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Orinda Community Church on Sunday. The Chancel Choir will sing "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" by Virgil Thompson. Organ selections will include "Greensleeves" by Purvis, "Lo A Rose Ere Blooming" by Brahms, and "Prelude in D Minor" by Bach.

Church School for three-year-olds through the 8th grade will be held at 9:30 and 11; infant care at 11 o'clock. The Youth Forum will meet in Fellowship Hall during the second service.

Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be at Cazadero on retreat. There will be no meeting at the Church.

Seafarers will meet at the Martinez home of the A. G. Millicans on the 2nd at 8 p.m.

The monthly Guild Luncheon will be held in Fellowship Hall on Monday, 12 noon. Mrs. Russell Usinger will give the devotional. Mrs. Harold Frasier and Mr. Cunningham from Juvenile Hall will present the program.

The Music Committee will meet in the Livingstone Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Christian Education staff will be honored at a dinner on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Bible Class will meet in the narthex on Wednesday at 10 a.m. and on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Saints, Sinners and Skeptics will continue their discussion on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the narthex.

Baptist

"God's Absolutes" will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. Bruce H. Parker at the First Baptist Church of Orinda in the Willows Banquet Room.

9:30 marks the beginning of Sunday school. There are classes for all ages.

6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meets for a lively service under the direction of Roger Moore.

7:30 p.m. the evening fellowship hour convenes with an informal time of spiritual uplift with a message by the pastor "General Joshua."

Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. is Bible study and prayer time. Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. transportation will be provided to the Billy Graham Crusade. Reservations must be in by Tuesday.

Tonight there will be a special Youth rally for teen-agers at the Foothill Boulevard Baptist Church in Oakland, Call CL 4-2194 for details and to reserve a seat for transportation.

All services other than the Sunday School and morning worship service will be held at 2 Crest View Drive unless otherwise specified. Sunday morning services meet at the Willows Restaurant banquet room.

Lutheran

"Anyone Thirsty" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette. Services are held at 8:15 and 11 a.m., and a nursery is provided during the 11 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services this Sunday.

Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. the Youth Discussion Group will meet. The Adult Inquiry Class will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the Board of Trustees will meet at the church.

The Mid-week Bible Study will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wickstrom, 1012 Dyer Drive, Lafayette.

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. the Women's Study Group will meet at the church. The Junior Choir will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., and the Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

The confirmation classes will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Methodist

Sunday Church School is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Worship Services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Page White preaching on the "Christian Bugle Calls!"

The High School MFY will meet at 6:30 p.m. and attend the Council of Churches lecture series on "Youth, Sex and Marriage." All high school age youth are invited and requested to bring 25 cents.

Monday the Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m.

Tuesday the Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Erwin, at 10 a.m.

Wednesday the Prayer Group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Inman-Kane at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

Thursday 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal; 8 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal. The Executive Board of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11 a.m. The General Meeting will be at 12:30 in the Church Lounge.

Thieves Hit Rugby Teams

While St. Mary's and the visiting Peninsula Athletic Club of Redwood City were playing a game of Rugby this week, thieves slipped into the locker room and made off with cash and goods worth more than $600, according to the Sheriff's office.

Covenant

be speaking on "The Lord Is At Hand" at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday, at Lafayette Covenant Church. Sunday School for all ages will meet at 9:45 a.m. Nursery is provided in the lower auditorium.

At the 7 o'clock service a Baptismal service by pouring will be held and Rev. Mays will speak on "Present Your Bodies" at this service.

Young People will leave church at 1:15 for the Cow Palace, there will be a 6 p.m. youth meeting. If transportation is needed call AT 3-2193 or YE 5-4118. You may also call these numbers for transportation on Wednesday to the Cow Palace. Leave church at 1 p.m.

Monday — Choir Rehearsal and Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Men's prayer meeting at 6:30 a.m. at the church.

Ladies prayer meeting at 10 a.m. in the homes.

Wednesday — No mid-week meeting as we leave the church 6 p.m. for Graham Crusade at the Cow Palace.

Presbyterian

This Sunday under the guidance of Rev. Carl Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, the congregation will participate in the observance of Communion.

The two worship services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. will be held in the new fellowship hall located at 49 Crest Road in Hidden Valley, Lafayette.

Church school sessions are held at these same hours. Nursery is maintained for children under three years of age.

For food, fun and fellowship, everyone is urged to attend the Spring Refresher and Anniversary Party to celebrate the end of the fourth yead of our Church, Friday and Saturday nights, May 16 and 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Those interested in Church membership should reserve the Sunday afternoons of May 4, 11, 18, 25 and June 1. This series covering the nature of the Christian faith is required for church membership, but open to all who desire to "sit in" without obligation to join.

Bob Oerter ,dynamic young pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fresno, will focus our attention upon "Christian character in a conforming age" at the 9th Annual Spring Conference of Men during the weekend of May 17-18 at Monte Toyon, Methodist Conference Grounds, near Santa Cruz.

This Sunday night at seven the adult fellowship concludes its series of meetings on the Christian way to a happy home, with the final mesage entitled "The Secret of True Authority."

Beginning this Sunday, the high school group will travel to Concord for a series of meetings, sponsored by the Central Contra Costa Council of Churches, on the subjects of "Youth, sex and marriage."

Baptist

Welcome to the First Baptist Church of Lafayette.

Now meeting in the American Legion Hall, corner of Mount Diablo Boulevard and First Street.

Sunday School commences at 10 a.m. We have classes for all ages. The morning worship hour begins at 11 a.m. This Sunday we will have with us the Rev. M. Stanley Brown of the Trinity Baptist Church of El Cerrito. Reverend Brown will bring both the morning and evening messages.

The evening fellowship hour commences at 7 p.m.

Nursery care is provided during these services.

Midweek prayer service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Shop at Home and Save.

St. Mary's Senior Ball Is Saturday

The Class of 1958 of Saint Mary's College will hold their annual Senior Ball at the Saint Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco on Saturday evening.

Keyed to the farwell theme of "Sayonara," seniors and their dates will dance to the music of Charles Stern and his orchestra. Background decor will feature the white roses on black trees which highlighted San Francisco's recent Black and White Ball. Decorations are being loaned to the Gaels through the courtesy of Mrs. J. D. Cuneo of San Francisco.

Guests of honor for the formal affairs will include Brother S. Albert, F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College, Brother U. Albert, F.S.C. and Brother Xavier, F.S.C., vice-presidents; Brother U. Cassian, F.S.C., dean; Brother S. Dominic, F.S.C., senior class moderator, and Brother W. Thomas, F.S.C., former president of the College.

Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. A. Cariani of Belvedere, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Barbour of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Espindola of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurley of San Francisco.

Heading the committee on arrangements is chairman Don Cariani, assisted by Gene Baciocco of Daly City, Bill Hardy of Seattle, Wash., Alvin Tejeda of San Francisco, Student Body President William Weber of Portland, Ore., and Ray Garcia of Los Angeles.

Also on the committee in their capacity as class officers are senior class President Jack Garcia of San Francisco, James Hurley of San Francisco, Carl Espindola of San Leandro, George Barbour of Oakland, Frank Urias of Santa Paula, and Herman Lujan of Hakalau, Hawaii.

Junior Solons Attend Conclave

Four Acalanes High School Junior Statesmen representatives Mike Halloran, Judy Estes, Fred Morris and Pete Mantalbano have returned from the Semi-annual Junior Statesmen Convention at Fresno held last weekend.

The Acalanes delegation met with four hundred other "'junior lawmakers' to discuss current state and national legislative matters, debate bills and pass laws they felt were in the best interests of the community."

The group was accompanied by James Garvey, Acalanes instructor and one of the faculty advisors for the Don Junior Statesmen.

Lutheran

The Rev. Albert S. Hidy will preach on "That Other Cheek" at the 8 and 11 a.m. worship services. At both services, Holy Communion will be rtceived. Worship services are held at the Church located at 294 Orchard Road, near the corner of Orchard Road and Moraga Highway.

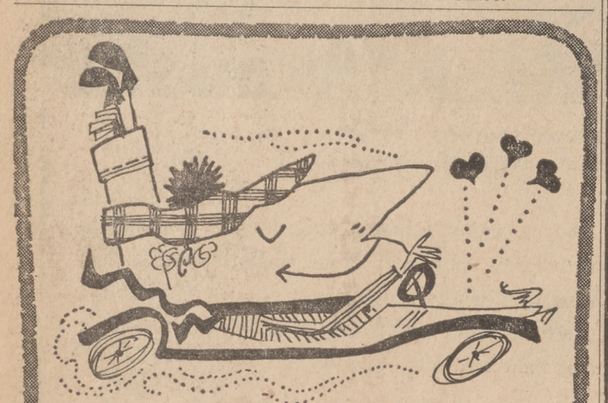
At 9:30 a.m. there is Sunday School for all age groups with Norm Miller as superintendent and Mrs. Gene Heckathorn as leader of devotions.

Pastor Hidy will continue with his classes each Thursday evening on discussion of the beliefs and doctrines of the Lutheran Church. These classes are at 8 p.m. Friends are invited New members will be received into membership May 18 at the 11 a.m. service.

Children will be baptised at 11 a.m. May 14th, Mother's Day. The youth of the Church will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday evening for devotions, topic and recreation.

Visit Disneyland

William J. Zimmerman and family, 22 Ramona Drive, Orinda, were recent visitors to Disneyland.



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PEANUT BRITTLE	SOPHIE MAE 1-lb. pkg.	45¢
FRISKIES DOG FOOD	30c Off Deal—Kibbled 20-lb. bag	2.49
HEINZ BABY FOOD	STRAINED—Regular Glass 12 for 99¢; JUNIOR—Regular Glass 11 for 99¢	
EVAPORATED MILK	CARNATION Tall tins	3 for 44¢
LESLIE SALT	Plain or Iodized. 26-oz.	2 for 23¢
STA-CRISP SODA CRACKERS	1-lb. pkg.	25¢
DIAMOND BOOK MATCHES	50's	19¢

DURKEE MARGARINE	1-lb. carton	27¢
CALO DOG FOOD	2c Off Deal. Tall tins net	10¢
REYNOLDS WRAP	Regular rolls	29¢
HYDROX COOKIES	SUNSHINE 7½-oz. pkg.	25¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS	HONEY TREAT 1-lb. pkg.	29¢
NABISCO CHIPPERS	POTATO CRACKERS Pkg.	31¢
ARGO STARCH	12-oz. pkg.	12¢
AJAX CLEANSER	2c Off Deal. Regular tins	2 for 25¢
CLOROX BLEACH	Half gallon	35¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE	Dole No. 2 tin	29¢

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5-lb. pkg. 59¢

ZEE **TISSUE** 4-roll family pack, assorted colors. 35¢

SCHILLING **PEPPER** Black, ground. 2-oz. tin 15¢

INSTANT **COFFEE** Folger's. 15c Off Deal. 6-oz. jar 1.05

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Critic Says His Role Fills Artist-Public Gap

By FRED HILL

"Like it or not, art criticism is an intellectual phenomenon. The critic's sole purpose is to close the gap that exists between the creative artist and his audience."

This was San Francisco Chronicle art and music critic Alfred Frankenstein's definition of the role of the critic as he addressed approximately 150 women at the Orinda Art Association's annual spring luncheon at the Orinda Country Club recently.

Speaking on "Art Criticism—What It Is and What It Isn't," critic Frankenstein first delved into what criticism is not.

He noted that art criticism is no mystery, although one may often have this concept by comparing an artist's works with his professed philosophy of art. For instance, he said, one noted American painter once stated that portraiture is the lowest level of art. Yet, Frankenstein noted, the same artist's output is comprised almost exclusively of portraits. The critic noted similar contradictions in the philosophies and works of other artists and musicians.

"OF LATE," Frankenstein continued, "there has been a trend to reduce the role of the critic to the exacting science of semantics."

"Recently," he said, "I received some communications from a student at Northwestern University, near Chicago, who, unknown to me, had been making a semantical study of nearly everything I had written for The Chronicle over the past several months . . . this just goes to show what may be happening back in the 'woods'."

The student, Frankenstein explained, had painfully pasted segments of articles on colored sheets of paper, and had underscored passages in colored pencil, to demonstrate various levels of semantic meaning and shades of thought.

"Such an attempt to make an exacting science of criticism," Frankenstein commented, "is obviously ridiculous."

"We have seen" Frankenstein said, "that art criticism is neither a mystery nor a science. What, then, is criticism?"

FIRST OF ALL, he said, it should not be an attempt to "legislate" tastes, for "these tastes may be out of date before any movement gets started."

"Whether we like it or not," the critic said, "criticism is an intellectual phenomenon. Since the time of Bach no idyllic relationship has existed between the creative artist and his audience . . . as a matter of fact the two have often been at swords' points. The role of the critic is not to enforce any particular standards but simply to close the gap between the artist and his audience."

What are the problems which confront the critic?

First, Frankenstein said, the critic is confronted with "an incredible variety and immensity" of works of art from which to chose." This "welter and bewildering variety," he said, constitutes one of the critic's greatest problems.

Frankenstein noted that one author, in a work "Rebels of Art," said that during the impressionistic movement in French art between 1870 and 1900 there were more than 40,000 professional easel painters. Of these, Frankenstein said, the author wrote of only 15."

HOWEVER, THE CRITIC commented, the rest of the 40,000 painters "were not lost" as "they provided the necessary subsoil for the emergence of the 15."

Another problem for the critic, he said, exists because "there is no immediate relationship between the materials of the artist and the materials of the critic."

"In literary criticism," Frankenstein said, "the critic is writing on the printed page of something else on the printed page. This is not true of criticism of the visual arts and of music, where there is no direct method of citation."

Regarding pictures as a method of aiding in art criticism, Frankenstein said, "I once figured out that paintings go through at least seven processes of distortion before they ever appear in print. In this respect we are licked before we start and can only be intelligent if we believe that fact."

THIRD, Frankenstein commented, "Space is cheaper than time." In explanation, he noted that a critic may expect to have a field of about 30,000 pictures to consider in the Bay Region in any one year. "On the other hand," he said, "we are lucky if there are 15 new works of music during the same year."

The critic commented that one against the "vast miscellaneous" exhibits of paintings which have become so prevalent."

"I feel that no show should include more than 12 paintings . . . art is people and in an art show we should see people and see them whole." He explained that it is his feeling that the "vast" shows which exhibit the works of a number of artists in a number of styles serve only to further confuse an already befuddled public.

"THERE IS ONE NICE thing about this business, however," Frankenstein noted. "Virgil Thompson, art critic for the York Tribune, once told me, 'You know, you don't always have to be right.' "

However, Frankenstein commented that he found one thing critic, that being the "heated death-wish" or the deside on the part of the critic, through his criticism, to "inflict wounds or death on the object that so greatly offended him."

"This tendency in a critic," Frankenstein said, "can be easily spotted and is reprehensively wrong."

ON ART FOR ART'S SAKE, the critic commented, "I find art for art's sake just as good as art for any other sake. For many, the term 'art for art's sake' is a term of opprobrium. To me, it is not."

Following his talk, Frankenstein gave a running commentary on several dozen color slides of various works of art.

Frankenstein is currently a writer for The Chronicle and a lecturer in the History of American Art at Mills College and at the University of California. He has also taught at Stanford and Harvard and was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship for art research.

MRS. MORMANT PARKER, left, and Mrs. Patrick H. Flinn, discuss plans for the Santa Maria Women's Club bridge luncheon to be staged on May 7. Sun Photo by Mattson.

Betsey Shaefer In Aquacade

Betsey Shaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralph Schaefer, 3 Overhill Road, Orinda, swims in "Cupid Capers," a Valentine greeting for February, and in "April Showers — May Flowers," two musical numbers in the aquacade to be presented this week by Pomona College students.

Santa Maria Bridge-Lunch Is Wednesday

Nine lovely homes and gardens of members of the Santa Maria Women's Club will be opened on Wednesday.

Each hostess will serve luncheon, after which bridge will be played. A door prize will be given away at each home. Any one wanting to enjoy an afternoon of lunch and bridge may contact the chairman of this event, Mrs. William J. Talbot, Jr. at CL 4-3931. Tickets will be $2.50.

Hostesses who will be ready to welcome their guests for the afternoon are, Mesdames William G. Erving, Joseph Fazio, John Gillivan, Lloyd O'connell, Robert Raskob, Norman Parker, Berton Kohler, Anthony Markus and Thelma Harney.

Tarp to Study At Oregon S.C.

Fred H. Tarp, zoology and biology instructor at West Contra Costa Junior College and an Orinda resident, has a summer fellowship which will cover a six-week refresher course at Oregon State College.

Tarp earned his Ph.D. degree at Stanford in 1951 after being graduated from San Francisco State College.

Lynn Loveland Brings Honors To Miramonte

Miramonte High School freshman Lynn Loveland brought home to the Orinda school its second consecutive award from the recent Bay Area Science Fair with her project "Experiments in Crystal Growth."

The project, which received the third place ribbon over approximately 30 other entries in her division, took an estimated 40 hours to prepare and graphically displays the various forms of crystal growth. Most of the work was done on weekends and after school.

Lynn, a petite brunette, is currently enrolled in the ninth grade General Science class. She plans to follow the typical college preparatory course with emphasis in science, taking biology, chemistry, and physics in her next three years. After graduation, she plans to enter the University of California at Davis and major in animal husbandry.

M. W. Loveland, an Orinda resident and chief engineer of research for Atlas Pacific Engineering Company, is credited by Lynn with instilling the interest she now possesses in science. "Whenever I asked Dad a question," Lynn states, "he would usually go into a lengthy discussion of the subject. Sometimes it got boring, but not always. Consequently, when we come to something in class, I've heard something about it before."

When asked how she became interested in crystal growth, she stated, "Mr. Campbell, my science teacher, gave me a book in class that explained and displayed ideas in crystal growth."

Lynn is presently a member of the Orinda 4-H Club and is now engaged in the caring of rabbits as a project. Her other interest, horses, is her pet hobby and she admits that this is what probably fosters the desire for college work in animal husbandry.

Shop at Home and Save.

Rossi on Tour As Navy Flyer

Lieutenant Commander Louis E. Rossi of 319 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, has been on two weeks active Navy duty in San Diego as the Commanding Officer of Naval Aviation Reserve Anti-Submarine Squadron VS-875 attached to the Oakland Naval Air Station.

LCDR Rossi flew over 7,000 miles from the USS Ticonderoga where he was service representative for Douglas Aircraft Company, his civilian occupation, to lead his squadron on their annual cruise.

A total of approximately 40 hours per pilot were flown by squadron members in anti-submarine simulated warfare exercises 100 miles at sea, during the two weeks.

An unofficial endurance record of over 10 hours was set by two of Rossi's pilots while on cruise. In addition, a surprise Operational Readiness Inspection was held at NAS North Island by Captain Wallace H. Weston the commanding officer of NAS Oakland, who flew south for the event.

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Visit Pebble Beach

The K. R. Hoffmans and the Frank Teversbaughs, all of Orinda, were recent vacationers at Del Monte Lodge, at Pebble Beach.

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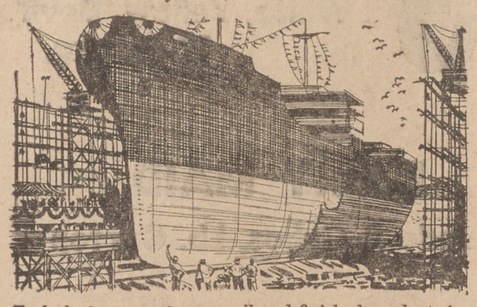

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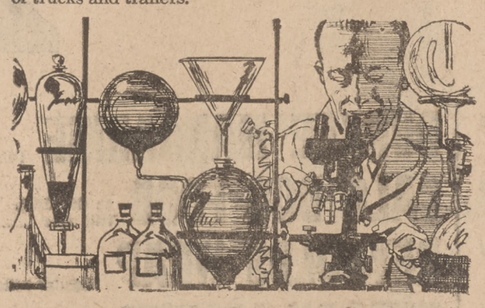

Research helps create new products . . . and new jobs. During 1957 we had 1400 full-time employees in research and technical services alone. As a result of continuing research we now make more than 1,000 products that were not marketed 15 years ago.

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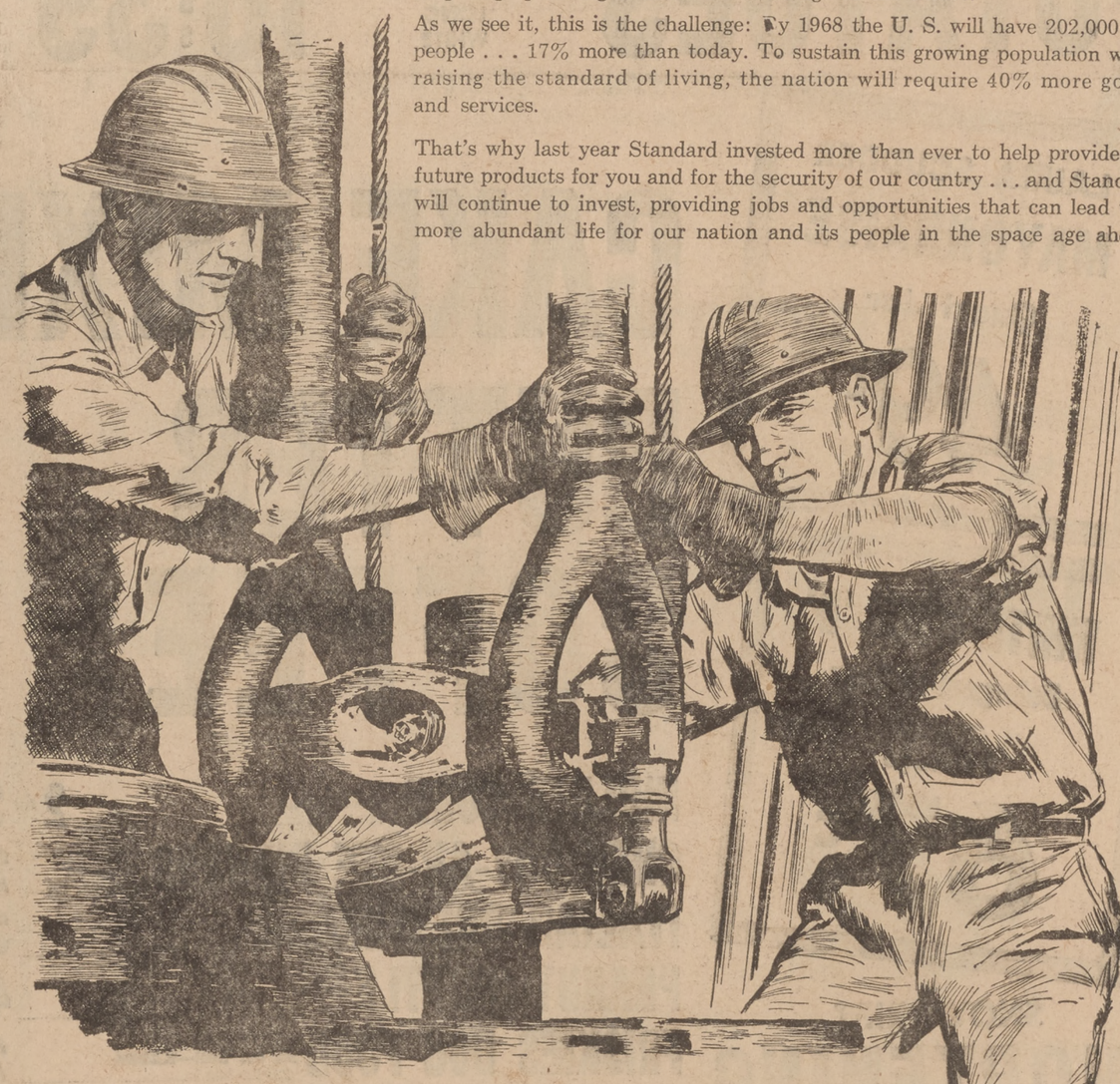
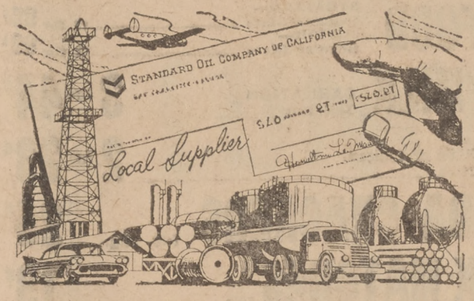


While most of Standard's income went back into the business, our 148,315 stockholders received about 4¢ for each dollar of stock investment at market value. Dividends encourage future investments, helping all business to expand and improve service.



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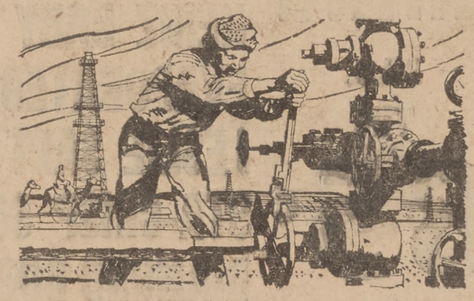

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Housing Authority Commissioners To Be Subpoenaed By Grand Jury

Commissioners of the Contra Costa County Housing Authority, its attorney and auditor will be summoned by the Contra Costa Grand Jury Monday afternoon at 2 in Martinez, according to Foreman William Hale Jr., of Diablo.

The anouncement was made following a three-hour session in Martinez Monday when the grand jury heard testimony of J. J. Sullivan, federal investigator of the Complience Division of the Federal Home and Housing Administration.

SULLIVAN WAS a key witness in the federal trial of ex Contra Costa Housing Authority Executive Director Ronald A. Howard who was convicted by a federal jury of stealing government pipe for his Alhambra Valley home.

Howard is now serving an 18-month sentence in federal prison.

Hale stated the jury had not reached any conclusions as yet, but wanted to hear the other side of the story from the authority's commissioners and its attorney, Frank Bray Jr.

Also to be questioned Monday will be the auditor of the Housing Authority's books.

OBSERVERS NOTED that it was believed that questions asked within the closed doors of the grand jury room were aimed at some $18,000 in expenses spent by commissioners and employees of the authority on junkets throughout the United States over a period of several years.

The Sun revealed, after investigations into the operations of the authority, that as many as 12 members of the authority went on trips to Santa Barbara, Coronado, Hoberg's. The authority's commissioner's and some employees went on convention trips to Washington, St. Louis and New York.

Hale noted that, in effect, the present grand jury is following up on the investigations of the 1956-57 grand jury whose studies were halted because of federal implications in the case.

Allegations of irregularities have been hurled at the Contra Costa Housing Authority by Fred Anthion, ousted maintenance superintendent of the authority, who claims he was fired bacuse he told "all he knew" to Sullivan, and Martinez Attorney Robert L. Condon, who complained to the grand jury of the "plush furnishings of the authority's headquarters in Martinez.

Public Transit Termed Essential To Social, Economic Well-Being

Public transit is essential to the economic and social well-being of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, and must be developed to the degree it is attractive enough to induce people to leave their cars at home, Charles De Leuw, transit engineer, said today.

Leuw, Cather & Company, nationally known engineering firm, said that citizens of the East Bay area as well as their elected public officials "must come to realize this fact."

He added:

"THE AMAZING growth of the area that is forecast for the next 30 years—about 2½ times the present populaiton—will, by necessity, force some of the cars off the freeways and their riders into public transit vehicles."

De Leuw was principal speaker at a special luncheon meeting of the East Bay municipal engineers, called by the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District at the Claremont Hotel.

The DeLeuw, Cather firm has been employed by the district to draw up a master plan as the basis of a program to be offered to the voters by the transit district next November.

The engineers ,representing the two counties of the district and 13 municipalities, were invited to serve as a liasion committee to assure that the plan best represents the interests of the individual cities involved.

DE LEUW TOLD the assembled engineers that "something has to be done to get the people out of their cars and into the future trains, buses or other vehicles of the transit district." And, he added, his firm's long-range planning for the Transit District "will attempt to do just that."

"We will go into the long-range implications to take care of the transit needs within the district that can still be co-ordinated with the planning of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District," he said.

De Leuw said, in response to questioning, that he could not conceive of an effective transit system in the long-term view without some use of rails for the rapid movement of people. But, he added, that is only a part of it. Riders still must be transported between the major rail links and their homes, he said.

The transit planner said that it is "not a hopeless task" to reverse the downward trend in mass transit use. He cited transit systems in Toronto, Chicago and Cleveland, for example, where residents have been diverted from their cars to public transit.

THE OCCASION was the kick-off meeting of the engineering committee. Future meetings of the group will be held to keep the cities informed of the progress in East Bay transit planning and to co-ordinated the views of the individual cities into the transit plan.

A preliminary report on the master transit plan is due from De Leuw, Cather late in July or early July.

Transit Directors Discard Key Trains ; Recall Move on

In a split vote, the directors of the Alameda Contra Costa Transit District discarded plans to buy Key System's E and F train lines and equipment for future use of the district.

Directors voted 4-2 at a special meeting last Friday to change a March petition which asked the State Public Utilities Commission to fix the value of Key's rights and some of its equipment.

MEANWHILE, an Oakland newspaper reported that a Berkeley group which opposed the discontinuance of transbay train service announced it will seek to oust two or three directors of the Alameda Contra Costa Transit District.

They claim the directors did not fight hard enough to retain the rail service.

Leaders of the month-old 'Committee to Preserve Bridge Rail Service" said at a meeting Tuesday night that the recall movement will be started in an effort to unseat directors John L. McDonnell, William J. Bettencourt and "probably" Clair W. MacLeod.

AT THE MEETING to discard the proposal to buy the bridge trains Directors Robert M. Copeland and J. Howard Arnold voted against the change of policy issue. MacLeod was absent.

However, the district still wants the PUC to put a value on Key's rights, 255 other buses, yards and other equipment which the district hopes to get by condemnation if necessary. A November bond issue is being considered to finance the purchase and the start of a publicly-operated Eastbay transit system the district is planning.

Whether the pending petition will be amended or whether it will be dismissed and a new one filed was left to the discretion of Attorney Robert E. Nisbet.

Arnold said, "If we lose the rails we will lose hope of passing a bond issue in November." Barber countered, "that's ridiculous. It's presumptuous to prejudge the issue. Passage of the bond issue depends upon the transit program we develop."

BARBER EARLIER this month voted with Arnold and Copeland in an unsuccessful move to appeal the PUC action to the State Supreme Court. "There is a time when you must realize you haven't won everything and a last dying effort is not desirable." Barber said.

Directors also voted 5-1, with Arnold dissenting, to contract with Alameda County for auditor-controller accounting services for the district.

Arnold spoke to the newly formed group on "The Truth About the Bridge Trains" at the Tuesday meeting. Reports indicate that he was highly critical of the other six directors of the district.

ORINDA SUN

Phone: CLifford 4-4343 Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: $3.75 per year; $2.00 for 6 months; $4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Sun Publishing Co., P.O. Box 375, Lafayette; P.O. Box 147, Orinda. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter June 17, 1943, at the post office at Lafayette, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Plant: 1000 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

Herman Silverman, editor and publisher; Eleanor Silverman, associate publisher; Fred Hill, news editor; Dick Osborn associate editor; Wayne Laine, advertising manager; Elaine Schneider, Lafayette - Orinda advertising manager; Arthur Taylor, advertising representative; Iris Teuscher, office manager; Jean Scott, classified manager; Vera Holmes, bookkeeper; Flora deSoto, June Hull, Bob Rapida, Norman Colby, Bob DeTar, foreman; Mac Cardwell, Harold Harmon, Harry Blank, Gene Teague, Erwin Mattson, Jerry Pittman, W. E. Retallack, Dale McMurren, Hazel Spell, Gene Bell, Bill Hines.

Ted Gretzer—Assistant-to-the-Publisher

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

SHOPPING CENTER LAND?—The County Highway Commission this week deferred action on the Moraga General Plan in order to study the above aerial photo of the proposed shopping center in the Burton area. The commission's long-awaited decision will be announced on May 6.

Supervisor Praises Collins After PH Council Rebuff

A resolution by the Pleasant Hill Civic Council urging the Contra Costa District Attorney and his deputies to devote full time to county business, stirred a beehive of activity in the supervisorial chambers in Martinez Tuesday.

The resolution of the civic council, which was passed unanimously by the homeowner organization April 21 was forwarded to the supervisors by Wendall R. Parker, chairman of the government services committee of the council.

WHEN THE LETTER was read by Deputy Clerk Mary A. Smith to the supervisors Tuesday, District Attorney Francis Collins noted that he wished to respond to the situation.

Ivan Goyak, an avowed backer of Collins, praised Collins from his chair as chairman of the county board and referred to a comparative study made some years ago of the District Attorney's office.

Goyak noted that another study should be made of the district attorney's office as compared with other district attorneys' offices in similar counties to Contra Costa throughout the state in matters of cost and efficiency.

THE OTHER four supervisors agreed and the County Administrator was told to have the study prepared within two or three weeks, which is well ahead of the primary elections June 3.

Collins is being opposed in his bid for reelection by John Nejedly of Walnut Creek.

No action was taken on the resolution of the civic council and no reply to the request for a full time district attorney will be made, according to Miss Smith.

Collins had appeared before the supervisors to answer criticism of the civic council and The Sun.

COLLINS said the criticism was based on the fact that he and his deputies have private practice and that he has refused to answer calls placed to him by The Sun.

He referred to his private practice as being "small" and that it has never interferred with his "full time duties" as district attorney.

He stated that neither he nor his attorneys solicit private cases from persons seeking aid from the district attorney's office.

The 1956-57 Contra Costa Grand Jury noted in its report that there was a tint of "Conflict of Interest" in the private practice of the district attorney and his deputies.

COLLINS INFORMED the supervisors, when they asked him why he refused to answer calls placed by The Sun, that he knowingly refused to answer the calls since The Sun printed incorrect information and then did not give equal space to the correction.

Following Collins' statement, Goyak stated that he is working to see that Collins is reelected. In a prepared statement (see separate story) Goyak praised Collins and noted he would do everything possible to assure the reelection of Collins as district attorney.

"WE HAVE THE responsibility of determining if we are getting service from our district attorney's office. With that thought in mind, we should get a survey within the next two or three weeks to determine this fact," Goyak said.

The board members agreed and Desmond Teeter was instructed to prepare the report.

Country Club Named in Suit

Orinda Country Club was sued this week for $21,750 by E. L. and Dorothy Bargones, 208 Camino Sobrante, who charged the club dammed a stream, causing their home to flood on April 2.

The suit asks $1,750 for repairing flood damages and $20,000 for allegedly interfering with the Bargones' asserted right to an uninterrupted flow of the stream.

Shop at Home and Save.

Berl D. Bales Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

A jury of six men and six women found Berl D. Bales, 50, former president of the Pleasant Hill Rotary Club and Concord area Chamber of Commerce guilty of manslaughter after 3½ hours of deliberation yesterday.

Bales was charged with manslaughter following the death of Steven A. Lewis, 16, a senior at Pleasant Hill High School, January 2.

BALES WAS THE driver of a pickup truck which pinned young Lewis between a car on which he was changing a tire and Bales' truck. The accident occurred on New Year's Eve. The youth died in Concord Community Hospital from injuries incurred in the crash.

Deputy District Attorney Dave Levy who was prosecuting the case for the county before Superior Court Judge Norman Gregg, stated he would prove that blood tests made shortly after the accident showed Bales was drunk.

Patrolman Donald B. Grete of the California Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, testified that Bales, in his opinion, was drunk at the time of the accident.

BERNARD RILEY, operator of a trailer court at 801 Monument Boulevard, where the accident occurred, testified that Bales said, "It's New Year's Eve—who isn't drunk."

The jury found Bales guilty of the crime without gross and willfull negligence.

In the court room during the trial were Steven's mother and father, Harlan, who is a consultant with the County Superintendent of Schools, and Deborah.

The boy's mother was excused from further testimony and the attorneys agreed on facts concerning the boy's health and age when she broke down in the first day of testimony Tuesday.

Steven was a student at Pleasant Hill High School where he was editor of the school paper.

Bales was represented at the trial by Richard Sanders and Tom Coll of Concord.

Sanders stated he will move for a new trial on all statutory counts. Judge Gregg set May 12 to hear the motion.

The judge turned the case to probation officials for recommendations.

Scouts Help

Orinda Girl Scouts were busy selling ice cold Coca Cola at the Open House held at Orinda's Del Rey, Glorietta, Orinda and Pine Grove Schools on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week.

This is an annual project undertaken by the Orinda Girl Scouts to raise money for the Orinda Girl Scouts District.

Work on 'Missing Link' Will Begin Soon State Declares

Construction on the $4 million "missing link" of freeway between Lafayette and Orinda should begin this summer, J. P. Sinclair, division engineer for the State Highway Department, told The Sun Thursday.

Now that the State Highway Commission has allocated the funds, Sinclair said, plans are being reviewed at Highway Department headquarters and details are being taken care of prior to advertising for bids and letting contracts.

It will probably be about a month before final specifications are ready so that the project can be advertised, he said.

"The advertising date," Sinclair said, "is up to the Director of Public Works, so of course I couldn't give you any exact date that construction will begin ..... all I can say is that it will begin this summer."

Stipulations of the recent federal allocation, which provided the funds, make it necessary for construction of the project to be completed before the end of next year.

Sinclair said that after a project is advertised, construction begins within a month.

The Lafayette-Orinda freeway project was the largest in 16 highway projects included in the $20 million highway program which was approved in Sacramento last week. Funds for the program will come from the recently-enacted Federal Highway Act of 1958, plus money left over from other state highway jobs.

The oft-talked-about "missing link" is the stretch of uncompleted freeway running roughly from the El Nido to the Orinda interchange.

The $4 million fund allocation provides for "approximately 2.1 miles of grading, paving and structures for a six-lane divided highway with frontage roads. ramps and other features." It will provide for interchanges at Charles Hill Road and Acalanes Valley Road.

Hidden Valley Gets New Pres. In Dick Lesser

Bruno Stolley, president of the Hidden Valley Improvement Association, submitted his letter of resignation effective April 15 because of his pending assignment to duties with the Royal Dutch Shell Group in Borneo.

Stolley was commended for his many accomplishments during his short term of office.

Succeeding Stolley as president is Dick Lesser who assumed his office on April 16.

During this meeting members of the Association were addressed by representatives from the East Bay Municipal Utility District regarding the necessary enlargements of basic water distribution systems to prevent a possible water shortage by 1967.

In addition the group was addressed by Pacific Telephone & Telegraph members concerning rate structures and boundaries. The treasurer's report was read and the meeting closed with refreshments served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Raley Wiles.

Rock Crusher Verdict Due

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors will announce their decision Tuesday on the application of A. J. McCosker to operate a rock crusher in the Canyon area.

During the past season, the Fish and Game Department operated 13 co-operative pheasant hunting areas with a total acreage of 117,700, in addition to permitting pheasant hunting on waterfowl management areas under certain conditions.

Panel of Americans Scheduled

The Fair Play Council of Central Contra Costa County has invited the public to hear the "Panel of Americans" from the University of California next Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 503, Las Lomas High School.

Members of the panel represent Protestant, Catholic, Negro, Jewish and Oriental backgrounds.

They will speak of some of their own experiences, particularly in the field of cultural, ra which distinguish them from cial and religious differences other Americans.

Free X-Rays Are Available

Free chest X-rays will be available to residents of the Walnut Creek area, 15 years and over, today.

The X-ray unit will be located at 1400 Broadway, in the Broadway Shopping Center, and will be open to the general public from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Free chest X-rays are provided by the County Health Department as a part of its Tuberculosis Control Program.

Passenger cars were involved in over 78 percent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1957 and in 86 percent of traffic injuries.

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Guns Blaze, Fans Cheer Wyatt Earp

A gala western variety show is scheduled for Saturday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at the Concord Shopping Center. Wyatt Earp "Y" Day will feature Hugh O'Brian (TV's Wyatt Earp) and other Hollywood stars.

"As a YMCA benefit show, all proceeds will go to buy property and help the new Mount Diablo YMCA get underway," said John Price, director.

"Tickets priced at $1.50 for children and $2.25 for adults, may be obtained at King Norman's Playland, Concord; Oak Park Food Center, Pleasant Hill and the YMCA office on Sunnyvale Avenue, Walnut Creek," he continued.

Hugh O'Brian, born far from Hollywood in Rochester, New York, was educated at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., Kemper Military College in Missouri and Cincinnati University. His early plans were to become a lawyer and his most active interests in High School and College were student government and athletics. He took courses at Los Angeles City College where he majored in political science and minored in English.

Television too, played an important part in O'Brian's career. While attending Los Angeles City College during the day, Hugh appeared in the first live dramatic TV shows to be seen on the Coast. For these evening performances he received no pay. In the spring of 1949 he was offered his first paying role in television, playing a variety of parts on the Mystery Theatre.

In 1951 Universal-International Studios signed him and he did eighteen pictures there during the course of three years. Hugh left Universal in March of 1954 to become a free lance actor. He moved to 20th Century-Fox where he appeared in "Broken Lance" and Irving Berlin's "No Business Like Show Business."

After Tom Lewis, producer of NBC TV's "Loretta Young Show" met Hugh he signed him to star in several films in a series of the popular television show. When the producers of ABC's "Wyatt Earp" were searching for someone to play the lead role they called Stuart Lake, creator of the series and one-time friend of the real-life Earp, to help select a young man, and he insisted no one else but Hugh would do for the role.

A bachelor, O'Brian lives in a Hollywood apartment. He includes sailing and skin diving among his sporting activities. A stolid cyclist, his ambition is to break the record for the bicycle run from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

TUNA

The California tuna fleet this winter extended its range by 900 miles to northern Chile, the farthest it has yet ventured. Skipjack catches of 100 tons per day per boat were reported for the new area. Chile has protested, claiming invasion of its territorial waters.

Teen Age Roadeo Set By Jaycees

The Lafayette Junior Chamber of Commerce completed its plans for the annual Teen Age Road-E-O April 21.

The outing this year will be held in coperation with the Orinda local of the Jaycees. Students from both Acalanes and Miramonte High Schools will compete first in written elimination exams and secondly in a series of field driving tests.

The tests will be supervised and scored by Jaycee members in cooperation with the Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol.

Winners from each local high school will be sent to the statewide competition with the possibility of going on to national finals and winning college scholarships.

This year's field tests will be May 10 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the parking lot, Acalanes High School.

The public is invited to watch the proceedings which consist of four separate obstacle courses which students will attempt to negotiate in 1958 Dodges, courtesy of Butler-Conte, local Dodge dealer.

Senior Citizens Hear Songsters

Members of the Stanley Junior High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Barbara Fritz, presented choral selections for the Senior Citizens May Day program.

Mrs. Jean Crouch was the accompanist and the chorus' solo quartet was comprised of Joelle Rutherford, Nancy Dinwiddie, Susy Norton and Luanne Buchanan. The quartet sang "Arrivederci Roma."

Members of the Glee Club are Jane Bonneau, Betty Jane Brooks, Nancy Dinwiddie, Patricia Evans, Sanda Gloria, Phillip Knox, Linda Nelson, Susy Norton, Joelle Rutherford, Martha Sedam, Raelee Wiles, Carolyn Giuffre, Judy Hill.

And, Patricia Sherman, Martha Wehmeier, Janet Edwards, Cindy Hillyer, Doug Dodds, Bill Wendschlag, Marsha Maier, Lynn Stitler, Leigh Disharoon, Doretta Eselius, Susan Frazell, Marcia Jensen, Bonnie Brekke, Laurie Swanson.

And, David Penny, Jim Kellaher, Carla Gudnsson, Elnita Heard, Barbara Phillips, V. Lee Zulim, Nancy Tunison, Barbara Beck, Nancy Peterson, Katherine Meima, Sharon Follmer, Luane Buchanan, Vickie Kelsey.

And, Susan Paquette, E. J. Emerson, Joan Clifford, Janet Ayres, Sue Miller, Mike Walter and R andy Saunders.

Those who have not previously registered a boat should contact the assessor's office requesting the necessary forms to complete the registration, according to Dunklee.

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By MARIE MONAHAN

BY MARIE MONAHAN

Say it with flowers!

A woman may complain that she hasn't a thing to wear but comes the Sunny Season & Blue Skies and she's somehow, suddenly, dressed for the occasion. Plant life, too, is bursting forth in spring-time habitat, holding its own floral fashion parade.

The lush blooms & vivid color, a perfect couturiere costume for the aristocratic rhododendron . . . Marguerites & daisies, simple & sweet, remindful of a first grown-up party frock . . . Delicate violets, tiny & pastel-tinted, like a toddler's first dress-up frock. Turn a tulip upside down and somehow its form and waxen texture assume the high-fashion look of a bouffant ball gown and lovely lavender lilac brings to mind a bride's mother's dress. Pink-purple petunias, skirted in ruffles, could be copied for a first dancing dress and poppies are right in style this year, wild orange being the rage. Mother Nature is clever designer and **nowhere** in the garden could we find a blossom the shape of the chemise.

And judging from the endless varieties of wildflowers in the open fields, woodland sprites of the elfin kingdom will not lack for shapely chapeax THIS season!

ALL THIS, OF COURSE, is leading up to what's uppermost on our minds (and downermost In our Aching muscles) these days . . . The goodness of gardening . . . that Certain Feeling for flowers! Well, satiate your soul, Suburbia, the Spring Garden Show opens tonight.

For newcomers, we might brief you—This is the stunning & spectacular flower show traditional in the East Bay, this year themed "Mediterranean Mood" and in session daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 3 through 11, the Exposition Bldg., Oakland. And a perfect spring tonic—for whatever ails you.

But please don't eat the daisies

A "FIRST" feature this year is a full-daytime schedule of "Gardensitting" for mothers who want to see the Garden & Home Show while their offspring are cared for by Senior Girl Scouts and their adult leaders. Lunch & refreshments, w/a different dish-International featured daily and waitresses in costumes to match the honored cooking-country, will be available to those who want to take two-out for a coffee-break or those who plan to "Make it a Day." The latter being almost necessary to catch the full benefit of the beautiful displays:. Tonight the black-tie preview for sponsors and their guests will open the show with a formal curtsey & bow in honor of Lady Spring. And many localites plan to make it a gala eve w/a score of dinner parties scheduled beforehand.

FOR A GARDEN SHOW right in your OWN Backyard, try a Sunday drive around Orinda. Now that it's lighter longer, stack the dishes & steer away . . . to stare at the pink dogwood and the brilliant azalea gardens ablaze at the Merrill residence on Camino Sobrante (a favorite house of ours, incidentally!). Take in the paintbox-splash of riotous rhododendrons & azaleas all along Camino, particularly worth a stop & look at the brown house, No. 3 Mira Loma, a glorious garden. Out Rheem way, the roses are climbing all over Richard's fence in flambuoyant color and the golden wax blooms of native Fremontia & the purple & mauve ceanothus are a sight—Everywhere!

For you new homeowners or recent gardening-converts, did you know that over 284 species of native Calif. plants, the best, naturally, to plant in our soil, are available at Edmund's Nursery in Danville? If you can't find it, just ask! And a trip out there is an education in itself. But be prepared to load up the car.

YOU POBABLY CAN'T get tickets anyhow—but Try, my dear, Try! If you haven't yet seen "The Boy Fried," a spoof of the 20's Musical currently playing Sat. & Sun. nite's at The Company of the Golden Hind in Berkeley, you ARE missing something. LA 4-6677 for Res. seats.

WHEN ALFRED FRANKENSTEIN, noted SF Art & Music critic, lectured the Orinda Art Center ladies & guests at the Orinda Country Club recently, we were more amused than horrified to see a lady w/her head bent, her eyes closed. We should have known better than to suspect her of mid-morning napping, for Not At All! She was deep in concentration lest she miss a word.

Some of Picasso's we can pass up . . .

IN RAPT ATTENTION . . . Art Center devotees Lid Miles & Elaine Moore avid listeners . . . ditto Helen Robinson there w/another group. Sponsor Jo Mirov w/Betty Yeaman and tall blonde Lael McCormack w/Nancy Ault making THIS a foursome. Nancy's frock of huge Harelquin-pattern fetching her comps.

HOSTESS HELEN JONESS seating a few late arrivals for the 10:30 lecture which incl. a fascinating game—Frankenstein criticking, w/a humorous, however erudite air, some surprise slides of famous art works. At one point, a child's drawing was flashed on, which he was quick to discover. Suffice to say SOME of use preferred it to the Picassos.

IN THE LOBBY, art work from the Children's Art Center classes on display—one particularly outstanding in pastels, of two horses, all motion & muscles, the very good work of a young artist simply signed "Sandy."

Lunching over lobster later were Georgia Stratus, Jean Weirick in pink suit & hat, Gwen Magill and Margaret Carley. Fashionable in a white feathered cloche was Gloria Brown, (she paints) her suit ensemble of turquoise & white print silk.

GLIMPSES . . . Blanche Brody introducing MRS. Frankenstein to friends, the esteemed critic & his spouse sitting at the head table for lunch on the terrace later w/Betty Lindsay, Jackie Archer, Jessie Olsen, Kay Radcliffe and Elsie Keresey.

Barbara Smith selling friends a few tickets to the coming Walnut Branch Flower Festival in the Howard's WC Gardens . . . Pt Van Every nearby. Eleanor Wasley, Estelle Johnson, Jean Kolbeck together . . . Cappy Champion trimly-suited . . . A white sailor straw for Edith Breed garden-talking w/Mae Winfrey, Rose Patterson of Lafayette and Julie Allen, all guests of Margaret Moore. Edith, by the way, to assist one of the Judges at the Spring Garden Show as she does every year.

Ann Sanford, Mops Roegiers, Katie Ornduff and Ann Pollaczek tabled together . . . The latter w/her husband Paul having spent a delightful wknd. w/a prominent musical pair—Irmgard Seefried, Met. Opera Singer & star of the Vienna Opera was in the bay area for a concert-tour meeting w/her husband Wolfgang Schneiderhan, famed European violinist who is an old friend of Paul's.

Bowled over by a surprise

BRILLIANT BUTTERFLIES, painted shoji panels and vivid flowers transformed Miramonte Aud. into a veritable Japanese garden for last wk.'s "TEAHOUSE OF THE APRIL MOON." Kudos from EVERYBODY for decor committee head Marg Tharp & her helpers.

INSIDE A RED CHEMISE & under a huge floppy-brimmed hat? Oh, THAT was pretty Mildred Pridemore, fashion-worthy in a costume, Le Dernier Cri, worn w/beads from Here to Hem! Enjoying the bridge-dessert party together were Pat Bernard. (SHE deeply tanned from a recent ski-spree at Squaw Valley), Barbara Ball, Nancy Stiles, Jean Kjar a foursome.

Billie Bowles among the hostesses selling money-making Lichee Nuts (foil-wrapped walnuts w/coins tucked inside) and Arline Coburn proving one of her BEST customers. But WHO won the twenty-dollar bill? Billie Bowles, of course! Completely bowled over w/surprise. But it happens that way all the time!

IN THE CROWD, mostly hatless, but all heady w/spring in the air, Lila Axelson, Marge Coker . . . Betty Humphries, newcomer to Ivy Dr., being introd. by Mary Chappell and joining a table w/Jackie Winquist and Jewel Patton. For cards & conversation, Sara Jane DeWitt w/Ellen Cook serving as hostesses under the efficient capability of Margorie Cook, were high-school mothers Virginia Howes, Edith Bolman, Faye Hopkins, Dorothy Traverso, Jan Scheville. At the door, bidding Sayonara at party's end were Ruby Huntley, chrmn. Dana Coook and Eloise McLeod.

RALPH MOODY, SF author (he just made a deal w/Disney who'll do the deliteful "Little Britches," etc.) has been corresponding w/ Orinda School Fifth & Sixth Graders who are among his most appreciative readers. (Letters were displayed during Open House!) NOW, imagine the excitement! Mr. Moody is coming to see THEM May 7 during the day after which he'll address the Library Mothers at the Pine Grove Aud. 2:15 and the MOTHERS are just as thrilled about it as the kids!

Same Wed., May 7, Orinda School parents will hold their monthly meet 7:45 p.m. in the school aud. w/a "Meet the Candidates" for School Board and County School Supt. on the agenda, election of officers to follow.

LAST CALL . . . for TV Coaxial-Sable hook-up! It's Now or Never for new subscribers. Call committee member Ed Roberts, CL 4-4505. The service, originally $200.00 can now be had for $25.00 plus mthly. chg. of $4.00.

Orinda Tennis Teams To Clash

The first annual meeting of the Orinda Tennis Club was Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Orinda Schol Auditorium.

According to President Frank Gillespie there will be an election of new officers, the adoption of the proposed by-laws and the arrangement of the 1958 club tournament schedule.

Films will be shown of Davis Cup matches and a short talk will be given by Kevin Merrick, Orinda Country Club pro.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

All those residing in the Orinda area who are interested in joining the Orinda Tennis Club are invited to attend the meeting.

The purpose of this club shall be to promote the active interest and participation in tennis playing among the people of Orinda area.

The first tournament of the season will be held on May 4 between the Orinda Tennis Club and the Orinda Country Club. The Country Club is hosting the affair which will start at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Women Plan Review, Brunch Tuesday

On Tuesday at the Community Church Fellowship Hall in Orinda, Mrs. Lloyd Truman will review one of the latest books she is reading at present.

The United Lutheran Church Women of the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda have invited members and friends to attend. A brunch will be served at 10 a.m. There will be a free will offering.

Mrs. Truman has presented book reviews for the past three years to this group and has met with such a response that reservations are already filling up.

Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Mark Shephard at DR 6-4044 or Mrs. Robert Babcock, CL 4-3012.

Mrs. Albert Hidy, the pastor's wife, is in charge of the program and is coordinating all the committees. She is doing this while Pastor Hidy is recuperating in Veterans Hospital in Oakland from a knee operation.

Pastor Hidy has been confined 4 weeks and has another 3 weeks to go before being discharged.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that STANFORD W. WHITE, as Substituted Trustee for Contra Costa County Title Company, a corporation, original Trustee in the hereinafter described Deed of Trust will, on May 26, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, on the front steps of the Hall of Records; said building being bounded by Court, Ward, Pine and Main Streets, Martinez, California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situate in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE

Portion of Lots 201 and 233, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Sectionization of a part of Rancho Laguna De Los Palos Colorados, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on August 8, 1916 in Volume 15 on Maps, at page 308, described as follows:

as follows:

Beginning on the south line of the tract of land described as Parcel One in the deed from William Spivock, et ux, to F. E. Ready, et ux, recorded July 31, 1946 in Volume 828 of Official Records, at page 139, at the most southerly corner of Lot 5, as designated on said map of Tract 2017; thence from said point of beginning, along the exterior line of said Tract 2017, as follows: North 22° 52' 11" west, 36.91 feet; north 71° 57' 28" west, 23 feet; north 32° 57' 28" west, 64 feet; north 4° 02' 32" east 36 feet and south 58° 33' 01" west, 48.75 feet to the west line of said Ready parcel, south 15° 09' 50" west, 194 feet and north 63° 12' 03" east, 180.25 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL TWO

Portion of Lot 233, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Sectionization of a part of Rancho Laguna De Los Palos Colorados, Contra Costa County, California, which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on August 8, 1916 in Volume 15 of Maps at page 308, and described as follows:

Beginning on the north line of Donna Maria Way at the most easterly corner of Lot 154 as designated on the map entitled "Moraga del Rey, Unit No. 2, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the offices of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of Califonia, on August 11, 1948 in Volume 35 of Maps at page 34; thence from said point of beginning north 60° 11' 03" east along said north line, 30.18 feet to the most southerly corner of Lot 153 as designated on said map (35 M 34); thence north 23° 29' 17" west along the west line of said Lot 153, 191.65 feet to the most westerly corner of said Lot 153; thence south 63° 12' 03" west, 30.05 feet to the most northerly corner of said Lot 154, thence south 23° 29' 17" east, along the east line of said lot 154, 1923.24 feet to the point of beginning.

The Deed of Trust above referred to is described as follows:

Deed of Trust made by Robert R. Platt and Flora C. Platt, his wife, to Contra Costa County Title Company, a corporation, Trustee, for Kathleen H. Norman dba Norman Engineers, dated July 28, 1956 and recorded August 3, 1956 in Volume 2819 at page 479, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder in the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

The undersigned Stanford W. White was duly substituted as Trustee under said Deed of Trust by SUBSTITUTION OF TRUSTEE UNDER DEED OF TRUST dated January 28, 1958 and recorded January 30, 1958 in Volume 3111 at page 415, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder, Contra Costa County, California.

The sale above mentioned is being made pursuant to authority given in said Deed of Trust and because of default in the payment of the obligations secured to be paid by said Deed of Trust, and which default was recorded in the office of the County Recorder, Contra Costa County, California, on January 30, 1958 in Volume 3111 at page 362, Official Records of said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the undersigned Substituted Trustee has executed these presents this 30th day of April, 1958.

STANFORD W. WHITE
Substituted Trustee

Vernon Patterson
Attorney at Law
Lafayette, California

O-958—Orinda Sun, May 2, 9, 16, 1958.

Congratulations
on your Grand Opening
'THE POLKA DOT'
Newest Neighbor to Join us in the New Village Shopping Center

There are many happy hours in our
SUMMER TOYS!

TOY VILLA
TOYS HOBBIES SPORTING GOODS
21 ORINDA WAY
ORINDA, CALIFORNIA
CLIFFORD 4-5700
9:30 — 5:30

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED!

- 4 Barbers to serve you.
- Children welcome.
- Shoe Shine Service on or off the feet. A new service!

Good Luck to our new neighbors!
THE POLKA DOT
Restaurant and Fountain
New in the Village Shopping Center
Country Club Barber Shop
21 Orinda Way, Orinda CLifford 6-9906

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 2 and 3

FREE Sample Ice Cream Cones

A Real Treat Chocolate Sundae made with Two Scoops of Ice Cream And Topped with Johnston's Chocolate Syrup Garnished with Real Whipped Cream and Maraschino Cherry.
Grand Opening Special 25c
Regular Price 40c

THE POLKA DOT
Restaurant and Fountain
17 Orinda Highway
in the Village Shopping Center
ORINDA
CL 4-5573

. . featuring
Carnation Ice Cream

OPENING SPECIAL
Have You Tried a SIZE?
A MEAL IN ITSELF!
¼ lb. Hamburger
smothered in Danish Beans & melted Jack Cheese
TRY IT! 55c
Regular price 80c

BREAKFAST SERVED
from 7:00 a.m. 'til 11:00 a.m.
Monday through Saturday
Sunday from 11:00 a.m.
Ham & Eggs
Bacon & Eggs
Potatoes
Buttermilk Hotcakes
Pastries & Doughnuts
at popular prices

Large Selection of Sandwiches and Salads At Popular Prices

¼ lb. Hamburger 50c
With all the fixings
Jumbo Hot Dogs 30c
Danish Beans 30c
French Fries 15c

Quick Self Service
The Modern and Convenient Fountain-Restaurant Service

Real Whipped Cream Toppings!

We use only USDA CHOICE Steer Beef in our Hamburgers

Alex and Lucille Morris invite you to come in and get acquainted. It is our desire to offer only the finest food in the pleasant atmsphere of

THE POLKA DOT

Justice Costs Money, But Let's Not Go Overboard

Justice is something which we must pay for.

Not that, under our American system, each of us is not guaranteed due process of law . . . but to keep a court system in operation costs money.

These court systems are paid for by us, the taxpayers, and we support each one, from the local justice court all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

It is unlikely that there are very many of us who would complain about the costs of justice. But justice is like every other commodity in one respect—why should we pay more for it than is necessary?

There has been much talk lately about the establishment of a municipal court in the Walnut Creek area immediately after the November elections. At present it is a justice court serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Alamo and parts of Pleasant Hill.

The difference between a judicial court and a municipal court lies in the fact that civil cases involving action below $500 may be filed in a justice court while a municipal court handles cases up to $3000.

Also, from the attorneys' point of view, a municipal court is a court of record—that is, the transcript of the proceedings is taken by a court recorder and is available to higher courts.

BUT JUSTICE AND municipal courts differ in one vast respect. It is much, much more expensive to operate a municipal court.

The front section of this issue of The Sun carries a story comparing the operating costs and net revenue of justice and municipal courts. For the 1956-57 fiscal year, the net operating profit of the Walnut Creek Justice Court was $42,513.35.

The projected NET LOSS of the Concord Municipal Court for the fiscal year of 1957-58 will be $16,000.

If the Walnut Creek Justice Court were turned into a municipal court and operated at the same level, the net loss to taxpayers would be $58,000.

How does a justice court become a municipal court, and does the change have to be made?

Technically, by law, when an area has a population of more than 40,000 people, it will have a municipal court. A municipal court may be formed in one of three ways.

1. The regular census, which occurs every 10 years, can establish the population.

2. It can be established by special census.

3. An attorney can file an action in another municipal court, say Concord or Richmond, and ask for a change of venue to the Walnut Creek Municipal Court. But at this time there is no Walnut Creek Municipal Court, so the judge denies the motion for the change of venue.

The attorney then files action against the judge in Superior Court and submits evidence that the district has a population in excess of 40,000 people.

This can be substantiated by using utility company figures, post office figures, or the number of registered voters multiplied by 2.7, a nationally accepted figure for determining population.

The Superior Court judge then has no choice but to declare that a municipal court be established.

THERE IS NO question but that a municipal court could be established in Walnut Creek tomorrow, if an attorney wished to bring action to see that it came to court.

The Sun was in favor of the establishment of a municipal court in Concord last year, because at that time the only municipal court serving this area was in Richmond.

But now, we have two—Richmond and Martinez, and there is not enough business to keep the Concord municipal court fully occupied.

There will definitely be a need for a municipal court in Walnut Creek in the future—possibly in two or three years.

But there is not that need at present. The establishment of a municipal court here would simply cost the taxpayers a great deal of money and would not provide them with a relative increase in service.

It would make justice more expensive, both to each taxpayer and to the individuals coming before the court, because it is more expansive to file in a municipal court than a justice court.

Only a technicality can possibly be the argument for establishment of a municipal court in Walnut Creek now—and that technicality is population.

We do not feel that any attorney or group of attorneys has the moral right to force the issue at the moment. It is true, the technical right exists, but there is no moral justification for forcing the issue.

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, May 2, 1958

Also Washed Away

By Reg Manning —COURTESY OF McNAUGHT SYNDICATE, INC.

Sun Strokes

Pat Tries Case; Wants Job As County DA at $15,000

By PAT PENDING

If I had a hat I'd toss it in the squirrel cage for the D.A. job. I can't think of a better way to spend the next 18 years than getting $15,000 per annum and never having to try a case for the county!

I'd be ideal for the job. The only case I ever tried in my life was from the Land of Sky Blue Waters. Besides that, I'm not a lawyer anyway. I'm sending a resume of the Collin's career to "Believe It or Not!" Should be worth a sawbuck though, if Robert L. Ripley were alive, even he wouldn't believe it!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THE WALNUT CREEK Justice Court race has more than sex in it. It has nine! The only thing missing is Silky Sullivan. I think the boys are a baseball team that entered en masse!

As the political campaigns go into high gear there will be many a candidate burnt by a hot retort. I had an uncle once that was burnt by a hot retort. He was an absent minded chemist who could never remember where he put things and never looked before he sat down!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Politicians make more promises before election than Tommy Manville's made. Voters innocently and happily accept these at face value and troop to the polls and stap their X's firmly believing they've done the right thing.

Rarely will you find a voter who will admit he's made a mistake even when he finds out his candidate was an alumnus of Alcatraz and, while in office, stole the gold fillings out of the teeth of residents of a home for the aged. It's a matter of pride. You just don't admit you were given a snow job—people would think you stupid!

ONE TROUBLE WITH our political setup is that every pressure group wants a particular privilege for itself. Instead of trying to obtain the tihngs that benefit the community, state, or nation as a whole, these groups remain selfish to the end. And, if all the lobbyists in Sacramento were to suddenly leave, it would look like the Hungarian exodus.

What we really need is for Orphan Annie and Sandy to prevail upon Daddy Warbucks to get in his flying saucer; leave that little South American heaven of his; and come here and straighten all the crooked thinks out!

Now here is a heartening note for all you citizens that are worried about the increasing cost of feeding your little flock. A scientist claims that we all ought to eat grass because it has more nutrition in it than any other food and, if it's good enough for a cow, it's good enough for you.

So friends, if you don't have a lawn, by all means plant one unless you have California Water Service (in that case, you're doomed). You will not only solve your food problem but it will do wonders for your family's teeth. The lawn mower will become as obsolete as Molotov because your kiddies' choppers will keep the yard neat!

(The above is just another product of the Pending Community Service Plan.)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THE RECEPTION of the Pending Glossary of Baseball Terms For Ladies has encouraged me to offer more.

OUT OF THE PARK—There's just no darn parking spaces around Seal Stadium.

BEAN BALL — The pitcher's just trying to get a head!

Letters to The Editor

SCHOOL FUNDS
Dear Editor:

The National Education Association and the California Teachers Association have been seeking methods for greater equalization of funds for educational purposes for a great many years.

The concept that there should be other sources for school finance, in addition to local property taxation, is not a new one.

Largely through the efforts of the C.T.A., and its legislative friends in Sacramento, approximately half of all school funds in California come to school districts from the general fund.

Many individuals will recall that the attempt for more federal aid to education was defeated, a short while ago, by three votes. The close vote is indicative of the agressive efforts of the N.E.A. in the legislative field.

There are many national leaders who feel the local community should bear the major burden for school support so that the people feel their rightful responsibility.

Others feel the necessity, in these days of mounting school costs and unprecedented growth, for greater state and federal assistance to local school districts.

The professional organizations, cited above, have been in the forefront of the endeavor to secure more state and federal assistance. It is regretable that there are not more national organizations as devoted to this issue as these teachers organizations, supported as they are by the moderate dues of teachers from their already inadequate salaries.

It is hoped that communities will make a greater effort toward the understanding and study which is needed in appraising the serious needs of public school finance.

RICHARD LELAND

BANK THANKS
DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Board of Directors and members of the Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Institute of Banking, I would like to thank you and your newspaper for the cooperation you have given our Publicity Committee during the past year in bringing the educational program of our organization to your readers.

The articles published in your paper will be entered in our National Press Contest to be held in Chicago early in June.

Because of your fine cooperation and that of other papers in our county, we will dedicate our Press Book to you and your fellow editors.

Gordon Scott
American Institute of Banking

MERCHANTS, WAKE UP!
Dear Editor

To the Lafayette businessmen, the Chamber of Commerce and other groups interested in stimulating business in Lafayette, might I suggest effort on their part in offering service and providing charm by the beautification of the shopping areas of Lafayette?

When a shopper has to ask several times before the item he wants is finally ordered, when the local businesses refuse to cooperate with various organizations who seek their cooperation in community events or projects, is it any wonder people shop elsewhere?

If cultivated, Lafayette has the potential charm of such famed places as Carmel, Santa Barbara, or Palm Springs, yet there are few trees along the parkways, there is little or no charm in the architecture of the new buildings, Mt. Diablo Blvd. is a hodgepodge of every kind of business with no plan or organization, and a shopper could walk the length of the town without finding a convenient bench on a shady spot on which to rest.

A few tubbed plants, parkway trees, benches for a brief rest, les stark modern building would make Lafayette a more pleasant place for shoppers.

Name withheld by Request

SCHOOL TALK
DEAR EDITOR:

The number of articles and the discussions on education and especially the question of higher pay for teachers have brought me to the conclusion that higher pay will be in store for some teachers—that that deserve it—when they realize that the basis for asking for a raise in any field is a job well done.

The plain fact is that in our school children have not been receiving an education. The so-called "progressive education" and the concerning oneself with the "whole child" has produced a "student" who can not read, write or add.

And the teachers tell us over and over how they need a raise but say nothing about the fact that we need better education.

And, when you come right down to it, what other profession has such security, ideal working hours, and an entire summer (to say nothing of other vacations during a school year) free?

Teachers only work at their teaching job nine months out of a year and, it seems to me, before asking for a raise they ought to ask themselves whether they would be willing to put in a full working year, like everyone else, for that raise because it does not otherwise seem fair. Surely they don't expect to receive a comparable salary with those who do work 12 months a year when they only work for nine months of a year!

As for taxes and the schools, about the best thinking on the subject that I have yet heard is the idea that taxes could be equalized throughout the state, then the question of a tax rate limit increases would not even have to come up.

(Name withheld by request.)

Under The Sun

Let's Talk Politics, Newspapers and Judges

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Editing a newspaper at any time of the year is not an easy job. But at election time, the job becomes "impossible." The pressures are tremendous.

The easiest and safest policy is to print news releases submitted, carry the ads that are placed—and do nothing more. Long ago The Sun decided against the easy-safe policy. I have said many times that The Sun will print the news—regardless of pressures, threats, bribes, boycotts. (And at one time or another, we have gone through all these things.)

The Sun believes it is the duty of a newspaper to tell what is behind the news, in addition to printing the bare facts. Often the background is as important as the facts. A newspaper has a responsibility to its community and its readers to take a stand on specific issues. As related in this column last week, The Sun has decided to recommend candidates this year. Most of the endorsements will be for the General Election in November, unless a race will be decided in the June Primary.

Calling them wrong . . .

The one thing I fear most is being wrong about an issue or a candidate—taking the wrong editorial stand. Obviously, no one is going to call every shot 100 per cent perfect. But I like to think that our average over the years has been high. The major problem is that every issue is not all black or all white.

There is no easy solution. No certain formula. The Sun's pledge to you is that we'll study each issue carefully and be as fair and intelligent in our judgment as is possible. We will not succumb to pressures. We will do our best and then submit our recommendations to you.

This week the hot potato is the race for Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge, department six. The incumbent is Judge Tom Fraga, who was elevated from the Martinez Justice Court a few months ago by Governor Goodwin Knight. Fraga is being opposed by Tom McBride, assistant county district attorney and Concord city attorney. Since only two men are running, the race will be decided on the June ballot.

How do you decide?

This is a tough one. There are pros and cons in favor of—and against both candidates. Questions of personalities enter, with some people liking Fraga and others liking McBride.

I am not well acquainted with either candidate. In fact, I have met and talked to each of them only twice. It is difficult—perhaps impossible—to judge their ability, integrity and intelligence in short conversations.

The Sun will probably recommend Judge Fraga for reelection. This is based solely on one criterion: That the present District Attorney's Office should not become a stepping stone to a Superior Court judgeship. Most attorneys (even those for McBride) I have talked to, agree with this philosophy.

This principle was decided before I sat down and talked to McBride and I emphasized this in my conversation with him. I have nothing against McBride. He seems to be an able, hard-working, honest attorney, who has many fine friends and supporters. These people have called to recommend McBride.

Campaign against Fraga

On the other hand, last week we learned that a strong campaign is being waged against Judge Fraga and in favor of Tom McBride by the "ins" of county politics. Last week we reproduced a strong letter against Fraga written by Attorney Bob Condon to the county's labor leaders.

Identical letters supporting McBride were sent to all precinct workers of the coming election by former Supervisors Jack Cummings and Sam Ripley and Supervisor Ivan Goyak. These went to precinct workers of District 1 (Richmond area) and District 2 (Crockett-Lafayette-Orinda). Another letter signed by Ripley went to all county employees. This was a relevant news story and it showed a pattern of county politics.

I do not believe in "guilt by association." I do not believe that because certain people are supporting McBride that I am automatically against him. That is not fair.

I cannot, however, find any criticism of Judge Fraga's actions on the Superior Court Bench, except from Lawyer Condon. In that case, I think Condon was probably wrong. (Judge Fraga followed a Probation Department's report and awarded custody of some children to a father instead of a mother. Condon said the Judge was wrong.) I have talked to many people who speak highly of Fraga.

Tom McBride may also make a very good judge. I do not know.

To repeat: The Sun's No. 1 criterion in this particular race is that it is a poor policy to establish the present district attorney's office as a stepping stone to a judgeship.

This is The Sun's recommendation. Now—what do you think?

The Staff Corner

A Scream from Suburbia...

By NORMAN COLBY

When you think of Suburbia, a la Contra Costa, what do you think of? To my mind comes that peaceful weekend scene at home, where mother is catching up on her magazine reading and father is catching up on making a shelf in the garage.

Mother turns the page, reaches for a chocolate. The fan whirs. A bird twitters outside.

Then comes a scream which changes in texture to a roar, and then sinks to a low moan. Mother drops her magazine and runs for the garage. Dad has done it again!

Take a look at a report recently put out by the Institute for Safer Living.

It says, ". . . along with the do-it-your-self boom over the past decade has come a startling rise in the number of disabling home injuries. The increase has been attributed directly to home work projects . . ."

It continues, "A nation-wide survey in do-it-yourself activities . . . . total home accidents from this source in 1958 will approach 700,000."

The report adds that there are about 13 million homes in the U. S. with workshops. There will probably be 260,000 cases where a mistake with a step ladder ends with a trip to the hospital with a disabling injury.

The painting, roof and gutter repairing and screen window season is here.

The big "upswing" in do-it-yourself activities is predicted for this year by the Institute. Good luck, folks!

Letters to The Editor

MRS. TOZER SPEAKS AGAIN

I am the mother of four children. Dr. Edward Teller says we are not in danger from H-bomb tests and radioactive fallout, but 9,000 scienists say there is danger. No one knows how much radiation is safe, not even the Atomic Energy Commission. However, they agree that with each new test our children's children's chances of getting leukemia and bone cancer are increasing. Their chances of producing physically and mentally deformed children are increasing.

I wrote long ago asking the President for an end to these nuclear tests, but the President is listening to Dr. Teller — not to the 9,000 scienists. I represent no organization. I work alone in my house, becoming more discouraged, more desperate every day. Can we whose life job is raising children expect only the tragedy of diseased and deformed grandchildren and great-grandcildren? Or are there other American parents who care enough to demand an end to this poison we are pouring into the air?

JEAN H. TOZER

SUNSHINE
Dear Editor

Hi! The Sun shines on us. And being very new but proud residents, we choose to extend our subscription to the Orinda Sun. We think "our" paper is tops . . . good coverage . . . excellent editorials . . . and a most generous Classified arrangement. The "big city" papers could certainly profit, were they to use the standards upheld by The Sun.

Claude S. Haven

Dear Editor

Four years have passed, bringing to a conclusion my term of office as councilman in Walnut Creek. During the four-year tenure office, I have had the opportunity of meeting many residents personally either in the line of city business or socially, and I have enjoyed it very much.

There were times when differences of opinion on matters of public business made decisions difficult.

It is not always possible to please everyone but even though we try to please the majority, mistakes are sometimes made. With no mistakes at all little could be accomplished.

It has also been my privilege during the term of office to serve as mayor for a year. This has been a pleasure and a privilege. The experience gained in this position will long be remembered.

Thank you again for your cooperation and support during my term of office, and I hope you will continue to offer this support and cooperation to the new councilmen.

John Connolly

INCREASE SCHOOL YEAR!
Dear Editor

The need to change our school time-table seems basic. The present 39 weeks per year had as its basis the early agricultural needs of this country. The children were let out of school all summer in order to help their farming parents.

Increase the school year by 10 per cent. Have 43 weeks of school. This would decrease the present summer vacation from 10 to 6 weeks. The benefits would be many and very welcome:

1. This would enable a child to get his elementary and high school education in 11 years instead of the present 12. Boys who presently must join the military certainly can use this extra year.

2. By this better use of teacher time, the salaries of teachers could be raised by 10 per cent. Instead of a teacher having to look for some menial, part-time summer job he would be more of a full-time, full-paid professional.

3. The savings in buildings, equipment, buses, etc. would also amount to some 10 per cent. This saving could also be added to teacher salaries.

4. The present 10 weeks vacation is too long. By August most children are bored, and their idleness often breeds delinquency.

These benefits, most of us seek. If most of us agree how do we get such a plan adopted?

William W. Scott Jr.

Letters to The Editor

BRIGITTE
Dear Editor

As recently stated by Dr. Henry Page White, Minister of the Community Methodist Church in Lafayette, "The three things wrong with the American public today is that they (1) don't know where to park their car (2) they are always either just going on a diet or just getting off of one, and (3) If they have a few minutes to spare or even an hour they do not know what to do with it."

Dwelling on the third problem I would like to say that Americans too many times want to be entertained instead of doing some real honest thinking about anything in general.

To say something about a few of the recent Letters to the Editor that have appeared in The Sun, I honestly wonder if the writer of the "obscene film" letter saw the motion picture of which he or she was writing? "And God Created Women" was not a superb movie or even the best I have ever seen, but there was nothing so obscene about it. I believe the main reason it was an "adults only" type of movie was because most children would not understand the story presented.

In one of my classes at school there is a large THINK sign displayed, but who does that anymore? We always have to be entertained it seems. Thinking takes time and energy plus a thought process which means that when one argues with another person or himself both sides of the idea should be considered.

At least Comfort B. Scott studied both sides of the nuclear tests situation before writing a Letter to the Editor which is more than I can say for some of the other letters recently presented in The Sun on the same subject. I am not defending either side of the nuclear tests issue; I am merely pointing this out as an example of my idea—people, for the most part, don't think, they act.

The individual cannot even start to thing until all ideas present are met with an open mind that is not afraid to be challenged with a few facts once in a while.

Just have a mind open for all thought; then stop to think about it for a while.

Steve Ames

(ED. NOTE: The writer of the above letter is a senior at Acalanes High School.)

Dear Editor:

California tax payers have had very little consideration by our city, county and state representatives, especially on property taxes, to allow an unbalanced condition to build up where a portion of the people have to carry the increased burden of providing schools.

The present system is unfair. A high per centage of property owners don't have children in schools and there are a large number who have school children live in trailer courts that don't pay their share.

Everyone who has a job has benefited from schools and should pay his share.

UNLESS there is some change in the tax system the average persons who retire will have to sell their home and live in a house trailer.

Think of the farmer who works all year besides his investment, and sometimes comes up with a crop failure and still has to pay high taxes.

State income taxes are low in comparison with property tax. Sales tax and income tax have not been increased as much as property tax.

It is unfair to expect the property owners to pay for the additional schools to provide for the increase in population.

IF THE STATE income tax was increased for everyone, including those moving into the state, it would be more equitable and help to clean up this unbalanced condition. The increase would not be enough to become a hardship on anyone.

The special conmmittee that has been recently appointed by the state legislature to make a study on taxes and finance should consider the following:

1. Increase state income tax enough to pay for schools maintenance and supplies.

2. Remove all school tax from residential property, including rentals.

3. Recommend to all landlords that they reduce rents.

4. Leave school tax on all business and industrial property to provide for teachers salaries.

If something could be adopted like the above recommendations it would have a widespread effect for the good of everyone concerned, stimulate real estate sales, encourage more people to build, which would create more jobs for many people.

It would permit more people to retire when they should, which would create more jobs for those graduating from schools.

This would also eliminate the expense of bond elections, set up a perpetual income on a more economical basis without duplication of administration and permit the cities and counties to take care of more of their normal needs.

GUY M. HARRIS

On The Lighter Side

by INA BLIESNER • YE 4-3818

Pink and more pink was the color theme for the delightful "Drama Tea" presented at the Diablo Country Club by the Mary Doyle Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

The platform, from which talented Margaret Woodall read a most amusing Broadway play, was banked with loads of luscious greens. From the ceiling hung tremendous bells completely covered with fluffy pink flowers.

The four long tea tables were covered with white-trimmed pink cloths and mammoth pink and white flower arrangements centered them. Miss Woodall, a most infectious person, wore an aqua bouffant gown—it's bodice fashioned completely of sequins. She kept the large afternoon crowd roaring with laughter. Founder of the Therapy Center, Mrs. Mary Doyle, was an honored guest.

I thought that Mrs. Audrey Gelderman looked especially chic as she distributed programs in a sleek, tucked, white sheath with which she wore a large pink straw crowned with roses of deeper shades. Mary Huenick, an active member, wore a two-piece copper-toned costume. Her chappeau was an extremely large natural straw trimmed with roses and velvet ribbons in avacado green shades. Mrs. Joan Webster, a former president, looked vibrant in all blue and attractive and tanned Mrs. Jo Sperry chose the same hue—and WHAT it DID to her eyes!

And somebody from everywhere

Spotted here and there — the Mmes. Hugh Miller, Oscar Hayes, Charlotte Wood, Herman Sandkluhle and James Grimm, this year's president. A large group of women from Berkeley were guests of Mrs. William Greer, mother of Marg Humphreys, another member.

Enthusiastic Arlene (Mrs. Don) DuBois was heard telling a group about the May 10th musical to be presented by the Diablo Valley Choral at the Stanley School in Lafayette. Music lovers will be happy to hear that popular Bruce Handley, a Concord baritone, will be the soloist at this evening event—the proceeds will go to the Lafayette Youth Center. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Robert Murback of Pleasant Hill.

Spending two heavenly weeks in Apple Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Orinda. On their agenda—golf, swomming and relaxation. Hope they will return in tip-top condition, for on May 17 they will be hosts (along with all of the other Tanagers and their husbands) to a large group of guests who will gather for a party to be held in the Walker's lovely gardens and around the pool.

How's that Charleston go, now?

Dinner and dancing were the highlights last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Phillips of Lafayette. Their guests, the Evert Hodges, George Burtons and Donald Smiths had a hilarious time trying to renew the Charleston from the days of the '20s. This effort was the outcome of the wearing, by Mrs. Phillips, of one of the latest in chemise styles. Naturally, this created quite a controversy, especially among the men-folk, and started the party rolling back to the old days when———!

With Spring here at last—many families are taking to the road for short, long-awaited vacations. Just back from several days in Southern California — Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Denner and their daughter, Pamela. Much of their time was spent touring Disneyland. Also taking in the wonders of that meca were the Karl Matthes and their three children, Rusty, Mark and Sheila. This followed a stay of several days in Apple Valley.

Preceding the Firemen's Ball at the Mt. Diablo County Club recently,a small pre-dance party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilson. Guests were the Vern Benmarks and the Harry Askhams.

It was a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Werner Petersen last week-end at the home of their close friends, Joyce and Carl Marino. When Gloria and "Pete" arrived they were also greeted by former neighbors from Oakland—Rita and Jack Shurtz. This was one surprise party that truly WAS!

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arena entertained with a dinner party in their lovely new home on Janet Lane in Lafayette following their return from a trip to Modesto where they participated in a Boat Show. Guests were Lt. Commander Lee Bangley and Lt. John Mulkey, complete with wives.

Notes from a very busy bee . . .

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Edith (Gilbert) Buswell in Saranap, was a group of old friends and customers for a "look-see an tea." "Bussie," the name by which she is fondly known, is THE busy bee all year long—doing the most exquisite needlework.

Her specialties are dainty aprons, tea-towels, pot holders and such —perfect gift s for any and all occasions. Helen (Mrs. Milt) Vallens of Orinda chose some lovely items for Mother's Day and Nanette Briley "loaded up" with a year-round supply. If you should be interested in doing same, do call Mrs. B. at YE 4-2304.

More than 40 bridge tables were placed around the pool, in the patio and on the terraces of the beautiful John Dorr home in Orinda on Wednesday. The occasion — the "Oriole's" annual spring fund-raising project. The afternoon included a delicious luncheon, fashions by Virginia Hammond and bridge.

Doing double-duty was pretty Mary Dorr—for she was (as she often is) the commentator as well as the hostess. The theme was "Passport to Summer" and decorations included colorful posters, travel folders, leis and other items to entice the vagabond in one. An absent member was Vera Berry who, having worked hard as ticket chairman, joined her husband, Elmer, in making a trip to Arizona, Palm Springs and Las Vegas. A week-end for two at "Haskin's Valley Resort" was the much desired prize. Mrs. Ken Stringer was in charge of arrangements for this highly successful afternoon. A few of the many attending were the Mmes. J. A. Kistler, J. L. Chapple, Marie Monohan, John Ogden, Harper Wright, A. H. Thompson and William Indig.

First class trip to Europe

The Walter Weinzheimers of Concord have embarked upon a fabulous three month trip to Europe. They sailed from New York with plans to visit first in England and France after which they will join their daugther, Doris, in Vienna, where she has beeen attending the University of Vienna for the past year.

Following this, Verita and Walter and their two other children, Jean and Buddy, will visit friends in Germany, Holland and Switzerland and then motor through Italy. Two of the highlights of their trip will be a visit to Lourdes of France and the Brussell's Fair.

All of the members of all of the units of the Therapy Center are making plans to attend "Wednesday at the Claremont" on May 7. That will be the Center's SPECIAL day. Anyone may go, of course, and the Claremont Hotel truly makes this weekly event more than worth the trip through the tunnel.

THE COOPERATIVE ART Association's Children's Art Show and Garden Tea will be staged in the gardens and on the patio of the home of Mrs. Fletcher Taylor, 3675 Nordstrom Lane, Happy Valley Glen, Lafayette, on May 16 and 17. Members working on the show are, back row, Mrs. DeWitt Krueger, Walnut Creek, general co-chairman, Mrss. Glen Max, Mrs. Donald Waldman, and Mrs. Edmond Schneider, front row, sitting, Mrs. H. G. Noack, Lafayette general co-chairman, and Mrs. Fred von Guenthner.

Fashion Cruise At Meadowbrook Set on June 5

An alfresco luncheon - fashion show at Meadowbrook Golf Club will demonstrate that this year's summer fashions are adaptable for the club, travel abroad, or country living. Serving as "cruise directors," Mrs. Charles Alameda of Orinda and Mrs. Joseph R. Barber of Lafayette have stipulated June 5, 12:30 p.m. as time of departure for the show, titled, "Passport to Fashion."

The afternoon promises to be one for fun. Menus for the luncheon will be provided through the courtesy of Matson Lines, indicating the cruise technique to be applied to the showing of fashions. Meadowbrook's attractive oval pool can be assured of a prominent place in the activities. However, models "walking the plank" won't find themselves in the pool but among the guests, since a gangplank will serve as point of departure for the showing of each ensemble.

Serving on the committee with Mesdames Alameda and Barber are Mesdames Robert Asche, nautical decorations; Fred Guarneri, foods; Samuel Wilson, model coordinator; William Zufall, Walden M. Lapham, special awards; Kenneth E. Schwarz, table favors; Jack Kennedy, programs; Joseph E. Lahey, publicity; James D. Clark, tickets and reservations; and Dale Risdon, commentary.

The show will be open to the public and tickets may be had by contacting any member of Meadowbrook or by telephoning Mrs. Clark at DRake 6-4697. No tickets will be sold at the door since reservations must be limited.

Orindans Have Mexico Holiday

Vacationing in Mazatlan, Mexico this month were Orindans Bud and Janet Yeager and Jeff and Sis Larkin, all of whom pulled in catches of marlin and sailfish during their stay in the south-of-the-border vacationland.

Returning home, the two local couples stopped in Arizona to visit Phyllis and Joe Wilson, formerly of Happy Valley.

Sandra Tells Engagement; Date is Set

Engaged to be married are Miss Sandra Diane Humphrey and Gerald V. Fender, both of Walnut Creek.

The wedding will be held June 15 in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

Sandra will graduate from Las Lomas High School in June. Gerald is a graduate of Acalanes High and also the University of California at Davis. He served in the Navy for four years.

Sandra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Humphrey of 972 Scots Lane, Walnut Creek, and Gerald's are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fender of Springhill Road, Walnut Creek.

The couple will live in Walnut Creek. Both Sandra and Gerald are horsemanship fans, and met while taking part in horseriding activities.

Several showers have been given for Sandra.

PTA Bridge Marathon Will Be At Nursery

Orchard Nursery is to be the setting for the Vallecito P.T.A. bridge marathon finale on May 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Eighty women will gather there for dessert and an afternoon of bridge at which time prizes will be awarded.

Prizes will be given to the women holding first and second place in each group. The women were divided into five playing groups of sixteen members each.

Group chairmen were: Aileen Van Buskirk, Jane Shields, Virginia Steele, Marty Ohls and Vivian Conforth. Mrs. Cornforth, ways and means chairman of Vallecito P.T.A., was in charge of arrangements for the marathon.

These groups have been gathering once a month in each of the members homes in rotation for the past school semester to have lunch and an afternoon of bridge.

Daughters Plan Dinner Tomorrow Eve

The Deputy Grand Presidents and Supervising District Grand President of Contra Costa County District 21, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold a district meeting and dinner at the El Nido Restaurant tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Worthy Grand President Irma M. Caton and other grand officers, past and present, will attend.

Dr. Peter Conmy, past grand president and historian of the Native Sons of the Golden West will speak about the Flags of California.

The public is invited to attend and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Robert Kleckner.

Mrs. Kleckner, supervising district deputy grand president is chairman. She will be assisted by Deputy Grand Presidents Mesdames Anthony Brusatory, Norman Beeston, Gus Felt, Gerald Hogan, Edythe Davis and Miss Gloria Santos.

Miss Shafter Will Assume Top Office

Las Amiguitas Junior Unit No. 33, Native Daughters of the Golden West of Walnut Creek will install their officers for the Spring term on Monday evening at 8 in the Auditorium of Buena Vista School, Walnut Creek.

Miss Linda Shafter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Shafter of Rosedale Avenue, Lafayette, will be seated as the president of the Unit.

Linda, a junior at Acalanes High School, is a charter member and has served in the capacity of recording secretary, sentinel, marshal and vice president of the unit.

OTHER OFFICERS to be installed on May 5th are Vice President Joyce Galhaus, Marshal Carol Ferry, Sentinel Bonnie Lewis, Recording Secretary Carol Stark, Treasurer Elena Adams. Trustees Charlyn Robinson, Carlene Stubblefield and Joan Logoteta, and Organist Ann Rutledge.

Georgia Stubblefield, whose term as president has just concluded, will automatically be elevated to past president of the Unit.

Installing Officer will be Past President Barbara Killeen. She will be assisted by Joan Hail, installing Marshall; Charlene Cox, installing past president; Valerie Roberts, installing secretary and Anna Oldano, organist.

President-elect Linda Shafter has appointed Carol Stark chairman for the evening.

RETIRING Junior Past President Charlene Cox will be presented with her Past President's pin by her mother, Mrs. Earline Cox, an Advisor of the Unit.

Other advisors assisting with the plans are Marge Woodward, Dorothy Gelhaus, Veronica Garland, Jonnie Jean Stubblefield and Bobbie Looman.

Honored guests at the Installation will be Mrs. Evelyn Larson, president, and the officers and members of Las Amigas Parlor No. 311, Native Daughters of the Golden West, sponsors of the local Junior Unit.

The affair will be public, and parents and friends of members may attend. Entertainment is planned after the ceremonies and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Alumnae Group Plans Meeting

The Mt. Diablo Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clark Coldren of 3360 Lucille Lane, Lafayette.

"Rushing" will be the theme of a panel of speakers, including Rana Bachagalupe, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Miss Meredith Bolton and Mrs. James Young.

FT. LEONARD WOOD was the destination of the new Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, after their marriage in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church. Charles will be discharged from the Army this fall. —Ted Gurney Photo.

AOPi Alumni Meet Monday

Alpho Omicron Pi alumnae in Contra Costa County met April 7 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Russ, 131 Norlyn Drive, Walnut Creek. Those attending included Mrs. A. B. McIntyre, Mrs. Bill C. Schindler, Mrs. Phillip H. Muller of Concord, Mrs. H. A. Steinbach of Lafayette, Mrs. Miles Braten, Mrs. Warren Parkinson, and the hostess of Walnut Creek.

The next meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Phillip H. Muller, 1361 Jenkinson Drive, Concord. A bridge and canasta party will follow the business meeting. All Alpho Omicron Pi alumnae in cron Pi alumnae are invited. Please call the hostess of Virginia McIntyre at MU 2-1172 if interested.

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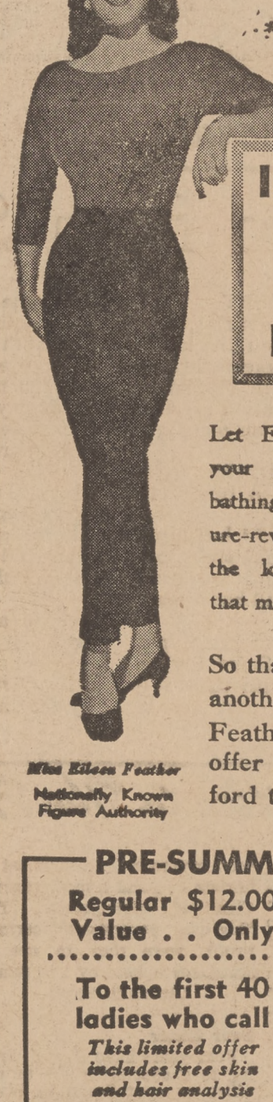

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Sun Society

MAKING PLANS for the Vallecito P.T.A. Bridge-Luncheon on May 8 are, left to right, Mesdames Martha Ohl, Irene Van Buskirk, James Shields, Elizabeth Shipley and Jean Weeks. Grand finale and presentation of prizes will be at Orchard Nursery. Sun Photo by Mattson

Walnut Branch 'Festival' Gets Large Array of Talent

Members of the Walnut Branch, Childrens Hospital of the East Bay, are working on their spring festivities which benefit children in this area.

The 13th Annual Festival of Flowers and Fashions will be staged at the beautifully appointed grounds of the three adjacent Howard homes on Walnut Boulevard.

Mrs. Donald E. Kientz, general chairman, announced that on May 13 at 2 p.m. more than 1000 guests will gather for the lavish fashion show which will be the main event of the afternoon.

THE LOVELY models will show close to one hundred of the latest spring and summer ensembles from the better dress shops in this area. The theme this year will be "Fashion Portraits."

The models will make their entrance through immense picture frames flanked with planters of beautiful flowers. Chairman of decorations, Mrs. Jack Turman, will carry out the portrait motif with artists palettes colorfully splashed with paints, and large artist's brushes.

These will serve as centerpieces for the hundreds of tables throughout the spacious lawns of the Howard homes. Guests will pass huge palettes and brushes as they enter the grounds for an afternoon of pleasure and enchanting clothes.

Mrs. Edmund Boero and Mrs. Allen Madison are in charge of the "Pretty as picture" mannequins. They report that in the list of fifty models who will be "en promenade" will be many friends of Walnut Branch members and other Childrens Hospital branch members.

MODELING will be Mesdames David Hench, Keith Johnson, G. R. Peterson, Donald Ashton, Donald MacVean, Merle Prince, Lloyd Kindall, Walter McKevitt, Harlan Geldermann, Robert Rowe, Holils McLaughlin, Emerson Wiser, Brant Gard, R. W. Mesdames Carter P. Schriber, E. Walton Kirk, Harold Havre, Jr., Duncan Cameron, Edgar P. Sawyer, Peter McCullough, Ronald G. Palin, C. R. Russell, Wadsworth White, William McGuire, Hadley Bacon, Daniel Ritter, Donald French, Karl Wente, Louis Simonsen, William E. Boyd, and Leighton T. DeMaeyer, Misses Marilyn Harden, Lynne Turman.

Children models will be Lorraine Kay Patterson, Cindy Conover, Garth Hatfield, Toni Lipton, Brian Thomas, Mindy Serr, Steven Serr, Jane and Roberta Betaque, Carol Yeszin, Molly Morrissey, Sandy DeSimone, Bobbie Fugazi, Babby Vendt, Janice Kaneuski, Carol and Karen Knight and Linda Kaneuski.

Mrs. Ernest Rowland, who is handling the prizes, has announced that the list is spectacular and will be topped by a weekend at the Mark Thomas Inn at Del Monte on the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Robert Haumeder is managing all the details of the elaborate programs to be given each guest. Mrs. Robert Preece, food chairman, has anounced that dessert will be served at 2 p.m. Mrs. Monroe Smith is in charge of all properties, and Mrs. William Imbrie is handling publicity. Mrs. John H. Griffith is serving as reservations chairman.

Tickets will be $2.25 and may be purchased from any branch member or by calling Mrs. King Crosno or Mrs. Donald Kientz.

Area Couples See Junior Center Show

Members of the Art League of the East Bay joined with the Board of Trustees of the Junior Center of Art and Science in inviting friends to a Reception and Preview of the "Junior Center Show" held last night at the Center in Mosswood Park, Oakland from 7-9 p.m.

This event marked the anniversary of the Center and the colorful exhibits represented all the phases of work done at the Center during the past year. Of special interest to Art League members and their guests was the exhibit of current works done by the children in the art classes supported by the group.

Also on exhibit were some of the children's work shown last year in the Architecture Building at the University of California and mounted photographs and scenes from the exhibit held during March in the Children's Clinic Department of Stanford's Hospital in San Francisco.

Art League members attending from this area included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hudson (President) from Lafayette and their guests the Robert Yeamans and William Seiferts of Orinda and Mrs. Leonard Morrow, Mrs. Kenmore Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin all of Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schevill of Orinda and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chilton of Orinda and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kent Jr. of Berkeley. Other members and their husbands attending were the Arthur Sassones, George D. Simpsons, A. H. Thompsons, Jr. of Orinda and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Merrill of Lafayette.

On Saturday, May 3rd, there will be an Open House at the Center. The regular art classes will Fred Reichman and instructors Bob Alexander and Sam Richardson will be holding classes in drawing and painting, clay and sculpture. Alice Coffee has her advanced clay and pottery class on Wednesday afternoons.

These classes are free to all children and are sponsored and supported by the Art League through the yearly sale of Christmas cards designed by children in the classes and members of the Art League.

The now famous Art League Ball, held every other year, also helps to support the classes. The Ball will be an event of next May and will be held at the Diablo Country Club. Two members from Orinda, Mrs. Olvier Gardiner and Mrs. A. H. Thompson Jr. will be co-chairmen for the Ball and first plans for the event are being made.

Miss Brown Changes Name To Griffiths

Since Charles L. Griffiths of Pleasant Hill is still in the U.S. Army, he and Melissa Elaine Brown of Walnut Creek left for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., April 12 after their wedding in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

The rites were performed by Rev. James Upshaw.

The bride wore an ivory poi de so with round neckline, embroidered with silk braid and seed pearls, back with a large flat bow extending to a chapel train.

HER VEIL WAS caught in a circle of orange blossom pearl, fingertip length. She carried a white butterfly orchid and lilly of the valley cascade.

Mrs. Irving Iverson of Astoria, Ore., was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Avery Blankenship of Oakland, Mrs. Gray Patten of San Jose and Mrs. Inamea Cockerton of Walnut Creek.

Richard Pratt of Pleasant Hill was best man. Ushers were Alf Dahl, the bride's cousin, Kenneth Pine and Charles Cox.

Melissa was given away by her grandfather, Alfred Dahl of Astoria, Ore.

A RECEPTION was held at the Alamo Women's Club.

Melissa is a graduate of Acalanes High School. She attended San Jose State College and graduated from the Samuel Merritt School of Nursing last year.

Charles Brown graduated from Pleasant Hill High School. He was recently assigned in the Army to a base in Greenland.

Brooks-Plescia Vows Planned

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks, 3348 St. Mary's Road, Lafayette, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Billey Sue, to Ronald Earl Plescia, son of Mr.and Mrs. Earl S. Plescia, 3339 Moraga Boulevard, Lafayette.

The couple will be married May 29 in the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church.

Miss Brooks attended high school in Monrovia and attended East Contra Costa Junior College. Plescia is a 1953 graduate of Acalanes High School and is now attending school at the Art Center in Los Angeles.

Six Area Girls to Bow At Debutants' Party

Six Lafayette and Orinda girls will be among 26 Bay Area debutantes to be honored at the East Bay's first coming out party, the Winter Ball, at the Claremont Hotel on December 19.

The affair will be sponsored by Hill Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Those from this area who will make their bow at the event are:

Mary Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beach Dean Jr. of Orinda, a senior at Acalanes High School.

Virginia Webster, whose parents are Navy Captain and Mrs. James Webster of Lafayette, also a senior at Acalanes High School.

Joanne Gompertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gompertz of Orinda, She is a senior at the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Stephanie Jensen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Jensen of Orinda, who attends the Bishops School in La Jolla.

Carol Sawyer, daughter of the Edgar P. Sawyers, Lafayette. She attends the Anna Head School.

Purcell Scheu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Scheu of Lafayette, an Acalanes student.

The only "out-of-town girl is Jean Hoppin, who satisfies the "firm roots in the East Bay" qualification by being the daughter of the former Martha Crew of Oakland and a niece of Mrs. Beach Dean Jr. (Jean Crew) of Orinda and Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver, who moved from Piedmont to Darien, Conn. a few years ago.

One of the debutante set members who has already been "partially presented" is Dr. and Mrs. Compertz' daughter, "Jody," who was honored with her older sister, Peggy, at a Beer Garden Party her parents gave on the tennis courts of their Orinda home last summer.

The presentation committee will honor the debs and their mothers at a tea on May 17 at the Piedmont home of Mr. Edward Steffanides, a member of the committee.

Shriners Plan Breakfast and Dance, Sunday

A bit of "Old Mexico" will invade Castlewood Country Club Sunday, when the Contra Costa Shrine Club will hold its fifth annual breakfast and dance.

President Frank Kupper of Walnut Creek announced that a capacity crowd of over 700 is expected to attend the event which has become a high point in the social activities of the club and of Aahmes Temple.

Henry Gallagher's orchestra will supply their own distinctive brand of music for dancing and listening.

The party is under the general chairmanship of Ernest Dreyer, Danville, assisted by Howard Weeks, Walnut Creek, Commissary Chairman and Howard Fahy, Concord, tickets and reservations.

Maria Branch Plans Annual Charity Dance

Santa Maria Branch, Providence Hospital Guild met at the home of Mr. John Heuer on Cordell Drive, Danville, recently, at which time final plans were made for the annual fund-raising event.

Mrs. G. Fox of Walnut Creek was co-hostess. Accordingly to the president of the branch, Mrs. John Larsen of Lafayette, it will be oriental in theme, "Ding How" in name, and a dinner dance at which a capacity crowd is anticipated. Tickets may be purchased from any Guild member.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held on May 13, 1958, at the home of Mrs. Kendall Caldwell of Lafayette. Mrs. Louis FeFkete is co-hostess.

Humpties to Hold Dance Tomorrow

Humpty Dumpty, the Pleasant Hill Chapter of Children's Home Society of California, will hold its annual spring dance at the Elks Club Building in Walnut Creek, tomorrow. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Children's Home Society, which is the largest privately-supported adoption agency in the State.

Decorations will follow the general theme of Spring in the Tropics, with flowering branches and bright-plumaged parakeets setting the color scheme. Orchestra will be under the direction of Frank Bach.

Committee Chairmen for this event include Mesdames Harvey Daley, Music; Ben T. Henas, Jr., Food, Oliver Ingersoll, Invitations; Eugene Sabs, Decorations; Arthur Taves, Entertainment; and Norman Thompson, Prizes. Mrs. Harry Allendorph is general chairman.

The public is invited, and members and their guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Allendorph.

Viet-Namese Visits Hinks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marchant of McGraw Lane recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chung Duc Ny Tihon of Saigon, Viet-Nam.

Tihon is Governor of Southeast Asia of Rotary International and is in this country to attend the Rotary International Convention at Dallas, Texas.

He is an architect in Saigon and was ver interested in the building industry in California.

Also attending the small dinner party in honor of the Tihons were Miss Suzanne Tihon and the Lester Hinks of Springhill Road.

MEMBERS OF THE PLANNING COMMITTEE for the Herrick Hospital Guild "Arch of Sapphires" May 10th Spring Terrace Party met in the gardens where the affair will be held, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis, 2 Somerset Place, Berkley. Left to right: Mrs. W. Ray Poindexter (Orinda) and her small 3½-year-old daughter Linda; Mrs. Lewis; and Mrs. Lifschutz (Walnut Creek).

Junior Women Give Check to Lynn Center

Continuing their efforts to assist the Lynn Training Center in Walnut Creek, the Junior Women's Club of Walnut Creek today presented a check for $450 to Mrs. Squeri, president of the East Contra Costa Council for the Retarded Children.

It will be used for a scholarship and teaching fund at the Center.

Only recently the Junior Women's Club obtained a roof and asphalt tile floor for the school. The roof was donated and installed by the Linville Bros. Roofing Contractors and the asphalt tile flooring by John Swenson.

Mrs. Robert Schank is club chairman of the project and Mrs. Gus Teicheira is club president.

Heidi Board Meeting Set

Mrs. Robert Lockey will entertain members of her board with luncheon at her home, 855 Sibert Court, Lafayette on May 9 at 12:30

Mrs. Lockey has been president of Heidi Chapter of the Children's Home Society for the past year and this will a gathering for the board members.

Those attending will be the mesdames Glenn Stubblefield, J. L. Hicks, W. H. Minor, R. G. Falk, Gilbert Myers, J. M. Browning, W. A. Siebert, A. E. Stiefvater, Andrew Young, James A. McCormick, Ledru Frank, Jack Campbell, Ted J. Clark, Earl Plescia, E. M. Matson and Charles Morrill.

'Music Under the Stars' Is Arch Party Theme

Music under the stars, in a lovely springtime garden setting will draw dozens of party-goers on May 10th when members of the Arch of Sapphires of Herrick Hospital Guild hold their "Spring Terrace Party."

The Berkeley home of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Lewis at 2 Somerset will be the locale for the annual event, and from 5 to 7 p.m. guests will meet their friends on the beautifully landscaped natural woodland terraces of the Lewis gardens.

The party will benefit Herrick Hospital and the East Bay Rehabilitation Center. now campaigning for funds to expand facilities to aid the disabled of this area. All Herrick Guild and auxiliary groups are aiding the Rehabilitation Center drive, and the Sapphires hope to add materially to the funds being raised.

Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Donald Walker, 15 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda. Her co-chairman is Mrs. G. B. Lewis. Telephone Committee chairman is Mrs. Donald Kennedy, 3949 N. Peardale Drive, Lafayette, and Directions Chairman is Mrs. Paul Winquist, 27 Glorietta Court, Orinda. Publicity Chairman is Mrs. Karl Ehrlich, 170 Orinda Road, Orinda.

Hostesses will be other members of the Sapphire Arch, Lafayette residents Mmes. Kendall Caldwell, Cyril Callister, Herbert Enos, J. Gordon Holmes, Samuel Smith; Orinda residents: Mmes. Hyzer Jones (Sapphire president), Donald Minkler, W. Ray Poindexter, Donald Walker, Robert Johnson, Theodore Patching, Mrs. Joseph Lifschutz of Walnut Creek.

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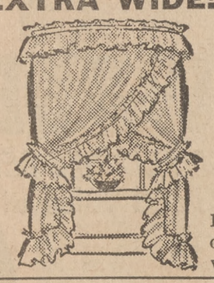
Dacron Priscilla Curtains



Pair size	Usually	SALE
220 x 81"	16.98	11.88 pr.
320 x 81"	24.98	16.88 pr.
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4.88 pr.
Finest quality dacron marquesette, so sheer, yet so durable. Little or no ironing required. New criss cross even large picture windows with plenty of fulness.

Sale! Kirsch E-Z Glide TRAVERSE RODS
Sturdy, smooth pulling
28 - 48" 48-84" 2.77 ea.
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Sale! Muslin TIER CURTAINS
Tailored sides, bottom ruffle
26" length 30" long 1.66 pr.
1.33 pr. 36" long 1.99 pr.
Reg. 1.98 Valancing 69c yd

DACRON PANELS
Sheer white marquisette
Neatly tailored. Made to last.
42 x 81" size.
Usually 1.69 NOW Only . . . 99c ea.

Guaranteed 2 Years Against Fading!
Ripplechrome Draperies
Lavishly textured fabric in warm beige color to blend with any color scheme. Sharp pinch pleats, overlocked seams, blind stitched.

Pair Size	pair size	Reg.	Sale Price
48"x36" NOW 3.77 pr.	48 x 84"	5.98	4.77 pr.
	72 x 84"	10.98	8.99 pr.
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Sale! Save 20% to 36% Now!
SHADOWPROOF WINDOW SHADES
36 x 4'6" Reg. 4.35 2.99 ea.

42 x 6'	Reg. 6.22,	Now 4.77
48 x 4'6"	Reg. 6.81,	Now 4.99
54 x 4'6"	Reg. 8.46,	Now 6.49
72 x 4'6"	Reg. 13.50,	Now 10.99

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TIER CURTAINS
Natural body, tiny pattern in brown on ruffle
24" reg .2.49 Now 1.99 pr.
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Matching Quilted Coverlet
Reg. 17.98 Now 12.88 ea.

Sale! Better Quality Cloth WINDOW SHADES
In eggshell or white. Size 3x6'. We'll cut them.
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MATCHSTICK BAMBOO CAFE CURTAINS
Natural color. Loop top
30" length 1.33 pr. 24" length 99c pr.

SALE! ½" Slat, Outside Peel
Roll-Up Bamboo Blinds
Heavy Quality, complete with all fixtures
3' x 6' size 77c ea. 3 For 2.00

Size	Reg.	Sale Price
4 x 6'	1.39	1.19 ea.
5 x 6'	1.69	1.47 ea.
6 x 6'	1.98	1.77 ea.
7 x 6'	2.49	1.99 ea.
8 x 6'	2.69	2.47 ea.
10 x 6'	3.49	2.99 ea.
12' x 6'	4.49	3.99 ea.

Carter's fun in the sun
fashions in soft cotton knit terry

To keep the sandbox set cool, comfortable and cute-looking all day long — Carter's downy soft, absorbent sunsuits. Snap-fastened crotch and shoulder straps for easy on and easy off, gently elasticized back waists and legs, adjustable shoulder straps. Machine washable and no ironing needed. Cute gift idea!
Carter-Set — so won't shrink out of fit.
For Him — Nautical motif with colored braid trim. White/Red, White/Royal Blue, Sizes S-M-L-XL $2.00
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Just in time for National Baby Week
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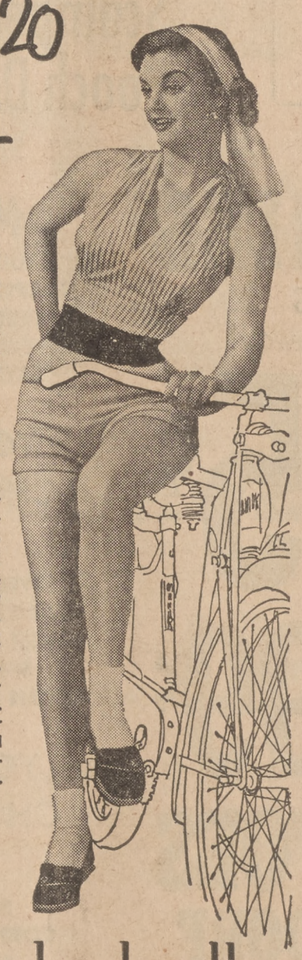
From size 20 to size 14
FOR SUMMER!
YOU'VE FOUND IT AT LAST! Tested proven complete slenderizing that's for keeps . . . we'll slim-trim you and keep you that way this year . . . next year . . . every year.
TELL US THE SIZE YOU WANT TO BE! *We'll do the rest!* Weight down . . . posture corrected . . . curves where you want them for keeps.
YOU'LL NEVER BE HUNGRY! With amazing Slenderella's, vitamin packed, slenderizing, mint-compound from medical formulas in Slenderella's research laboratories.
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO! This new fabulous slenderizing *does NOT DEMAND* the impossible *in time or money*—the days of steam baths . . . massage . . . dull exhausting exercise or starvation diets are gone, instead we'll slim-trim you in this *NEW SAFE SCIENTIFIC* MANNER . . . *BEST YET!* Slenderella gives as it takes away . . . it gives pleasure while it whittles middles . . . belittles hips . . . IT'S REALLY WONDERFUL. *PHONE SLENDERELLA* . . . YOU WILL LOVE BEING SLENDER.
FREE TRIAL and figure analysis. Phone now. Or come into your nearest Slenderella salon. You'll love the privacy, relaxing charming decor . . . Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. . . . you'll love being slender.
NOW PAY ONLY $2.00 PER WEEK



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Invitations, Favors, Games, Entertainment, including Puppet Show or Flip-chart story for holiday or birthday, first grade through sixth.
Parties start at $20
Cake decorated or all refreshments furnished. Save this ad until your important date.
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IT'S HERE! 1958's SAFEWAY

LOOK FOR THIS

APRIL 27 TO MAY 3, 1958 IS "INVEST IN AMERICA WEEK" FOR MORE AND BETTER JOBS!

INVEST IN AMERICA

Through investment of all kinds, we all own our country and strengthen our American Way of Life!

This is the week! Safeway is the place! *Safeway Brands Sale* is the opportunity! It's a once-a-year saving event. Outstanding values are offered on the many fine products which proudly wear this seal Safeway guarantees them to be of highest quality. Note too, how they help lower your total food bill!

LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE

ICE CREAM

Extra-Smooth, Extra-Rich Supreme in Quality . . . Assorted Flavors—½-Gallon **69¢**

(Lucerne Band Box Ice Milk . . . ½-Gallon 49c)

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Pint Carton **29¢**

Concentrated Milk Lucerne, Makes 3 Full Quarts—Quart Carton 56¢

Non-Fat Skim Milk Lucerne ½-Gallon Carton 37¢

Lucerne Buttermilk ½-Gallon Carton 37¢

Lucerne Half & Half ½ Cream & ½ Milk Pint Carton 30¢

LUCERNE BUTTER

Grade "AA"—First Quality

Always Fresh at Safeway!

Cubes—1-lb. Carton **69¢**

NU MADE MAYONNAISE Quart Glass 39¢

JELL-WELL GELATINES Assorted Flavors—Pkg. 4 for 25¢

CHUNK STYLE TUNA Sea Trader—Light Meat—6½-oz. Can 4 for 89¢

NU MADE SALAD OIL Quart Glass (½-Gallon Glass $1.09) 59¢

COLDBROOK MARGARINE Cubes 1-lb. ctn. 2 for 25¢

Pure Orange Juice Lucerne—Quart Bottle 52¢

"49er" Cookies Melrose—Vanilla & Chocolate Creme Sandwich 49 Count Package 49¢

Frozen Pies Manor House, Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Tuna—8-oz. Package 4 for $1

Preserves Empress—Apricot, Peach, Apricot-Pineapple—20-oz. Glass 3 for $1

Scamper Detergent Liquid—22-oz. Can (10c off deal) 49¢

Pooch Dog Food 15½-oz. Can 13 for $1

SAFEWAY COFFEES

EDWARDS COFFEE Vacuum Packed—1-lb. Can 79¢

NOB HILL COFFEE Whole Roast—1-lb. Bag 77¢

SAFEWAY INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Glass $1.19

AIRWAY INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. Glass 98¢

Airway Coffee

1-lb. Bag **75¢** 2-lb. Bag **$1.49**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

CHOICE RED-RIPE BERRIES

Always a Good Value at Safeway!

2 Baskets 45¢

New Crop Valencia ORANGES 10 Lb. 99¢

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

ECONOMY *. . . Save On These!* 10-lb. Bag **49¢**

Bulk 'Bakers' 6 to 14-oz. Sizes —Lb. **7¢**

Waldorf 6 to 14-oz. 10-lb. Bag **69¢**

WALDORF *. . . See What You Buy!* 25-lb. Cello **99¢**

Mix 'em Match 'em!

FRUIT COCKTAIL—Town House, 17-oz. Can
GRAPEFRUIT—Highway, Broken Segments, 1-lb. Can
CHERRIES—Red Pitted, Sour, Town House, 17-oz. Can
RIPE OLIVES—Town House, Standard Size, 9-oz. Can
SAUERKRAUT—Town House, No. 2½ Can

YOUR CHOICE **5 for $1**

SWEET PEAS—Fancy, Town House, 17-oz. Can
KADOTA FIGS—Highway, Whole & Split, 16-oz. Can
SWEET POTATOES—Highway, Cut, In Syrup, 16-oz.
SPINACH—Fancy, Town House, No. 2½ Can
GREEN BEANS—Cut, Town House, Fancy, 16-oz. Can

YOUR CHOICE **6 for $1**

SLICED BEETS—Highway, 16-oz. Can
CORN—Cream Style, Highway, Golden, 17-oz. Can
SWEET PEAS—Highway, 17-oz. Can
***KIDNEY BEANS**—Taste Tells or Highway, 15-oz.
*Both Brands not available in all stores

YOUR CHOICE **8 for $1**

VALUES IN OTHER FAMOUS BRANDS

"Best" Beer Premium Quality, Eastern 12-oz. Can 6 for 89¢

Cheese Snack Bars Tillamook 10½-oz. Bar 57¢

M & M Candy Candy Coated Chocolate and Peanuts—11½-oz. Package 55¢

Ham Pot Pie Armour's Frozen (Deal Pack) THREE 8-oz. Packages 93¢

Roman Meal Cereal 28-oz. Package 39¢

Uncle Ben's Rice Converted, Long Grain White—28-oz. Package 49¢

Instant Starch Niagara—24-oz. Package 39¢

Karo Red Label Syrup 3-lb. Glass 53¢

Nabisco Thins Rye—Triangle, Wheat—Pkg. 35¢

Powdered Milk Nonfat Instant Lac-Mix (Makes 12 Quarts)—Pkg. 79¢

JR. FOODS GERBER'S Assorted—Regular Can **10 for 95¢**

Sun Want Ads go in 5 papers for 1 Bargain Price! Sell your odds and ends today!

BRANDS SALE!

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SAFEWAY

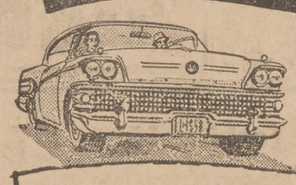
SKYLARK BREADS

Split-Top SKYLARK—22½-oz. Loaf **29¢**

Whole Wheat 100%—SKYLARK—15-oz. Loaf **23¢**

Raisin Bread SKYLARK—15-oz. Loaf **25¢**

22 FREE BUICKS!



NEW SKYLARK BREAD CONTEST!

22 Air Born Buick Riviera Hardtops to be awarded! New contest each week for 6 weeks! Get entry blanks at bread section.

Juices Town House, Grapefruit, Blended and Orange—46-oz. Can **3 for $1**

Kitchen Craft Flour 10 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Evaporated Milk Cherub Tall Cans **3 for 33¢**

Shortening Royal Satin (8c off deal) 3 Lb. Can **79¢**

Parade Detergent 49¼-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

BUY 'EM BY THE CASE AND SAVE!

ITEM—DESCRIPTION—REGULAR PRICE*		SALE PRICE	CASE of 24	SAVE!
APPLESAUCE	Highway—16-oz. Can—2 for 29c*	8 for $1	$2.90	58c
CLING PEACHES	Highway—Sliced & Halves No. 2½ Can—26c*	4 for 89c	$5.25	99c
CUT GREEN BEANS	Highway—16-oz. Can—2 for 33c*	7 for $1	$3.25	71c
GOLDEN CORN	Highway, Whole Kernel, Vacuum Packed 12-oz. Can—15c*	8 for $1	$2.95	65c
STANDARD TOMATOES	Gardenside—No. 2½ Can 21c*	19c	$3.95	109

LAFAYETTE STORE ONLY

Safeway 9-inch Pies

Apple, Berry & Cherry Freshed baked in store **89¢**

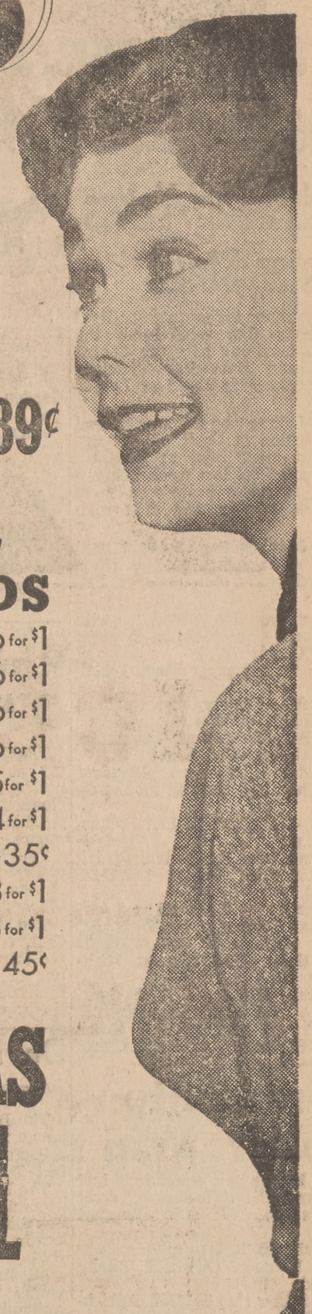
BUY THEM HOT!

Bel-air Premium Quality FROZEN FOODS

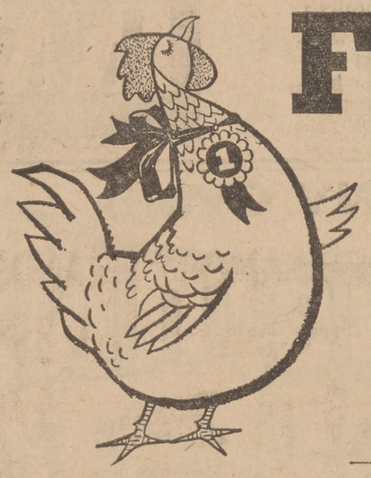
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg.	6 for $1
Leaf Spinach	or Chopped, Bel-air 12-oz. Package	6 for $1
Potato Patties	Bel-air—(Pkg. of 4) 12-oz. Package	6 for $1
Cut Golden Corn	Bel-air 10-oz. Package	6 for $1
Green Beans	Cut or French Style Bel-air—9-oz. Pkg.	5 for $1
Baby Limas	(or Fordhook)—Bel-air 10-oz. Package	4 for $1
French Fries	Bel-air—9-oz. Pkg.	2 for 35¢
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air 8-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1
Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	3 for $1
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air 10-oz. Package	2 for 45¢

GREEN PEAS

BEL-AIR 10-oz. Pkg. **6 for $1**



Meat Hours: LAFAYETTE & WALNUT CREEK, S. Main; M thru S, 9-10; Sun., 10-7
WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo Blvd.: M-T-W, 9-6; Th-F-S, 9-10; Sun., 10-7



Frying Chickens

100% GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" AND GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, FULLY CLEANED & READY TO COOK!

WHOLE—Lb. 39¢

(CUT UP . . . lb. 45c)

Ground Beef Safeway's Quality-Controlled It Costs So Little To Enjoy THE VERY BEST—Lb. **49¢**

Small Bologna Safeway's "Own" FIRST QUALITY! 2 to 2½-lb. Sticks—Lb. **49¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway's 100% Pure, Lean Pork and Mild Seasoning 1-lb. Rolls—M-m-m Good—Lb. **49¢**

Fillet of Sole Safeway's Famous "Captain's Choice." You'll Say "It's the Best" or Your Money Back!—1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Fish Sticks "Captain's Choice" Brand Just Heat and Eat—8-oz. Package **3 for $1**

"SMOKIE" LINK SAUSAGE

Introducing Our Own SAFEWAY BRAND Smoked Link Sausage. Made From The Finest Ingredients, Seasoned & SMOKED to Delight a KING'S TASTE! Get Acquainted At This Low, Low Price . . . 12-oz. Package **49¢**

CORNED BEEF

Safeway's "Own," Mild Extra-Lean. U.S.D.A. "Choice" Brisket Cuts, Vac. Pack—Lb. **69¢**

Store Hours: LAFAYETTE & WALNUT CREEK, S. Main, 8:30-10 Daily, including Sunday
WALNUT CREEK, Mt. Diablo Blvd.: M, Tu, W, S, 8:30-9; Th-F, 8:30-10; Sun. 10-7

SAFEWAY

Save Blue Chip Stamps

THRIFT BLUE CHIP STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 2, 3 IN LAFAYETTE AND WALNUT CREEK
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

You have an investment in your community. Know what is going on. Subscribe to The Sun today!

Spring Sports Running Wild

Track, Tennis, Baseball Leading List of DVAL

Swimming Takes Center Stage

Swimimng takes the spotlight in sports this week with the league involving both the Contra Costa and East Bay divisions taking place at the Las Lomas pool.

Las Lomas won the varsity and Bee section of the Contra Costa division meet held at Pleasant Hill Park Pool last week and are heavy favorites in today's meet in both varsity and Bee divisions.

Track takes the spotlight next week with county league trials on Wednesday and finals on Friday.

Swimming also holds forth with the North Coast Section meet at Santa Clara.

This week's prep sports schedule:

Today — County swim finals at Las Lomas, 3:30 p.m.

Track—Las Lomas-Miramonte, at Acalanes, 3:30 p.m.

Monday — Track: Pleasant Hill-Alhambra at Martinez, 3:30 p.m.

Golf — Antioch at Las Lomas, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Track league trials at Antioch (Contra Costa Division).

Thursday — Baseball and tennis' Las Lomas at Pacifica! Mt. Diablo at Pleasant Hill; Acalanes at Antioch; Pittsburg at Miramonte.

Friday, May 9 — North Coast League track finals at Antioch.

Saturday, May 10 — North Coast Swimming at Santa Clara.

Miramonte Golfers Win

In a league golf match held last Monday, the Miramonte divot diggers won 4-2 over Pleasant Hill.

Match results were:

Bill Houston (M) def. Bunky McBride (PH).

Don Minor (M) def. Mike Erickson (PH).

Mike Gillivan (M) def. Mike Kimban (PH).

Rick Brenna (PH) def. Jerry Duerra (M).

John Correrira (PH) def. Marc Littlejohn (M).

Kurt Lundllad (M) def. Jay Buff.

Jack Mullen Is Crusade Drive '58 Chairman

Jack Mullen, Chairman of the county-wide United Crusade Drive, announced the appointment of Jack Pedder of Lafayette to head, as chairman, the Central Contra Costa United Crusade campaign this fall.

Pedder, a resident of this area for 18 years, has long been active in civic affairs and is a past president of Lafayette Improvement Club, Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, director of Lafayette Rotary and former Board Member of Diablo Valley Girl Scout Council.

"We are fortunate in obtaining a man with Pedder's background," said Mullen. "He has been active in United Crusade since 1953 and has headed Lafayette and Diablo Valley campaigns as well as being a member of the Crusade's Board of Directors and Executive Committee."

Pedder, a Lafayette real estate and insurance broker, will coordinate the campaigns in Martinez, Concord and Diablo Valley.

Local People Elected To TB Association

Included in the new roster of officers for the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association are Dr. Charles J. Hart, president elect and Harold Weatherbe, secretary.

Both are from Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Abe R. Doty, Orinda, and Mrs. Leonard H. Ford, Lafayette, were elected to the board of directors.

The election was held in Antoich last week. President is Gorege W. Wacker, Richmond Hospital Administrator.

Picture Framing
Just Arrived
New Selection
of PRINTS
ALDERSON GALLERIES
1513 CYPRESS ST.
Walnut Creek. YE 5-6534

Mat Netman Whip Diablo

The Miramonte tennis team racked up an impressive 6-1 win over the Daiblo Devils at Concord on Tuesday.

Match scores were:

Singles — Dick Stark (M) def. Gordon Knapp (D) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Bob Hudson (M) def. Ralph Palntz (D) 6-4(6-0; Webb Hadden (D) def. Ed Ursi (M) 6-0, 6-3; Doug Hudson (M) def. Jay McCoy (D) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Gilwee (M) def. Joe Partlansky, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Ursis and Van Voorhis (M) def. Birch and Parthansky 6-3, 6-3; Jack Gilbert and Sandy Corbett (M) def. Shelley-Mjelva (D) 6-2, 8-6.

Rams Batter O'Matadors

The Pleasant Hill Rams playing at home had things pretty much their own way as they cleaned the bench of 17 players in notching a 10-1 win over Miramonte.

The Ram cause was aided no end by 10 boots on the part of the Orinda visitors while the Rams played errorless ball.

The Rams scored one in the first, two in the second, one in the third, five in the fourth, and one in the sixth.

Miramonte's lone run came in the top of the seventh.

Devils Spear Mat Batsmen

The Diablo Red Devils chalked up an 9-1 win over Miramonte in a league game played at Concord last Tuesday.

The Devils iced the game in the opening frame with five runs on five hits and a walk and added two in the second and one in the sixth to notch the win.

Miramonte's run came in the fourth when first baseman Rob Anthonison hit a three bagger with one down. Pitcher Gary Lucas struck out and then third baseman Gordon Hightower cracked out a single score Anthonisen.

Each club had one error and Diablo outhit the Matadors 11-3.

Batteries were Treadway and Priscovich for Diablo, Feldman-Lucas and Welch, for Miramonte.

St. Mary's Home Day Is May 18

May 18 has been set as alumni Homecoming Day at Saint Mary's College, it was announced today by Joseph P. Shalley of Piedmont, chairman for the event.

Preliminary plans call for a series of weekend activities, including class reunions, a golf tournament at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Pleasant Hill and a special breakfast at the college honoring the classes of 1908 and 1933, golden and silver jubilarians respectively.

A new feature of this year's affair is the establishment of a hopsitality and information center at the St. Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on Saturday evening, May 17, for alumni and their wives traveling from outside the Bay area.

Assisting Shalley with the plans are Joseph A. Kennedy and Robert Fleitz of Oakland, John E. Schaeffer and William F. Bloom of San Francisco, Dr. James B. Turre and Joseph P. Kelleher of Lafayette, Steven A. Cattolica of Orinda, G. Joseph Bertain of Sacramento, and James J. Murphy of Palo Alto.

VACATION PLANNING

When planning a vacation trip in your automobile, limit your daily driving to a distance you can cover comfortably. A vacation ceases to be a vacation if you have to grind away miles on the road when you are tired and sleepy, and you multiply your chances of having an accident.

RHEEM THEATRE
Rheem, Calif. DR 6-4466
SHOW STARTS
Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.; Sat., 4 p.m.
Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
April 30 Thru May 6
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., Tues.,
"Run Silent, Run Deep"
Clark Gable - Burt Lancaster
—ALSO—
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"
In Color
Jane Powell - Cliff Robertson

IT'S AS EASY as shooting fish in a barrel, Frank Buchanan says as he gets ready for the opening of trout season tomorrow at sunup. Frank got his buck the hard way last fall with bow and arrow and is a member of an exhibition group of archers. —Sun photo by Mattson

JUDGE JOHN GARAVENTA, right, presents to Pete Kramer, veteran coach of Mt. Diablo High School and "granddaddy" of sports in Central Contra Costa, a plaque for 30 years of service to the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. Looking on are Al Allison, president of the Mt. Diablo Parents Club, and Bob Berglund, chairman of the testimonial dinner to honor Kramer. —Sun photo by Mattson.

Lefty Tom Larscheid Leads Pleasant Hill to 4-0 Win

Lefty Tom Larcheid was in rare form as he gave up but three hits and struck out 15 to lead the Pleasant Hill Rams to a 4-0 win over Pacifica in a League game played at Pleasant Hill Tuesday afternoon.

The Rams got but four hits themselves but took full advantage of six pacifica errors while making but one themselves.

The Rams scored two runs in the first when short stop Danny Rose drew a base on balls then left fielder Stu Robinson was put on when hit by the pitcher.

Second baseman Mark Bowers bunted down the third base line and all hands were safe when Pacifica bobled the ball.

First baseman Bill Locatelli ground out to first but Rose scored and a second later third baseman Jimmy Mapes hit a high fly to left with a pop up and the Rams had two runs on no hits.

They added a pair in the third when Bowers was hit by the pitcher, Burton, and then two shorts for errors in a row put Locatelli and Mapes on.

A throw to third by Brady, catcher, was wild and Bowers came in to tally. Adams grounded to short and Locatelli beat the throw home.

Diablo Tourney Winners Named

Diablo Country Club has played the finals of the Best Ball Tournament.

The winners of the flights are: Dr. Joe Sweet—Ed Parks, Moody Jorgensen—Spencer Archer, Don Tice—Dave Humphrey, William McGrath—John Price, Don McDowell—Buzz Knowlton, Bob Hopkin—Ralph Seely.

The winners of the flights will now play-off for the club Best Ball Championship.

Junior Hockey Season Closes

With the Junior League Ice Hockey season drawing to a close, it has proven to be highly a successful sport with the 90 boys that have taken part in it this past year.

Inter-club games are now in progress at the Walnut Creek Ice Rink every Sunday night. Games will be played through May 4th. These boys have developed into very fine hockey players under the direction of their head coach Eric MacDonald.

Teams have traveled to Palo Alto and Stockton to play and it looks as if there will be a good season when the League resumes again in September. The fever has caught on in other surrounding towns and leagues are in the progress of being organized in Belmont and Sacramento.

During the summer months the boys will be coached in speedskating by Neil Rose and Skippy Baxter at the Walnut Creek Ice Rink.

The general public are cordially invited to come out on Sunday night, free of charge to support this fine group of boys and enjoy a very exciting sport.

ORINDA
CLifford 4-2233
May 4 thru May 10
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"Witness for the Prosecution"
Charles Laughton -Tyrone Power - Marlene Dietrich
—ALSO—
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
Hedy La Marr - George Nador
Jane Powell

Matadors Drop Track Contest To Las Lomas

Miramonte won the relay in 1:37.1 but fell short in the scoring column to lose out 58-58 to to the Las Lom as thinclads.

The meet held at Las Lomas found Dixon Farmer, the Miramonte flash, putting on another all-around performance as he copped three firsts and ran a leg on the winning relay team.

Farmer's wins came in the 100 (10.), the broad jump (20.7), and in the low hurdles (20.0).

Art Dalbey of Las Lomas won the high jump at an even six feet for one of the afternoon's better marks.

Bickley Clifford won the pole vault at 11' 6".

In the Bee meet it was Las Lomas the winner, 61-52.

Kracke Speaks At Realtors' Breakfast

Frederick Kracke, Lafayette attorney and executive vice president of the General Contractors Association, spoke at the breakfast session of the Contra Costa County Real Estate Board Monday.

His topic was "Law Day — U. S. A." Breakfast chairman was Phil Dirks.

Supervisor Ray Taylor will speak at the breakfast to be held next Monday at the El Nido. His topic will be "Flood Control and the Future Development of Contra Costa County."

Bob Cole's Chemistry Essay Wins

Bob Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cole of 1740 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, has won a $50 savings bond for his winning chemistry essay at Las Lomas High School.

Bob, 17, intends to major in electrical engineering when he enters college. His subject was "The Progress of Chemistry."

His paper is in competition with winning essays from other high schools for a second award which also will be sponsored by the Chemical Industries Activities Committee of Contra Costa County.

Passenger cars were involved in over 78 percent of all U. S. traffic fatalities in 1957 and in 86 percent of traffic injuries.

In 1957, 7,500 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U. S.

Disturbances on the sun may affect the earth not only because the sun gives us our light, but because solar peculiarities may produce weather changes and greatly increase cosmic rays.

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ENDS THURSDAY
BRIGITTE BARDOT
"And God Created WOMAN"
STARTS FRIDAY MAY 2
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD in
"Teahouse of the August Moon"
Cinemascope - Color
— Also —
SHEREE NORTH
JEFF HUNTER
'Way To The Gold'
Childs Matinee Sat. 12:30 pm
AUDIE MURPHY
"Guns of Ft. Petticoat"
"My Dog Shep"
Starts 1 p.m., out 4 p.m.
app. by Motion Picture Coun.

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YEllowstone 4-4465
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Apr. 30 - May 3
"Run Silent, Run Deep"
Clark Gable - Burt Lancaster
—Also—
UNHOLY WIFE
Color
Daina Dors - Rod Steiger
Sun. - Tues.
May 4-6
"Steel Bayonet"
Leo Genn - Kieron Moore
Also
"Gunsight Ridge"
Joel McCrea - Mark Stevens
Sat. May 3
Childrens Matinee
"YELLOW TOMAHAWK"
plus cartoons
Approved by Motion Picture Council

Record Field Enters Relays At Martinez

The Martinez Relays, an annual event, were held last Saturday and a record was set before the meet got under way in that a record 53 schools entered.

Encinal of Alameda copped the Bee division with 26, Palo Alto was second with 23 and Pittsburg third with 23.

Miramonte was tied for the 13th with 4 points garnered when they took a 5th in the two-mile event and were 5th in the pole vault. Dixon Farmer (9' 6") Bickey Clifford (10' 6") Rich Meyer (10' 6") and Don Dishong (9' 6") team for the pole vault event.

In the "A" division top honors went to Berkeley, defending champions of last yaer, with 28½. Poly of S.F. was second with 25 and Richmond next with 20½.

Acalanes was 7th with 11 points —they copped a first when they tied the pole vault mark with George Hearne (12' 6") Mike Latone (12' 6") Dave Williamson (12') and Tim Scott (10'). This matched the record total of 46' 6' 'set by Burlingame High last year.

Acalanes took a second in the medley after copping their heat in 1:04.8. Acalanes took 4th in the discus with Dewaine Stults (126' 2") John Phair (115' 3") Mike McCardle (108' 7") and John Max (98' 3").

Las Lomas failed to score but Art Dalbey high jumped 6-2 for the second best individual height, the best being 6' 4" by Nate Jackson of Poly.

Pirates Tromp Dons on Diamond

The Pittsburg Pirates scored two runs in the opening frame and one in the third and that was all that they needed to defeat Acalanes 3-2 on their home diamond.

Acalanes managed both of their runs in the second inning when Lou Cosso was on via an error and Mile Kritscher singled with both advancing on a wild pitch and coming home when Pitt's catcher Tony Barraco overthrew third on an attempted pick-off.

That ended the scoring and the Dons as far as this game was concerned.

Pitt had three hits to four for Acalanes with Lou Cosso having two singles in three times up.

Ladies Day Golf Winners Named

Results of recent Ladies Day Golf tourney at the Orinda Country Club were announced recently.

Class A—Mrs. B. Calder, 1 up, Mrs. A. B. Tanner, even, Mrs. J. W. Small, 1 down, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, 1 down, Mrs. M. Freeman, 1 down.

Class B—Mrs. C. L. Rank, 3 up, Mrs. A. W. Reed, 1 up, Mrs. J. C. Folliard, 1 down, Mrs. J. A. Sweet, 1 down, Mrs. Dan Carter, 1 down.

Class C—Mrs. . Graffis, 1 up, Mrs. F. Borgnino, 1 down, Mrs. A. L. Brooks, 1 down, Mrs. F. LaBarge, 3 down.

Panthers Claw Sparta

Antioch's Ed Routt was in top form as he threw a one hitter at Pacifica.

Panthers going strong to notch a 4-1 win. Antioch had six hits and two errors to Pacifica's one run, one hit and five errors.

Sports

Las Lomas Clouts Acalanes 2-1 as Pitchers Fight Duel

Las Lomas eked by the Acalanes Dons 2-1 Monday to stay in the undefeated class and remain on top of the league standings as the circuit's only undefeated club.

Don Hopkinson, the moundman for the Knights and Mike Kritscher, for the Acalanes nine, each threw a one hitter. Hopkinson struck out eight while Kritscher put the "K" sign on seven.

Hopkinson didn't issue a walk while Kritscher gave up one.

It came in the fourth and provided the Knights the win. Roger Cowell lead off with a walk, Dick Dodge advanced him to second on a sacrifice, Kritscher struck out Jeff Beaubier for out number two and then with a 3-2 count Clark Ransom put one over the centerfield fence making it 2-0.

The Dons came back with a run in the fifth when Lou Cosso was on via an error and scored when Mike Kritscher blasted a triple to left field. That ended the scoring for the afternoon as neither club got a hit the rest of the way.

Diablo Red Devils, Knights Hook-Up in 12 Inning Tie

The Diablo Red Devils and the Las Lomas Knights hooked up in a marathon pitching duel when they went 12 innings to a 4-4 tie.

The ball game, played at the Walnut Creek diamond, found the Devils taking a lead when the scored three runs in the second without a hit and added another run in the fourth.

The Knights got one in the third, two in the fourth and knotted it on a squeeze play.

The clubs went another five frames before being called a draw.

First baseman Eric Nankuel and centerfielder Roger Colwell each had two hits for the Knights while second baseman Bub Peebles hit two for Mt. Diablo.

Diablo Ladies Golf Results

The following results of the Ladies Tournament at Diablo Country Club were announced last Thursday:

First flight—Mrs. Robert Balaam, def., Mrs. Rich Bartell, 19th, Mrs. Carl Little, defaulted, Mrs. Lloyd Rossi, Mrs. Phil Kane, def., Mrs. Art Anderson, 19th, Mrs. R. D. Anderson, 19th, Mrs. R. D. Fish, def., Mrs. Larry Curtolla, 1 up.

Second flight—Mrs. R. L. Pratt, def., Mrs. J. R. Francis, 2 and 1, Mrs. A. M. Kaiser, defaulted, Mrs. Peter Albera, Mrs. Yolande Martinet, default, Mrs. William Ousley, Mrs. Howard ossell, def., Mrs. Ken Cannon, 4 and 3.

Third flight—Mrs. Jay Spongberg, def., Mrs. Jack Dawson, 2 up, Mrs. Bert Ricketts, def., Mrs. George Shank, 2 up. Mrs. Nick Risso, def., Mrs. Braley Bogue, 2 up, Mrs. Eric Moorehead, def., Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 1 up.

Fourth flight—Mrs. Ed Hiller, def., Mrs. James Hudspeth, 1 up, Mrs. R. J. Wolfe, def., Mrs. R. F. Howard, 1 up, Mrs. J. H. Miller, def., Mrs. Tony Burns, 4 and 3, Mrs. Hip Collins, def., Mrs. Charles Laumeister, 6 and 5.

Fifth flight—Mrs. Rigby Wilkie, def., Mrs. D. F. Royce, 18th, Mrs. Bailey Justice, def., Mrs. Roger Sears, 2 and 1, Mrs. Frank Rossi, defaulted, Mrs. B'Ho Kirkland.

Sixth flight — Mrs. Everett Goins, defeated, Mrs. A. W. Mohrn 20th, Mrs. James Crane, def., Mrs. A. A. Knudsen, 1 up, Mrs. George Knudsen, 1 up, Mrs. George Arling, def., Mrs. Lewis Lercara, 1 up, Mrs. J. H. Miller, def., Mrs. Don ice, 18th.

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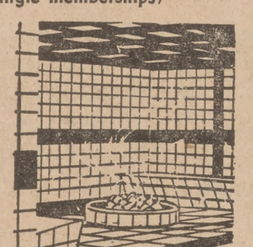
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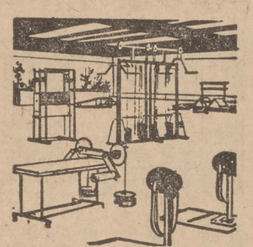
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SPRING HOME and GARDEN EDITION

THIRD SECTION
ORINDA SUN
Friday, May 2, 1958

HERE'S ONE WAY to end traffic jams of commuters leading for metropolitan areas, this group of commuters points out. From left, Mrs. Jerry Phelps, Ivan Wood, Jack Morrow, Will Brown, Harold Kendle and Mrs. Don Bradley, suggest that all commuters, who can possibly do so, should form a commute ride pool. —Don Bradley photo.

Now is the Time to Give Your Lawn Some Good Care

Now is the time to give lawns the special care necessary to help them thrive during the dry summer months. The California Association of Nurserymen recommends a mulch of commercial steer manure and an application of dieldrin or chlordane to combat insect pests.

Steer Manure, one of the commonest organic fertilizers, is generally applied at the rate of two cubic feet to 150 square feet of lawn surface. This heavy application is needed only twice during the year, however, now and again in late fall. During the summer months light applications of chemical, rather than organic, fertilizers are recommended to nourish the lawn.

It is extremely important to use a commercial steer manure rather than some manure which may be handy. The commercial preparations have been treated to remove weed seeds, whereas natural manure is sure to contain trouble for the gardener in the millions of tiny weed spores.

Steer manure should be applied to a dry lawn and then watered in, allowing the nutrients to reach the whole root area. The reason for applying fertilizer to a dry lawn is that burning may occur if this rule is not observed.

Dieldrin is a poison especially adapted to ridding lawns of one of their worst pests: lawn moths. Spring is the best time to attack these pests. Now they are still in worm form; the moths begin to fly as early as May. Since chlordane, the favorite for killing ants, also controls lawn moths, the home gardener should ask local nurserymen which they have found to be most effective and economical.

There are several important rules to be followed in handling dieldrin, chlordane and other insecticides. The home gardner should have special measure equipment just for inseticides and he should always clean his spraying and measuring equipment thoroughly after each use.

He must spray thoroughly, perferably after a rain rather than when rain is threatening. The home gardener should never spray in the heat of the day or on windy days. Package directions must be followed exactly.

Backyard Citrus Ranches Possible in This Area

Where is the "citrus belt" or area where citrus trees may be successfully grown? For the home gardener, the answer to this question is considerably different than for the commercial grower.

The California Association of Nurserymen point out that citrus trees may be successfully grown by the home gardener in many areas where the commercial orchardist would hestitate to make plantings.

The home gardener having only a few trees to care for can easily set up conditions of "controlled environment" making it possible to grow citrus in the San Francisco Bay Area and other areas not presently noted for commercial citrus production.

Among the adjustments which home citrus growers can make in their climatic conditions are raised beds or container culture, reflected light, covers during frost threats, windbreaks or even electric light bulbs.

Planting in raised beds helps citrus trees adjust to the increased rainfall which usually occurs in the new citrus areas. The same reason, plus the convenience of moving plants to progressively sunnier locations, has made raisdwarf citrus in containers extremely popular.

Reflected light may be provided in several ways: selection of a planting site against the white south wall of the house, installation of a metal or white wooden backdrop for the plant or espaliering of the tree against any fence which receives sunlight most of the day.

Covers for frosty nights may be made of almost any light material such as cheesecloth, linen or a thin plastic. The choice depends upon convenience versus cost. Covers are always removed during the day.

The use of windbreaks requires no lengthy description since they are used so often to make humans more comfortable.

A light bulb strung in to the middle of a citrus plant which may be lighted on wintry nights provides the same heat as the commercial growers' smudgepots, but more pleasantly. A 100 watt bulb is generally recommended.

The aid of a friendly nurseryman in selecting a fruit type and variety to be planted is invaluable. His familiarity with local success in climate adjustment will be gladly passed on to home gardeners. Ordinarily, nurseries carry varieties which provide the greatest results in their general area.

Container grown citrus plants, both dwarf and tree sizes, may be transplanted to garden or a large container practically anytime during the year in California.

Here's Help For Azeleas

The feeding program for azaleas, camellias and rhododendros begins when the plants have finished blooming. The extensiveness of the home gardener's plan depends partly on whether he did a good job at planting time, says the California Association of Nurserymen.

Not much can be done to remedy mistakes in site selection or failure to provide sufficient drainage. (Re-planting is about the only alternative here.) But if the plants are suffering from two suitable combatants: agricultural sulphur and a combination of ferrous sulphate and magnesium sulphate.

Gardeners who are uncertain of the conditions which are adversely affecting their evergreens should take a few discolored leaves to their local nurseryman. These professional gardeners can tell whether the problem is soil deficiency or an onslaught of pests. They can also recommend a cure.

Ordinarily the spring feeding is a simple matter. Major fertilizer companies market special camellia foods and foods suitable for other acid-loving plants. Some general chemical fertilizers may also be quite suitable. Following the package directions exactly insures excellent results.

Monthly applications of fertilizers are recommended until flower buds become noticeable in the fall.

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Kill the many annoying insects that ruin your garden and spoil the fun of outdoor living—use IMPROVED ISOTOX Garden Spray M. Apply with the ORTHO Sprayette, attached to your hose. (T. M.'s Reg. U. S. Pat. off.: ORTHO, ISOTOX.)

Use just once—kills ugly weeds for months

TRIOX not only kills weeds but sterilizes soil, prevents plant growth for from one to two years. Ideal for destroying weeds in patios, brick walks, driveways, etc. Easy to apply with sprinkling can. Follow label directions and cautions. (T. M.'s Reg. U. S. Pat. off.: TRIOX, ORTHO.)

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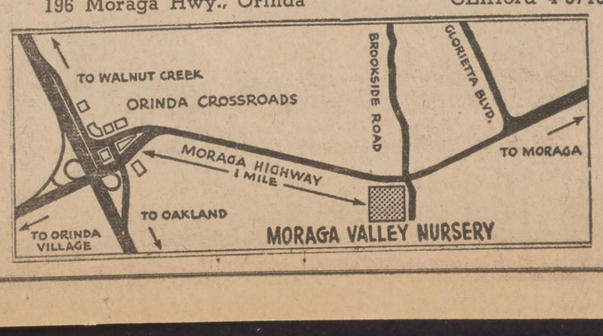

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He carries a complete stock of all the plants and shrubs that grow in your area. Tools, fertilizers, sprays, books, too.

3. He welcomes charge accounts.
He'll be glad to tell you how you can landscape your whole garden now and pay later. Delivery service, too.

4. He guarantees satisfaction.
Your nurseryman is not out to make a quick killing. It is your repeat business that is his prime concern. That's why he goes out of his way to assure your satisfaction.

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Special Prices Friday through Wednesday. OPEN SUNDAYS.

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grafted ..... $4.95 up

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Spectacular for mass planting. Wide range of colors. Prefer light shade, acid soil and plenty of water.
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Gorgeous colors. Name varieties. Now in bloom. Hardy, disease resistant, easy to grow.
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BEacon 5-4668

WALNUT CREEK
McDONNELL NURSERY
1262 Main Street
YEllowstone 5-7373

Orchard Nursery Tells of Second 'Spring Fling'

The Second Annual Spring Fling will be held at the Orchard Nursery in Lafayette this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to co-owners, Jack Schneider and Stewart Wade.

Theme of the event is "Moe-Down," Wade said.

"The idea is two-fold. First, the lawn at Orchard Nursery needs mowing. Second, we feel it would be fun, as well as instructive, for folks to try their skill at handling all the different types of power equipment now available," said Schneider.

"Of special interest to the children will be the free rides on the Springfield Riding Mower," Wade commented.

Dahlia Tubers On Checklist

The California Association of Nurserymen, in its weekly bulletin to gardeners, this week lists the following checklist:

1. Any stored dahlia tubers can be set out now.
2. If you missed doing some necessary landscaping in bare root season, local nurseries carry many varieties of favorite deciduous shrubs and trees in containers. These can be planted all year 'round in California.
3. Warm weather vegetables, such as tomatoes and squash, can be planted now.
4. Delphinium clumps planted now will produce tall spires of flowers during June.
5. All plants will respond to fertilizer applications made now.

MICHAEL CZAJA, prominent local artist and faculty member at the University of California, points out some features of one of his paintings to Mrs. Richard Boaz and A. Parker Stack. Local residents will have the opportunity to view Czaja's paintings at his home, 1440 Maria Lane, Walnut Creek, on May 14 betwee n4 and 9 p.m. at exhibition sponsored by Valley Art Center.—Sun photo by Mattson.

'Mums' Are Old Favorites Of Gardeners Everywhere

Nurseries throughout California now have a fine selection of rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums for home gardens. Featured in many beautiful colors, the lovely "mums" have long been the favorite of gardeners everywhere for autumn splendor, reminds the California Association of Nurserymen.

The rooted cuttings, always of varieties which have proven good qualities, are planted in handy bands, small containers which may be removed at planting time. The cuttings were placed in bands in February and March and are plainly marked as to variety, type and color.

Chrysanthemum culture is easy. They require deeper watering and more frequent fertilization than most perennials, but there are no mysterious tricks to raising healthy plants with lovely flowers.

"Mums" can be planted in borders (preferably by themselves), containers or window boxes (the cascading forms). The vibrant colors and interesting shapes make them increasingly popular. Colors range through all the usual flower hues except blue. Flower shapes are many, but they include the exhibition type (familiar sight at college football games), the neat pompon, and the informal spider shaped blooms.

Sizes of the plants range from 8 inches (drawf varieties) to some exhibition forms which reach 36 inches. The blooming period ranges from August to Thanksgiving, enabling the gardener to enjoy lovely blossoms throughout the post-summer months.

TRUCKS

In the whole world there are over 21 and one-half million trucks, according to the National Automobile Club, About half of these are U. S. owned.

Here Is Your Garden List

1. The best quality seed is most economical in the long run when good lawns are designed.
2. Attractive and practical dwarf citrus trees make excellent tubbed plants for patios. They bear heavily and are ornamental all year long.
3. All soils benefit from the addition of humus material such as steer manure and peat moss.
4. There are many unique and interesting flowering plants available as bedding plants at local nurseries.
5. Set tuberous begonia seedlings out now. The American Hybird strain developed in the Santa Cruz area is considered the world's finest.

MOTORING COSTS

Last year Americans spent 27 billion dollars to buy cars and keep them running, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Need an Extra Day to Shop? Check This Guide for

SUNDAY SHOPPING

Building Materials • Sun. 9-12
Garden Supplies — Feed and Fuel
DIAMOND K SUPPLY
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette AT 4-4477

Equipment Rentals • Sun. 9-12
Paint - Hardware - Garden Equipment
LAFAYETTE RENTAL AND HARDWARE
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

Hardware • Sun. 9-12
Household - Sporting Goods - Garden Items
ORINDA HARDWARE
56 Moraga Highwawy CL 5-2585

Here Are Gala Blooms

How many times have you scanned your garden in search of the colorful bloom of a shrub or flower to provide suitable cut blossoms for a dinner or party decoration? Plenty of times, probably, and each time you turned away empty handed, you've promised yourself to do something about it.

If it's blue flowers you want for a Spring party, for instance, plant Delphinium. This perennial offers varieties in many lovely shades of blue. The Chinese is a low-growing species of Delphinium with many branched stems and as such is a fine flower for a low bowl arrangement. Its cousin, the Pacific Giant Delphinium, is a taller type, blooming in the familiar brilliant blue shades as well as the white and pink. The Pacific Giants are outstanding subjects for tall floral arrangements.

Pink is a favorite color for party decorations and there are several fine flowers with pink blooms, including Clarkia, Candytuft and Godetia. Candytuft has long been a cut flower favorite and it blooms in gay shades of rose, crimson and lavender as well as pink or in mixed colors. Godetia and Clarkia are fine companions in the garden as well as in summer bouquets. Clarkia's small rosette-like flowers bloom in pink, rose, purple and carmine; Godetia offers blooms of white, carmine and rose in addition to many shades of pink.

As you make your plantings of colorful flowers to be used for indoor bouquets don't forget that there are many flowering shrubs that will last well in arrangements in the house. Such a shrub is the Abelia, particularly the Glossy Abelia. Its flowers are tubular in shape, white or tinged pink; the leaves are glossy and clean and the branches, very graceful and arching. A useful variety of this species (A. sherwoodii), is a dwarf form with smaller flowers and leaves.

Brunfelsia calycina floribunda, which goes by the intriguing name of Yesterday-Today-and-Tomorrow, is another lovely flowering shrub. It earns its unusual name through its three-day flower color change from purple to lavender to white; these flowers have a strong fragrance. The Daphne, too, makes a fine Western shrub and indoor bouquet, particularly the Winter Daphne (D. odora).

Valley Art's Czaja Show Set for May 14

An opportunity to view the paintings of a contemporary and local artist will be offered to those interested through a one-day visit to the home of Michael Czaja, 1440 Maria Lane, Walnut Creek, on May 14, Saturday, between four and nine p.m.

Czaja will show fifty of his paintings in oil and water-colors. Many of these works were executed from sketches done in Spain last year, when Mrs. Czaja and their two daughters, Toni and Viki, accompanied the artist on his sabbatical leave from the University of California.

They spent the spring and summer traveling by car throughout Spain and Italy, where Czaja could study "town squares," and among other projects the mosaics of Ravenna, Sienna and Venice. He was able to study in detail many brilliant church interiors, and to photograph, by special permit, rare Etruscan paintings and colored wood sculpture.

Czaja is professor of architecture at the University of California at Berkeley. His paintings are full of color, with a vigorous, alive quality, reflecting his personality and feeling for design. Besides his interest and long service on the Board of Directors of Valley Art Center, he has been active on many community art activities.

He has designed the Permanent Art gallery for Valley Art Center, among other civic buildings, and has designed the swimming pool and park for the Dewing Park Recreation Club on Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

He has held twenty-one one-man shows. Among them were exhibits at Gumps Gallery, San Francicso; the Able I Gallery, Berkeley; the Rotunda Gallery, City of Paris, San Francisco. Not confined to one field, his talents have led to stage and furniture designing, and illustrations of a children's book, "The Bountiful Cow."

Valley Art Center has selected Czaja's paintings for their May exhibit. They will be hung in the garden of the artist's Walnut Creek home, 1440 Maria Lane. It can be reached by turning off Main street east onto Newell. There will be no admission charge. Everyone, whether a member of any art group or not, is invited to attend. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

EBMUD Shows Motion Picture

More than 400 employees of the East Bay Municipal Utility District attended a preview showing of a new motion picture concerning the East Bay's water supply, held April 17, at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre.

Entitled "Taproots to the Living Waters," the 25-minute color and sound film shows the multiple uses of water by a community.

It will be shown by the Utility District to community organizations upon request to the EBMUD Customer Relations Section.

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17¾ in. to 18 in.	35⅝ in. to 35⅞ in.	13x	$3.30
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21¾ in. to 22"	35⅝ in. to 35⅞ in.	13xw	$3.70
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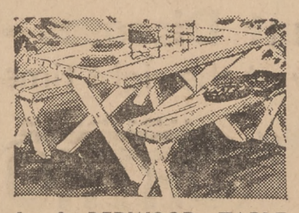
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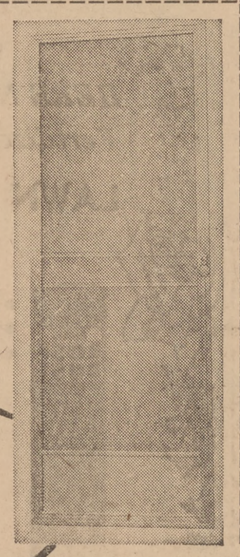
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Nearly everyone enjoys the fragrant, waxen gardenia as a corsage flower. In California gardeners can enjoy the gardenia as a flowering shrub in their yards and patios too!

The gardenia shrub is an evergreen, slow to moderate in growth and reaching from two to six feet, depending on the species and variety. It feels right at home in locales with hot days and warm nights and thrives in full sun in temperatures at 100 degrees. But if you want to try the gardenia and the weather in your area is "off again, on again," plant it in a large tub or box that you can move around to get the most sunshine and warmth.

Most popular gardenia species is the Jasminoides and its varieties Mystery and Veitchi are widely planted throughout the state, says the California Association of Nurserymen. Both varieties may grow to six feet with many branches and foliage of glossy green. The flowers, wonderfully fragrant white single or double blooms, appear in the summer. A dwarf form of G. jasminoides, Gardenia radicans, grows to six or eight inches and spreads to almost one foot.

For best results gardenies should have an acid soil and a commercial fertilizer should be applied once a month from March to September. You must also water generously and regularly. For corsage flowers you must disbud and your nurseryman can give you the proper instruction.

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Garden Show Offers Food For Soul in Spring Buds

By MARIE MONAHAN

If, like us, you've always taken for granted that beautiful spectacle that is the annual California Spring Garden & Home Show, don't! More than the wave of Mother Nature's magic wand into such fabulous focus. And this year's "Mediterranean Mood"—themed panorama is no exception.

Months of planning the most minute details follow the final drawing board plans created by show-designer Howard Gilkey. And a sizable task speeds ahead on schedule to satisfy the public's aesthetic soul.

Last week we went into Oakland to see the "before" state of the show which is tomorrow through May 11. And after such an edifying experience, behind-the-scenes, we'd like to share the impressions.

The Exposition building, then barren of any vernal growth or bloom, was certainly pregnant with primitive tools and toils. Spigots and water pipes were strewn confusedly about waiting hook-up. Workmen in overalls with wheelbarrows and saws, hammers and shovels went about their tedious labors against a background of lumber piles and great mounds of the good earth, composed incidentally, of beautiful back loose soil we were tempted to sample.

THE SMELL OF sawdust and cement, the scent of fresh soil and fertilizer permeated the huge interior. There was a fresh fragrance of new wood used for wooden ramps, cornices and balustrades and of course, the authentic gondolas which will be painted in the traditional black.

The outside air was pungent with freshly-poured tar on the added paved surfaces to accomodate MORE exhibits and more cars.

All the sights and sounds coordinated relentlessly to culminate in the final touches necessary for tonight's preview curtain on the staging of the dramatic flower show, an annual tradition hereabouts.

Throngs of local residents in back-tie and festive dress will preview the show this evening. The brilliant blooms will have JUST bloomed, many of them having been "held back" by the ice-house process and a daily brief sunbath, timed to the split of the columns and balustrade is worth a lingering look for it is a time-consuming process executed by a few special artisans of the trade. And some of the trees were purposely brought in early and left to thirst, to shed their leaves for the lacy-branched and arid look typical of the region-riviera.

A FLEET OF flower-laden gondolas will float on a vast expanse of canal and on an Italian Lake, some of the artistic craft forming a section of the canal conveying the vivid impression of a Venetian flower grower's farm. A wide and curving ramp, seemingly suspended in space, will offer spectators the Flowerama at a vantage point. One particularly breath-taking view will be part of the gondola fleet filled with 10,000 hyacinths in a myriad of colors. Come satiate your soul, garden-lovers!

Flanking each side of the Grand Canal will be individual Mediterranean mood gardens, each with its own theme. One is destined to be done romantically renaissance—as a young girl's garden, the secret trysting spot where she meets her sweetheart. And HERE, certainly is an idea to suit all of us. A trysting spot in the corner of YOUR garden? A convenient spot where you can meet your husband. And pass him the peat moss and the weed spray, please!

Local garden clubs will proudly display their flora and fauna projects adjacent to the exhibitor's tent and among those responsible for glamorizing the picturesque gondolas will be Orinda Garden Club members under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Cole assisted by Mrs. Heywood Gathings.

Participating in the show are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manor of Charles Hill Road, Orinda who are among the 100 members of the Alameda County Floral Society, since its beginning in 1907, the oldest garden club in California.

MANY DINNER parties will preced the preview. Among show sponsors planning a gala evening are Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Browning, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Caygill, Messieurs and Mesdames A. H. Bastian, Perc S. Brown, John A. Bohn, Wayne M. Caygill, John W. Dorr, Stuart Davis, James B. Dupuis, Fred J. Federighi, Robert Gosch, William Kilgo, William Mordy, William Veale, A. V. Scollard, John F. Mark Noble of Orinda.

Sponsors from Lafayette include Messieurs and Mesdames Thomas Boler, W. E. Condon, F. Bert Fernhoff, R. C. Force, Jr., Oliver D. Hamlin III, John Heafey, Robert C. Hoover, John P. Larsen, Moorse, Thomas Moran, Jr., Albert Markstein, George F. Maxon, George Mc Clure, Charles B. Neuman, Jack D. Noble, Chauncey Pond Jr., Harry H. Polse, R. H. Pulford Raskob, John D. Rarig, and Albert Sabatte.

In from Danville with preview guests will be Messieurs and Mesdames Lloyd R. Bradhoff while the Rod Iversens and George L. Stanton will come from Alamo. Walnut Creek sponsors are the Franklyn H. Pennocks, R. J. Ringwood Jr. and Grovenor J. Foxes.

Living Fences of Shrubs or Trees Assure Privacy for Home Owner

A living fence of shrubs or trees assures privacy for the home owner, helps to shut off street traffic noises, dust, and can eliminate an unsightly view of any bordering property.

These living fences may be low or tall, flowering or non-flowering, evergreen all year, or deciduous.

They can be made to fit any shape desired, may require little maintenance, need not even be clipped if the natural shape is desired. Some species grow low without much attention at all.

Plans for hedges are usually divided into the following groups, with each serving some specific purpose.

1. Evergreen plants which keep their leaves all winter long.
2. Dense plants with thick foliage that need very little care.
3. Thorny plants which make excellent barriers.
4. Low plants that need little or no clipping.
5. Flowering, usually informal in nature, needing to be clipped only once a year.
6. Colored fruits for brightness and interest.
7. Plants for poor soils and growing conditions.
8. Narrow, columnar and upright plants.
9. Plants for the most adverse conditions of summer heat, cold, drought, or both.

Consult with your nurseryman for plants to suit your particular purposes.

Combs Wins Honors

Jerry Combs, 2220 Beechwood Drive, a senior in history, has been named on the dean's honor list for high scholastic achievement at the University of California, Santa Barbara College.

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varieties in gallon cans.
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Gay assortment for summer bloom. Mixed rainbow colors. 25 for 59c
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Prized for its fruit and lovely fragrant flowers.
1 gallon cans Reg. $1.75 ..... $1.19
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Attractive green foliage to dramatize any room. Reg. $3.25 ..... $1.98
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To accent rose garden, walks and drives. SPECIAL! 15 varieties — beautiful plants now in bud.
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Church Women Will Hear Probation Officer Today

The Central County Council of Church Women will meet for May Fellowship Day, today at 2 p.m. at the Hillcrest Congregational Church, Kahrs Avenue and Gregory Lane in Pleasant Hill.

Don Morrison of the Contra Costa County Probation Department, formerly director of Juvenile Hall, will speak on juvenile problems in the county.

Special music and a fellowship hour are being planned by the women of the Hillcrest Church. All women are invited to attend and child care will be provided.

Mrs. Evelyn Peck of Hillcrest Church is the chairman of the day. Serving on her committee are Mrs. Virginia Harter of the Pleasant Hill Community Baptist Church and Mrs. Marie Doan of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church, Concord.

Two women from St. Mark's Lutheran Church and the Walnut Creek Methodist Church will serve as ushers.

On April 18th, Mrs. Robert Dorn, president of the Council of Church Women and Mrs. Ruth Leonard, attended a state board meeting of the United Church Women in Fresno.

On May 27 the Council of Church Women will hold a tea to honor the minister's wives and women's society presidents of the member churches.

The tea will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Pleasant Hill, and a silver offering will be received to help in sending college aged young people into the migrant field this summer to work in Christian Education.

Mrs. Betty Cripe of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Peg Anderson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are the co-chairman of the tea.

Sheriff's Car Burns; Arson Not Involved

An explosion and fire which originated at the right rear wheel of County Sheriff Harry Brown's car last week brought an investigation involving Walnut Creek Police, the Sheriff's Department and the Central Fire District.

Brown was driving his 1956 car in Walnut Creek April 18, when the accident occured.

Investigators were not sure it was an accident, at first. They later learned that the fault was a failing rear axle bearing which caused the right rear tire to catch on fire. The fire spread to the rear interior.

Police Lt. Frank Thompson, Fire Marshall William Shisler and two professional mechanics assisted in the investigation. Shisler ruled that there was no arson involved.

Mental Health Office Open House is Tuesday

The Central County Mental Health Association will hold an "open house" Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at its office at 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek. The month of May is "Mental Health Month."

Mrs. Catherine Long, executive secretary, said, "This will be a special opportunity for people to become acquainted with the Pamphlet Shop and Library collections, see Mental Health Month displays on the role of the association in the community and talk with us about our activities."

A color cartoon, "Mr. Finley's Feeling" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

ON BAY 28, a premier showing of the Mental Health play, "The Room Upstairs" will be shown at the Oak Park Elementary School, 3108 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.

It is about the problems involved when old and young people, three generations, live together.

It will be the third in a series. The first, "Scattered Showers," will be presented Wednesday night at Fremont Elementary School, and the second, "Random Target," will be presented May 12 at the Martinez Elementary School.

Through the cooperation of the County Librarian, Mrs. Bertha Hellum and the Supervising Branch Librarian, Miss Ruth Turner, the local association's education committee has arranged for displays of posters and literature in the local branch libraries.

SOME OF THE local group's members participating in the preparations for Mental Health Month activities are Mrs. Hans Wendel, Lafayette; Miss Nell Merrick, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Millard Simon, Orinda; Dr. Harold Kaar, Martinez; Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, Victor Guthrie, and Mrs. Roland Smith, Concord.

Plays are produced through the courtesy of the Little Theatre Group of the Central Contra Costa Council of Church Women, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Heigs of Pleasant Hill.

Mental Health Month activities are the highlights of the group's year around activities aimed towards developing a coordinated citizens voluntary movement to work towards the improved care and treatment of the mentally ill and handicapped, for improved methods and services in research, prevention, detection, diagnosis and treatment of mental illness and handicaps, and for the promotion of mental health.

The local group is affiliated with the National Association for Mental Health.

Diablo Council Hears About PTA Dads Night

Austin Whittaker, president of Lafayette Elementary P. T. A. gave a report on his unit's "Dads Night" at a recent meeting of the Mount Diablo Council of P.T.A. He explained how the Dads had arranged the program. Before he left the meeting he was "booked" by 32nd District officers to appear at a District party at State Convention next Thursday at the Bellvue Hotel, San Francisco.

Mrs. Tom Williamson, president of San Ramon Valley P.T.A. told of the "Career Night." Mrs. Carl Toburen, Concord Elementary P.T.A. and Mrs. Chandler Young of Burton P.T.A. gave reports on their projects — a Library Club and Health Conference.

Because of the many previously planned Candidates Nights by the League of Women Voters it was decided to drop Council plans.

Mrs. Thomas Hazlett, president, resumed her duties. Mrs. Allan Fuller had taken her place while she was in the East undergoing heart surgery.

STORK CLUB

FOX — A son was born to Mr. Charles Fox of 2555 San Carlos, Walnut Creek, April 28 in Kaiser Hospital.

KIELY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiely of 47 Viking Drive, Pleasant Hill, April 28 in Kaiser Hospital.

FLOYD — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Floyd of 2715 Kinney Drive, Walnut Creek, April 27 in Kaiser Hospital.

CARPENTER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter of 2121 Young's Court, Walnut Creek, April 26 in Kaiser Hospital.

VAN SICKLE — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Sickle of 729 Duke Circle, Pleasant Hill, April 26 in Kaiser Hospital.

CROSNO — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Crosno of 130 School Lane, Walnut Creek, April 26 in Kaiser Hospital.

MORAN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moran of 3396 E. Terrace, Lafayette, April 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

LAWRENCE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawrence of 2180 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, April 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

KULCHIN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kulchin of 8 Evergreen Court, Walnut Creek, April 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

LAURENCE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurence of 1960 First Avenue, Walnut Creek, April 24 in Kaiser Hospital.

HANDSCHY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Handschy of 131 Doris Drive, Pleasant Hill, April 24 in Kaiser Hospital.

HANCOCK — A son was born to Mr.and Mrs. Hector Hancock of 887 Palmer Road, Walnut Creek, April 22 in Kaiser Hospital.

MURRAY — Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murray of 2733 Danville Highway, Walnut Creek, April22, in Kaiser Hospital.

MITCHEL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchel of 103 Luella Drive, Pleasant Hill, Apirl 21 in Concord Community Hospital.

SCHWARTZ — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Schwartz of 880 Audrey Court, Pleasant Hill, April 21 in Concord Community Hospital.

BANKER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banker of 901 Jeffrey Lane, Pleasant Hill, April 21 in Concord Community Hospital.

LOUNSBURY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lounsbury of 1531 Pleasant Hill, April 20 in Concord Community Hospital.

BALDWIN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin of 508 Shelly Drive, Pleasant Hill, April 18 in Concord Community Hospital.

McADAMS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams of 125 Hawthorne Court, Pleasant Hill, April 17 in Concord Community Hospital.

HARKER — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Todd Harker of Lafayette in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

KOEPF — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Almont Koepf of Orinda in Alta Bates Community Hospital, Berkeley.

STRICKLAND — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strickland of 597 Antonio Court, Lafayette, April 8.

SONTAG — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sontag of 2873 Antonion Drive, Walnut Creek, April 4.

ASHCRAFT — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ashcraft of 3731 Sundale Road, Lafayette, April 3.

SPENCER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spencer of 64 Terrace Road, Walnut Creek, April 2.

Plan Square Dance Class

The "Merry Mixer Square Dancers," an advanced beginner square dance group, will start a ten week series of lessons at 8 p.m. on Thursdays at the Orinda Union School, 26 Orinda Highway in Orinda.

Jack Mann is caller for the square dancers. Further information may be obtained by calling Jean Caldwell, MU 2-2555 after 6 p.m., or Shirley Chalk, YE 4-6635.

Annual Childrens' Art Show is May 16 and 17

The annual Children's Art Show will be held this year on Friday, May 16, 3-5 p.m., in the gardens and patio of Mrs. Fletcher Taylor, 3675 Nordstrom Lane, Happy Valley Glen, Lafayette.

Each child in the eleven Lafayette and Walnut Creek afterschool classes will have a painting or art work on display. The work will be exhibited in the patios, orchard, side gardens and on the garden fences. Art in action will also be on the grounds. Punch and cookies will be served in the back loggia and on the terrace.

Mrs. H. G. Noack and Mrs. De-Witt Krueger, General Chairmen, announce that pink and white maypole is the theme this year, which will be carried out in all the decorations, including the floral arrangements.

Mrs. John Myers, chairman of the invitations, is sending out approximately 600 invitations of pink and white silk screen design to the membership, parents and guests. All persons interested in children's art are cordially invited to attend.

In 1957, there were over 370 persons killed while crossing at an intersection with signal. Remember, cross cautiously.

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Reattachable couplings.
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LAWN SEED, 5 lb. box $2.95
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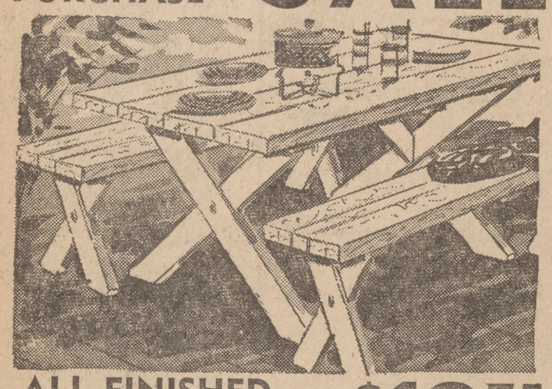

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150 pcs.	2"x4"— 6 ft.	Red. Rough	20c ea.
200 pcs.	2"x4"— 8 ft.	Red. Rough	30c ea.
150 pcs.	2"x6"— 8 ft.	Red. Rough	40c ea.
125 pcs.	2"x6"—10 ft.	Red. Rough	50c ea.
125 pcs.	2"x4"— 6 ft.	Red. S4S	20c ea.
300 pcs.	2"x4"— 8 ft.	Red. S4S	30c ea.
100 pcs.	2"x6"— 6 ft.	Red. S4S	30c ea.
300 pcs.	2"x6"— 8 ft.	Red. S4S	40c ea.
200 pcs.	2"x6"—10 ft.	Red. S4S	50c ea.
88 pcs.	2"x8"— 6 ft.	Red. S4S	40c ea.
200 pcs.	1"x6"— 8 ft.	Red. S4S	20c ea.
100 pcs.	1"x6"— 8 ft.	Red. Rough	20c ea.
230 pcs.	1"x8"— 8 ft.	Red. Rough	30c ea.

REDWOOD CLEAR KILN DRIED S4S

Size	3 ft.	4 ft.	5 ft.
1x 4	15c	20c	25c
1x 6	20c	30c	40c
1x 8	30c	40c	50c
1x10	35c	50c	65c
1x12	40c	60c	80c

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Battle Page

Heart Group Will Honor Area Chairmen

The Board of Directors of the Contra Costa County Heart Association will honor area chairmen and captains who led the 1958 Heart Sunday drive at an open house Monday evening at the new offices of the Association at 2030 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

According to Mrs. Robert Clough, chairman of volunteers, the purpose of the meeting is to give volunteers an opportuntiy to meet board members and to show, by means of displays, the work of the local Heart Association.

Displays will feature visual aids used in schools, diet materials and work in rehabilitation sponsored locally.

Invitations have been mailed to 250 volunteer leaders throughout the county who participated in the February drive.

Area chairmen expected to attend include: Mesdames J. H. Schwarck, Orinda; Norman Hodgkin, Lafayette; Charles L. Jack, Walnut Creek; Marvin Epstein, Alamo; Robert Mainhardt, Danville; Alfred Malnick, Pleasant Hill-Pacheco; John Bernavich and James Christenson, Concord; Helen MacFarlane and Frank Osgood, Martinez.

Group Formed To Work for Patterson

Jack Merchant and Frank Colbourn were named co-chairmen of the Patterson for Judge Committee at a meeting of the supporters for Patterson recently.

Vernon Patterson, candidate for Judge, Walnut Creek Judicial District, expressed his thanks for the spontaneous support from voters throughout the district.

Colbourn reported a special meeting was held recently to accomodate additional supporters who had asked how they could assist in the campaign.

Patterson has practiced law since 1937, and within the Judicial District since 1948.

Workers Report

More than 300 Campaign workers in 20 divisions of the 1958 United Jewish Welfare Fund drive reported on Wednesday at Temple Beth Abraham Social Hall, it was announced by Dr. Arthur Roth, campaign Coordinator of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Jewel Gets CIO's Nod

Howard H. Jewel, Democratic candidate for U. S. Repersentative from the Sixth Congressional District, has been endorsed by the California CIO Council on Political Education.

Jewel, the only Democratic candidate for the Sixth District post, was endorsed last week by the State AFL Labor League for Political Education.

He said today, "I am pleased and proud to have received the endorsements of the state labor committees, as well as those of unions in Contra Costa and Solano Counties."

"Standing united, labor will defeat proposed legislation to outlaw the union shop and cripple collective bargaining rights. I, too, am pledged to that fight," Jewel said.

Jewel, a 34-year-old attorney and former Assistant Public Defender in Alameda County, has resigned his position with a major Bay Area law firm and is campaigning full-time.

A native of Iowa, he was raised in Napa and is a graduate of University of California and U. C.'s School of Law, Boalt Hall. He resides in Orinda with his wife and three daughters.

J. Waldie Addresses Local Demos

Jerome Waldie, Democratic candidate for the 10th assembly district, was honored at a dessert reception sponsored by the Lafayette Democratic Club last Saturday night. Held at the home of Mr.and Mrs. Bill Borowiak of 3329 Springhill Road, the affair began with dessert and coffee and went on to an informal talk by Waldie.

Introduced by club president, Charles Bosley, the Antioch attorney discussed three main issues he feel are in vital need of attention in California at the present. They are the recession, which he is firmly against, and California's water problem.

Waldie maintains that the stand of the opposition party on this last point is extremely detrimental to the interests of northern California, particularly the 10th district. He claims their position guarantees water to the south regardless of northern needs, forcing the cessation of much potential development in this area of the state.

Committee members in charge of Waldie's reception were Mesdames Jack Cusack and Robert Edgerton. Other localities among the crowd that arrived to honor Waldie were Messers and Mesdames James Benney, Alan Gittelsohn, Ted Alexander, John Mecorney, Robin McKeown, Walter Hambleton, George Jonas and Richard Alpen.

Nejedly Talks To Realtors

John A. Nejedly, candidate for District Attorney of Contra Costa County, addressed 200 members of the County Real Estate Board at its meeting this week in El Nido at Lafayette.

Nejedly explained the legal technicalities that kept alive for 10 years the most famous resident of San Quentin's death cell —Chessman.

In conducting his campaign for the District Attorney's office, Nejedly has stressed that he would be a full-time District Attorney and abandon his private practice, in contrast with the well-known outside activities of the incumbent, that have drawn such sharp criticism from the Grand Jury and the Governor.

Mrs. Ford to Head Group For Nejedly

Mrs. Leonard H. Ford, wife of the city architect of Walnut Creek, today accepted the women's chairmanship of John Nejedly's campaign for district attorney.

Mrs. Ford has been active in women's associations since her arrival in Walnut Creek in 1940. She has been chairman of several district committees of the General Federation of Women's clubs and county treasurer of that organization.

She is a past presidentof Diablo Valley Girl Scouts and of Las Amigas Parlor of Native Daughters.

Mrs. Ford said, "I believe that John Nejedly can make valuable contributions to the county as a full-time District Attorney. I agree whole heartedly with the Grand Jury and the Governor that there are glaring deficiencies in the present district attorney's office."

Mrs. Ford gained prominence through her attempts to keep Walnut Creek's old Little Red Church as a historical landmark.

Nejedly addressed 200 members of the County Real Estate Board at its meeting this week in El Nido at Lafayette.

He explained the legal technicalities that kept alive for 10 years the most famous resident of San Quentin's death cell—Chessman.

Quinn Names Local Chairmen

Bi-partisan campaign chairmen in Alameda and Contra Costa were named today for the re-election of James H. Quinn, State Board of Equalization.

Paul St. Sure, Oakland attorney, and general chairman heads the Alameda County committee. Others serving with him on the executive committee are: William Ebli, Hugh S. Rutledge and William C. Seifert.

The Contra Costa committee is headed by George R. Gordon. Serving with him as vice-chairmen are Albert B. Carr and James Moriarty.

Dramateurs' 'Prince' Will Have Stylized Settings

When the curtain rises on the Dramateurs' production of "The Sleeping Prince" on May 23 at Berkeley Little Theater, the audience will view a fairy-tale like setting.

Charlotte Chapple has designed a set that is highly stylized to reflect the romantic and fairy-tale like quality of the play. The construction of the background has been made possible by the hard work of Dramateur members who make up the construction crew, namely Cal Knickerbocker, Bruce Winkworth, Charley Gibbs, Lynn Vaux, Beth Culp, Jean Henderson, Helen Blankenburg, Norma Betz, Diane Davis, Tish Winkworth, Dave Moran, Mary Tokich, Jim Denning, Betty Reynolds and Betty Moran.

The costumes will be another outstanding feature of this play, as each one will be individually designed for each specific character in the play. The colors will carry through shades of reds, blues, and into the purple tones. Even the men's uniforms will be individually designed.

Under the supervision of James Harris, five feminine members of the group have undertaken the designing and making of the wardrobe, they are Peg Stanislawsky, Doris Stillson. Katie Genesy, Helen Gibbs, Beth Culp. Much research has gone into this this work in order to have the gowns authentic with the period —1911—and many trunks and attics were searched for dresses and suits, which under the skillful hands of the above mentioned members, have been reconverted into lovely creations.

In line with the lavish costuming will be the jewels, crowns, and tiaras worn by the cast. Credit for these beautiful imitations goes to James Harris who has used his ingenuity in using odd bits of costumes jewelery and fashioning replicas of authentic pieces.

Tickets for this delightful fairytale play are available at Hinks Book Department, Berkeley, at the box office on the nights of the performances, or by calling CL 4-3530 (evenings) and CL 4-3317 either day or evenings. The dates—May 23, 24, 30, and 31st. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

State Wild Life is Film Topic Monday

Ranch and Range, a motion picture of California wild life on a 600-acre ranch in the rugged Coast Range country, will be presented at East Contra Costa Junior College next Monday night at 8 in the gymnasium. It will be open to the public without charge.

Part of the Audubon series, the film will be described by the rancher - conservationist who made it, Al Wool of San Jose.

Wool and his family spend much of their lives on the range which has been the background for several motion pictures of wild creatures.

These include deer, skunks, wood ducks, water ouzels, rainbow trout, golden eagles, hawks, and the rare California condor, among others.

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LAWN SEED For Contra Costa area. lb. 59¢
Myrtus Compacta, Pittosporum Crassifolium, Pittosporum Negricans, Pittosporum Tobira 79¢ Gal. can
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Jack McDonnell
WORD TO THE WISE GARDENER
We would like to call your attention to a convenient plan we have to offer to gardeners who are planting a new garden or refurbishing an old one.
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Here's how it works: for a purchase made in May, you pay us one-third in June, one-third in July and the balance in August. There is no interest and no carrying charge.
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Windy Hill Nursery, 1066 Buchanan Dr., Lafayette
L. E. Spratling Nursery, Alamo
Frank's Feed & Farm Supply, Broadway & Harrison, Concord
Garden Equipment Co., 10 Meadow Lane, Concord
Danville Feed & Garden Supply, R. R. Avenue, Danville
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P. H. Garden Center, 1531 Oak Park Blvd., Walnut Creek

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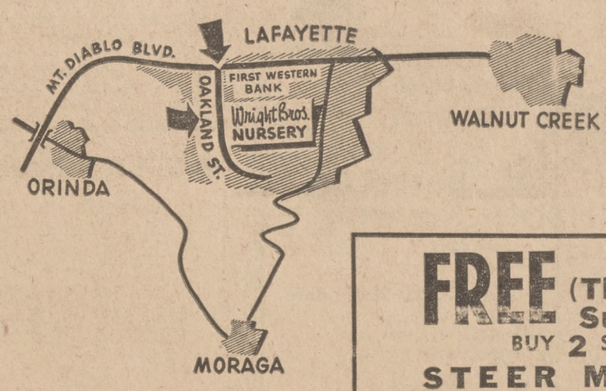

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DEADLINE: Tues., 10 a.m. Too late to classify, Tues., 12 noon.

TELEPHONE: YEllowstone 4-5000; ATlantic 4-4444; CLifford 4-4343.

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1. REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL Alhambra Valley ¾ acre level, good drainage, trees, excellent neighborhood. Contractor will build to suit. YE 5-0874, eves.

2. ALAMO

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 year old home on 5/8 acre with walnuts, patio, greenhouse, landscaped, 4% G.I. loan, $22,000. Call VE 7-4714 after 5 p.m.

NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom-built home. Walnut trees, patio and many quality features. Located on Entrada Verde. Arthur Strand, Builder. YE 4-5606, YE 4-3009.

Shop at Home and Save.

Barney GILBERT
Home Listings

A FAR SIGHTED BUY

For a bargain hunter is this 2 BEDROOM redwood home on a level ½ acre SOUTH of town. Fireplace with built-ins; sliding door to patio; 220 wiring; Mr. and Mrs. bedroom closets; wall to wall carpet. Only 7 years old. Needs landscaping and re-decorating but is a potentially valuable home in an excellent residential neighborhood. Lots of room for expansion. Your chance of a lifetime for only $1050 down, $12,000 full price. Call YE 4-7641 NOW.

A CONCORD CUTIE

A 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH barn red Cape Cod home on a landscaped and fenced corner lot. Used brick fireplace, wood paneling in living room. Big kitchen with mahogany cabinets, pantry, 220 wiring. Large covered patio. Shake roof. An economical family buy, $13,400 with big 4½% loan available. Call YE 4-7641.

A GARDEN LOVER'S

delight is this park-like lakefront setting for a superb 2 BEDROOM 1½ bath ranch home. Distinctive rustic charm throughout with a rare combination of wood paneling, wallpaper, beamed ceiling. An interesting fireplace wall, view of garden. FAMILY ROOM with indoor BBQ, copper hood. A truly charming home with personality in the most peaceful, beautiful setting in LAKEWOOD. You MUST see to appreciate this, $27,000.

Call YEllowstone 4-7641

Barney Gilbert Realtor
1410 Main St., Walnut Creek
Office Closed Sundays

2. ALAMO

PRICE REDUCED! OUTSTANDING NEW 4-BEDROOM, 2½ HOME. Huge redwood entry, dining plus family room, 2 fireplaces GE kitchen, refrigerator; 2 stall showers, large master bedroom with 3 walk-in closets. Choice ½ acre view site. $35,750.

GORGEOUS HILL VIEW from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath, redwood ranch home. Shake roof, nicely landscaped 2/3 acre, many trees, circular drive. Illuminated badminton court, finest location, $22,500.

RAY HENRY, Realtor
1491 Stone Valley Rd.
Alamo VE 7-6505

3. CONCORD

BY OWNER, desirable Dana Estates, three bedroom, 1½ baths, entrance hall, central heat. Large fenced lot. Many extras. Artistically landscaped covered patio. Excellent condition throughout. Assume 4½ per cent G. I. loan. Exceptional buy at $13,500. MU 2-4267.

TERRIFIC VALUES

New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in beautiful Cambridge Grove. Electric kitchen, spacious double garage. Large sliding glass door opens on to covered patio. Separate roomy storage shed. Corner lot. Priced for quick sale at $900 below FHA appraisal. $750 down to new FHA loan. Full price $15,000.

Scheduled Street

Be sure to inspect this well built 3-bedroom home in Pleasant Hill. Hardwood floors, fireplace, drapes. Wonderfully landscaped yard and patio. Fruit trees. Near schools and shopping. On dead end street. $450 down to new FHA. $13,950.

For Comfortable Living

Roomy 3-bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Wired 220. Includes drapes, covered patio, large fenced-in yard with lots of trees and shrubs, also well and pressure system. $400 down to new FHA. An excellent buy, $12,900.

Got a Boat?

. . . you would like to turn into down payment on this excellent 3-bedroom home? Owner will accept boat valued $1,000 to $3,000 toward equity. Located on spacious lot in El Monte section. 1357 sq. ft. includes large family room or 4th bedroom. Secluded street, immediate occupancy. Only $9,950.

$350 Down

4 bedrooms with large yard, near everything, fireplace, utility room wired 220. Excellent landscaping, fruit trees, patio slab, built-in bookcases, immedate occupancy to qualified buyer. $11,000.

GARRISON & ROCKWELL
1234 Monument Blvd. MU 5-2244
MU 5-3129 MU 5-2211

4. DANVILLE

AS IS BARGAIN by transferred owner. Remodeling incomplete, 3 bedrooms, family room, separate laundry, workshop or storage room. Open Saturday and Sunday, 209 Valle Vista, or phone VE 7-5019.

5. LAFAYETTE

10% NET!

Deluxe Lafayette 4-plex. Finest location. Always fully occupied at reasonable rentals. First class modern building. Close to everything. Beautiful home and income or realistic investment. Other interests force owner to sacrifice at $36,950! PHONE NOW!

TOM DUFFY 3399 Mt. Diablo
Lafayette, AT 3-8283, YE 5-5100

VIEW LOTS in center of Lafayette, flat to downslope. $4500 and up. AT 3-6889

CHOICE ½ acre on cul-de-sac in exclusive section, all utilities, principals only. YE 4-7103.

For the Larger Family . . .

A large detached building can be converted into living quarters, home shop, or what have you? CAN BE PURCHASED ON A VERY REASONABLE FINANCING ARRANGEMENT! If you need room this is the home for you! Call for appointment . . . Full price $14,950.

That Large Half Acre

Lovely 3 bedroom home in a very nice Country setting . . . Large Patio and other nice features . . . Can be sold on very easy terms!

Rentals,
Lease options,
Contracts of sale
Currently available

Ronayne SALES & DEVELOPMENTS
2275 Willow Pass Rd.
MU 5-8521 Eves. MU 2-0484

5. LAFAYETTE

TAKE TO THE HILLS ENJOY YOURSELF
Special ½ acre $2500
BEAUTIFUL views of all the valleys. Live Oaks, walnuts, sandy soil, E.B.M.U.D., utilities. One acre homesites priced $4500 to $7000 Budget one fourth down $50 monthly. No interest or taxes for first 2 years. Rancho View Drive and Pleasant Hill Road, 1 mile north of Acalanes High and Underpass Lafayette Freeway. Chas. Cherry, ranch owner. Home on the ranch. ATlantic 3-2782.

TRANSFEERED Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on Springbrook Rd near community pool. Insulated, dishwasher, disposal, professionally landscaped, beautiful patio, large lot, many extras. $16,950. Assume large GI. YE 5-0169.

CLOSE IN, dead end street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, separate dining room, laundry, sun deck. Nicely landscaped, over 1,600 ft. Family orchard, shade oaks. Terms. $17,950. 926 Diablo Drive, Lafayette. Call eveings AT 3-3064 —open weekends.

E. A. RUDOLPH, Valley View Drive, Orinda.

LAFAYETTE'S BEST
3 bedroom 2 bath Rancho deluxe home, with the finest family room this side of heaven. Gorgeous living room and patio area. Built by a matercraftsman, owner built for own family. 3 blocks to town, one block for schools, quality street. Circular drive, minute man care landscaping. Small office or study. Compare this Best Buy at $33,800 with rugs, and draperies. Open 834 Avalon, 1 to 5 Sunday or by appointment only. Call - - -

Ted J. Clark
Real Estate Lafayette
3683a Mt. Diablo Blvd.
AT 3-8805 or AT 3-2368 EVES.

FULL ACRE

In Upper Happy Valley. Nearly level, with trees and all utilities. $10,500.

SCOFIELD — Realtor
AT 3-6239: 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

OAK TREES

Provide the setting for this close-in lovely California rustic home. Located in an ideal neighborhood at end of cul-de-sac, this almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for youngsters. Family room with built-in grill plus complete electric kitchen including range-oven, dishwasher, clothes washer-dryer and refrigerator-freezer. Nicely landscaped. Where else for $23,850? Don't miss it. Call George Pittman.

Wonderful for Kids

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a cul-de-sac in nice neighborhood. Has family room plus extra area for rumpus or children's toy room. Electric kitchen. Owner transferred. A real value at $20,950. George Pittman.

Mason-McDuffie Co.
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-4431 CL 4-4377

DUPLEX

Walk to store, transportation. Enjoy suburban living. Fully furnished, two units, one bedroom each. Both rented, good return. Asking just $17,950, you'll make money on this.

E. J. Carey
Lafayette's
Fastest Growing Realtor
3425 MT. DIABLO, LAFAYETTE
AT 4-4463 CL 4-5060

6. ORINDA

Lots Lots Lots

Excellent ½ acre, all utilities, close in. Area of $35,000 homes. Beautiful view. Asking $6,000.

Walk to Theatre, shops, etc. Orinda Crossroads, beautiful building site. 100x200. All utilities. $8500 and worth it.

Nearly level ½ acre, all utilities. 3 miles from Casa Orinda, $3750.

CHARLES H. HARVEY, Realtor
6 Bryant Way
CL 4-4371, YE 4-7343 eves.

Will Trade

for property in Concord, Walnut Creek, Lafayette. Just 10 minutes from Oakland—4 bedrooms, rumpus, 2½ baths, built-in range-oven. Large workshop. ½ acre. $3500 equity required. **Full Allowance On Your Present Property. For details, call . . .**
ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY
105 Orinda Hwy. CL 4-4319
YE 4-4123 evenings

TRANSFERRED OWNER, this older home, on wooded ½ acre lot, offers seclusion, view and best location. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, only $18,500. Assume $12,400 G.I. loan. Owner CL 4-5052.

B & I Realtors

Bailey & Ingalls, pending the opening of their new office, has retained the services of Kenneth Richardson to conduct a REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINING PROGRAM for their salespeople.

This course is open AT NO COST to anyone holding a real estate salesman's or broker's license.

INSTRUCTION starts Tuesday, May 6, at 8:00 a.m.

Until new phone is ready, call

YE 5-4440
1822 Mt. Diablo, W.C.

6. ORINDA

BY OWNER
2 ACRE, wooded, secluded, in Country Club district. YE 4-7505. CL 4-2572 eves.

NICE 3 bedroom house with 6 or 9 acres, 1½ bath, fireplace, secluded with view, creek setting. CL 4-3258.

2600 SQ. FT. ranch type house, built on solid foundation. 1.65 acres, pool facilities. Exclusive extras. Owner transferred. $52,000. CL 4-3024 for appointment.

1½ ACRES, beautiful wooded area, on Miner Road. Vicinity executive homes. $6000-Orinda's outstanding bargain. L. J. Gardiner, owner, CL 4-2905 or see Broker.

A GOOD BUY

3-bedroom redwood rustic on a view lot. Electric kitchen, tile baths, heavy shake roof, level driveway. Asking price $21,000.
FRANCES A. LAX, Realtor
6 Bryant Way
CL 4-4464 CL 4-4178

An Architect's Dream

A LOT IN SLEEPY HOLLOW, beautiful, practically level, in a fine neighborhood. $9,000.

Helen A. Kleeberger
REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CLifford 4-4464, 4-2307

Sleepy Hollow - $22,500

Stunning contemporary to be built on choice, secluded ½ acre oak studded site—3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, radiant heat. Good financing. Details . . .
ORINDA VILLAGE REALTY
105 Orinda Hwy. CL 4-4319
Evenings YE 4-4123

7. WALNUT CREEK

Retreat on Hilltop

Your own estate, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, patio, fenced, lots of brick work, excellent value at $23,000. Good terms.

Assume GI Loan

like new 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely view, large brick fireplace, raised brick hearth. $2750 down and assume 4½% loan.

Home Sweet Home

Lovely ranch style, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, plus 18x37 rumpus room, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, utility room, 1½ baths. 2375 sq. ft. living area. Breezeway, 6 large walnut trees. Under replacement value, $29,500. Terms.

Home & Business

7 rooms plus 3 bedrooms, rumpus room, over 2,000 sq. ft. Concrete block construction. Zoned business. Doctor's office, beauty shop, etc. All this for $20,500.

Like New

7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, ranch style, 2 baths, utility room, large living room, shake roof, patio, lovely view, landscaped. All for $25,750. Good terms. See this.

V. A. McCall, Realtor
1330 Main St. Walnut Creek
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

Owner Transferred
MUST MOVE
Sacrifice

View home, excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete with wall to wall carpeting throughout house. Draw drapes, all windows. All electric kitchen. Large patio. Landscaped plus perimeter basket weave fence.
New FHA financing
Near Acalanes and Springhill schools and shopping centers.
1202 Bacon Way, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4141

HIGH and dry two ½ acre lots, trees, view, private dead end road, all utilities, $5500 each. YE 4-4122.

LEVEL corner building lot, Sequoia Ave. $3500. Utilities in and paid for. YE 5-1994.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, near community pool, $25,500. YE 4-6994.

½ ACRE homesite, view lot downslope. Hillcroft Circle. Near schools, shops, commuting. KEllogg 2-7881.

$500 DOWN - $12,950! - FHA TERMS. SWELL SOUTH WALNUT CREEK LOCATION. 2 bedrooms plus den. Large living room, dining el, modern kitchen and bath. Spacious landscaped lot, mature walnut trees. A fine buy—**HURRY** for this one!
TOM DUFFY 3399 Mt. Diablo
Lafayette, AT 3-8283, YE 5-5100

A HOME that has everything with ideal setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, insulated, wall to wall carpets, landscaped, extra large patio with all conveniences for outdoor living, fenced with complete privacy for ideal relaxation. Price $19,750. Phone YE 4-2980.

F/W
Do You Want

a beautiful tree setting? And the most gracious indoor and outdoor entertaining? This home is one you must see. Three bedroom, two baths or two bedrooms and den, plus rumpus room. This home is immaculate and waiting for you to call for an appointment to see it. Price $28,950. Call evenings YE 5-4357.

F/W Maisel
REALTORS — AT 3-8206
3471 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette

Swimming Pools
ROTH and HUFFT
1291 Boulevard Way
YE 4-3350

7. WALNUT CREEK

A Tops in Quality

Custom built by owner. Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch home. Separate formal dining room, central plan, central heat, separate utility. Approximately 1700 square feet living area. Located six blocks from Broadway Shopping. Corner landscaped lot with ideal patio setting, fenced. Cathedral beamed ceiling, living room large bedrooms.
DOLL house and gym equipment for children. Transferred owner allows this home to be available below replacement value at $23,500.

Dixon-Klausner, Realtor
1729 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek
YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 5-7668

Close In Location

In choice section of lovely homes in country-like setting with beautiful view. Completely and beautifully landscaped corner lot on dead end court. Minimum care back yard with covered patio. Central floor plan, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Beam ceiling, living room with large picture windows, built-in planter. Bright kitchen with loads of cabinets and large breakfast area. Wired 220. Plenty of storage space. Weather-stripped and insulated. An ideal roomy, family home priced at $22,500.

George Nowak, Realtor
1531 Cypress Walnut Creek
YE 4-4181 Eves YE 4-3754

ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED

Priced right for quick sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in lovely close-in location. Immediate occupancy for qualified buyer.

K. R. Cunningham
Realtor—YE 5-0555
1709 Mt. Diablo, W. C.

Sweet and Lovely

In an attractive court. Ideal for appreciative people. See this 3 bedroom home with its central hall, nice living room, dinette, central heat, patio with barbecue. Priced at $13,750. FHA loan applied for.

Squeeze your $ $ $

and buy this 3 bedroom home with family room, separate laundry, patio. Priced right at $11,950. Call today.

Free home bus tours daily—no obligation.

Hermosa Homes Realty
1815 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W. C.
YE 4-2370

NO MONEY DOWN
To Qualified Veteran

This 3 bedroom home, beautifully decorated in early American and sellers will leave the expensive braided wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall, as well as drapes, TV antenna and automatic washer. Large bedrooms with wardrobe closets, fireplace in living room and french doors leading to a beautiful covered patio in a landscaped and fenced back yard.

Only $60.00 per month
plus taxes and insurance.

Open Evenings until 9 p.m.

Irvin Deutscher Co.
2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument

HORSES AND DOGS ATTENTION!

New two stall barn with tack and storage rooms, two corrals, jumping ring. Well and pump. Fenced dog run. Plus a ranch home of 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors. All on one level acre **plus** in Walnut Creek. Owner moving to Sacramento in May, will sacrifice for $18,500.

HIGHLAND REALTY Co.
Civic Center Building
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 - Eves. YE 5-5212

A REAL MODERN

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full tile baths; enclosed solarium; all rooms have sliding glass doors to garden; radiant heat all rooms; large kitchen with separate inside laundry; fully landscaped, many trees; close in, area of comparable homes. $27,500. Evenings call CL 4-2293.

HOME and INCOME

Two duplexes; close to shopping and bus stop; one story, 2 bedrooms, neat and clean; landscaped and fenced; East Bay water. $22,500 each. $5000 will handle. Evenings call CLifford 4-2293.

Marshall & McKinley
PIONEER REALTORS
1366 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-4446

Only $400 Down
F.H.A.

Lovely 3 bedroom home built for outdoor living, large patio, beautiful hardwood floors, home is in excellent condition.

Price only $13,500; payments only $76.46.

Open Evenings until 9 p.m.

Irvin Deutscher Co.
2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill - YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument

7. WALNUT CREEK

A Custom Built Home

In lovely Lakewood Area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and enclosed lanai. Shake roof, brick trim, ranch style home. Secluded patio for privacy. Extra large lot with ideal spot for a pool. Rugs and drapes included in price of $19,950. Mary Meza evenings YE 4-7920.

THE BURGESS CO.
1126 Main next to Flower Bowl
YEllowstone 4-8882

ROSY FUTURE

For the fortunate one who buys this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home. The Junior College is at your doorstep and a fine Golf Course just beyond. And if you assume the present loan, you can save $2400 in interest. Investigate now! Don't be sorry later.

HIGHLAND REALTY Co.
Civic Center Building
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 - Eves. YE 4-7030

JOHN SERGEANT, Camino Sobrante, Orinda.

MOVING

Owner is moving. Will sell his $17,500 home for $16,250. Truly immaculate modern ranch home with electric kitchen, wall to wall carpets, drapes, even walls are insulated. Landscaping all in including screened patio. Assume 4½% loan to save on payments and total cost. Down payment to be arranged.

HIGHLAND REALTY Co.
Civic Center Building
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 - Eves. YE 5-5795

CALL US TODAY

Experienced, courteous sales personnel to help you select your future home.

3 Bdrms and POOL! $12,950!

A compact home with 2 garages, on level lot. This won't last. Call us TODAY.

Assume Large G.I.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall shower, central heat. This house is in immaculate condition. Enjoy the large covered patio. ¼ acre lot, fenced and nicely landscaped. This home is located on a cul-de-sac, safe for the kiddies. Only $14,750.

Pick your colors now

Custom 4 bedroom 2 bath home built by Newhall-Scout. All electric kitchen with birch cabinets, breakfast bar. Formal dining. Central floor plan. Almost 1600 sq. ft. of gracious living. Level ½ acre, quiet street, south of Walnut Creek, $23,500. Evenings call YE 4-5811.

LOT - Lafayette

Zoned business or multiple, could easily build 14 units here. A STEAL at $8,950.

F/W Maisel
1533 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek
YE 5-7700

8. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in-range, perimeter heat, Assume 4½% G.I. loan. $2500 down. YE 5-4108.

OWNER, $600 down, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpeting, french doors to large brick terrace. Landscaped. MU 5-3012.

BY OWNER: Custom-built, large 2-bedroom home, plank floors, insulated, wired 220. Corner lot, detached double garage, nice garden and patio. Will rent with option to buy YE 4-7388.

OWNER transferred. 3 bedroom, high and dry, large landscaped lot, covered patio, many extras. Schools, shopping. MU 5-4877 — 1918 Elinora Dr., P. H.

9. REALTY WANTED

SOLD OUT

Good listings needed
in Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Sun Valley

BUYERS WAITING
List Now!
Mildred Tinker, Realtor
1334 Locust St., W. C., YE 4-4719

11. LOANS

REAL ESTATE LOANS
FIRSTS SECONDS
Made, Bought or Sold
Apartment, Business, Homes, Lots
ONE DAY SERVICE
Free Appraisal OLympic 8-0700
Harvey Blair & Co.
5650 College Ave., Oakland
Established 1923

18. Commercial Properties

LAFAYETTE. Choice business corner. Mt. Diablo Blvd., home and 2 buildings. Priced right, excellent terms. Chronicle Realty, AT 4-4665

19. Business Rentals

ORINDA Crossroads Office. $150. CL 4-2202

2 room office, 1533 Main Street, Walnut Creek. Call YE 4-6818.

K. A. WALKER, Orchard Lane, Laf.

19. Business Rentals

LAFAYETTE - 2 beautiful stores on Mt. Diablo Blvd.
DANVILLE - large commercial store, next to Bank of America. ATlantic 4-4236.

SUITABLE for Doctor, Dentist, Architect, etc. 1200 sq. ft., including apartment. AT 4-4760.

ORINDA OFFICE SPACE, street level. Ideal for Real Estate Brokers, Insurance, Accounting, Lawyers, etc. All utilities included. Call **CHARLES HARVEY,** 6 Bryant Way, CL 4-4371, YE 4-7343 eves.

BUSINESS office on Mt. Diablo Blvd., ground floor, 1500 sq. ft. 4 partitions. Parking facilities. Suitable real estate, insurance, etc. Excellent lease. Mr. Fanning, YE 4-5950.

20. RENTALS

A good place to stay while visiting; or waiting for your new home.

Morrill Manor Motel

(Across from First Western Bank Lafayette) Completely furnished, 2 double beds, Lovely kitchens day, week, month rates.
AT 4-9991 YE 5-1104 Eves

1 BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished apartments, large living room and kitchen, close to bus, water included, $75. AT 3-6093.

UNFURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to transportation. Call AT 3 6354.

1 BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, with swimming pool. Young couple preferred, $85 month. YE 4-8560.

UNFURNISHED 3 room court apartments, 1 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpets, electric stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. Garage available. 959 Hough, Lafayette.

NEW single bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen, laundry, utilities. $75 up. YE 5-4597, Martinez 877.

UNFURNISHED OR furnished apartments. Heated pool. See to appreciate. 1200 Alpine Rd., 3 blocks from heart of Walnut Creek. YE 4-4328.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, stove, garage, $65. No children, pets. 2316 San Juan. YE 4-3569.

NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom duplex close to shopping, bus. YE 5-3347.

LARGE 3 bedroom, partly furnished flat, close in, AT 4-4760.

3 BEDROOM home, rugs, refrig., stove, washer, lease, Concord. AT 3-2322, after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. $95; one bedroom unfurnished apt., stove and refrigerator $75. No leases required, all utilities included. Near transportation, new super market within ½ block. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom house, near transportation and shopping, YE 5-3627.

VACATION

LAKE TAHOE — modern, clean housekeeping cottages, completely furnished, near beach, State Line. AT 3-8088.

LOVELY furnished room in new home. Convenient location. DRake 6-5232.

FURNISHED one bedroom cottage. YE 4-2391. Adults only.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, fenced yard, lease, $75. 2004 Geary, W. C., MU 5-3394.

ORINDA-furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 people, 2 months. Middle May to middle July. Take care of shrubs. $100 month. CL 4-5142.

3 BEDROOM, furnished, Concord Estates, $110 year's lease. All welcome YE 5-6438.

5 ROOM home, Saranap area. YE 5-5133.

CHARMING two bedroom furnished cottage, patio - garden, older couple, no children, $100. YE 5-2332.

FURNISHED or unfurnished new one and two bedroom apartments. All electric kitchens, heated swimming pool, car ports, Sunset Village, Lafayette. YE 4-9318 days, AT 3-8982 eves.

NEW 4 ROOM furnished home, tile bath-kitchen, $90 lease, adults only. MU 2-4494.

3 ROOM furnished duplex, garden setting, suitable couple, no pets. VE 7-2945.

2 BEDROOM, redecorated, garage, large yard, $80, 4 miles east of Martinez. Martinez 1209.

FOR SALE or lease, beautifully secluded 2 bedroom home, immediate occupancy, $103 per month, close to everything. AT 3-6031.

GARDEN COTTAGE, four rooms, sleeping porch, electric range, water, $70 a month for lease, rent or sale. YE 4-4926.

Rentals! Rentals!

We've got 'em, you see 'em, we'll handle the details. Call our Mr. Ganyard for rental service.

Furnished

3 BR - 1 Bath	$135
1 BR - 1 Bath Duplex, Laf.	95
1 BR - Studio	70

Unfurnished

3 BR - 2 bath - Laf.	225
3 BR - 2 bath, Laf.	150
2 BR - 1 Bath	110
1 BR - 1 Bath Duplex	80

Commercial Rental

3200 sq. ft. concrete Industrial Bldg., will divide.

E. J. Carey
Lafayette's
Fastest Growing Realtor
3425 MT. DIABLO, LAFAYETTE
AT 4-4463 CL 4-5060

Two bedroom apartment, Sunset Village, $115. **LOUISE BLACK, REALTOR,** 3771 Sundale Rd., Lafayette, AT 3-8410, eves. YE 4-3450

WALNUT CREEK house, 2 bedroom, unfinished third, clean, roomy, nice kitchen. $85. AT 3-6123

PARTLY furnished cottage, $35. AT 3-2004.

20. RENTALS

3 BEDROOM furnished house, available June 14th thru Sept. 10th, $125 month. YE 5-3507.

TAHOE CABIN, sleeps six, private beach privileges, near State Line. YE 4-9241.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom duplex, large living room, garden setting, 2 blocks bus depot, utilities paid, $75. Completely furnished, $80. Prefer couple or mature man desiring cleaning done. MU 5-4778

NEW GEORGIA APARTMENTS —LET'S FILL 'EM UP! 7 DAYS FREE RENT to all who rent by 9 p.m. Sunday, May 4. Furnished and unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen. $65, utilities included. Martinez 877, 140; YE 5-4597.

21. RENTALS WANTED

GARAGE for storage, Lafayette area, reasonable rent. CL 4-2450.

GARAGE wanted to rent in downtown Lafayette area. YE 5-3285.

ON OR ABOUT July 1st, 3-bedroom or larger home, W. C.-Orinda, Lafayette area desired by State executive and family. Approx. $150. OLympic 5-7172.

3 OR 4-bedroom furnished house by out-of-town executive from June 15 to Sept. 1. Orinda-Lafayette-Walnut Creek area. Rental $250 per month or more depending on location. Write P.O. Box 375 AT, Lafayette.

SUMMER rental, family of 4, June, July, August, Orinda-Lafayette area. YE 5-5498.

22. WILL TRADE

16 SKIN mink scarf, set of Noritake, setting for 12, exchange for sectional divan or patio furniture. Martinez 411R.

GOOD ROTARY mower cash or trade excellent 4 man rubber life raft. YE 5-2923.

24. NEW CARS

RETURNING from Michigan middle July, would like to drive back car for local purchaser. Will pay expenses. CL 4-5916.

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE
SALES
(open evenings)
1890 N. Main YE 4-8224

25. USED CARS

1957 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Full power throughout Excellent shape, low mileage. VE 7-6079.

DODGE, 1951 2-door, heater, 45,000 miles, dependable 2nd car. Reasonable. YE 4-7329.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1955 van delivery, complete for camping. $400 equity, $55 monthly. MU 2-5632 evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1948, 2 door Fleetline, dependable, good second car, $125. MU 5-1174.

1942 INTERNATIONAL truck, 1½ tons, sideboards, good tires, steel bed. MU 5-4274.

1957 FORD Country sedan, Thunderbird motor, Fordamatic, loaded with extras, 13,000 miles, excellent, Forced to sell, $2275. MU 5-0738.

1954 FORD Ranchwagon. Many extras. $800 or best offer. YE 5-5936.

FORD Victoria, 1958, extras, a real buy, private party, save tax, license. CL 4-3878.

CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan, New Yorker, 1950, excellent condition, 4 new tires, $500. DR 6-5503.

FORD, 1955 4-door station wagon, V8, r&h, overdrive. AT 4-7025, CL 4-4055.

ROBERT POLLACK, Westover Drive, Pl. H.

VOLKSWAGON, 1955 hardtop, $1100 or best offer. YE 4-8358.

DODGE, 1949, four-door, make offer. 2712 Westgate Avenue, Concord Estates.

WANTED 1954 2-dr. Oldsmobile "88", good condition. 2 Bel Air Dr., Orinda. CL 4-4521.

PLYMOUTH, 1948 2-dr sedan, r&h, good motor and rubber. Best offer. AT 3-3209.

WRECKING 1949 Plymouth 4-door sedan, sell as is or separate parts. CL 4-2225.

MERCURY, 1954 2-door, excellent rubber, custom interior, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, $900. AT 3-8653.

OLDSMOBILE '88, 1951, 4-dr., all extras, $250. VE 7-4987.

1958 Chevrolet
STATION WAGON
9 passenger, 400 miles, radio, heater, powerglide, power steering, many other extras
$3095
Tunnel Motors
Lincoln, Mercury, Morris Minor
1839 Mt. Diablo, W. C. YE 4-4431
Open eves till 8:30; Sat, Sun till 5:00.

FORD 1954 Victoria, very clean, overdrive, original owner, no tax. AT 3-8393.

OLDSMOBILE, 1949, immaculate, very good condition, 56,000 miles, hydramatic, radio, heater, CL 4-4521.

1940 MERCURY, motor smooth, body-tires excellent, paint good, interior fair. $75. AT 3-2130.

BUICK Roadmaster, 1955, all power equipment, r&h, good mechanical condition, $1595. YE-4-7496.

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

YOU AUTO BUY NOW

Mrs. James Ferrell of Orinda says, "Buy locally – Every car is 'Gift Wrapped' with AVAILABLE service and delivered with a NEIGHBORLY smile."

You Auto Buy Now and
$ SAVE $ SAVE $

'56 **FORD** V-8 Cust. 4 Door Sedan. Heater and Easy Fordomatic ONLY $1100

'55 **FORD** V-8 Fairlane Town Sedan. Radio, Heater and stick shift. ONLY $1345

'57 **SIMCA** 4 dr. sedan. Radio & Heater ONLY $1395

RETT-WHITE FORD
1816 Main Street
Walnut Creek
Open Eves.
YE 4-6714 - YE 4-0244

PLYMOUTH
from $1934
DE SOTO
from $2630
RENAULT
from $1445
USED CARS
from $165
at
Quigley's
2100 N. Main, Walnut Creek
Open Eves. and Sun.
YE 5-7500

DOUG DICKER Inc.
Used Car Specials

1954 **CHEVROLET** 210 2-door sedan, r&h, powerglide Excellent $845

1956 **FORD VICTORIA** V-8 4-door, r&h, overdrive $1595

1954 **FORD CUSTOM** 4-door sedan, overdrive $695

1953 **PONTIAC** 4-door sedan r&h, hydramatic. Sharp $495

Contra Costa Hwy. & Monument Blvd., P.H.
Across from Monument Bowl
Open 9:00 to 9:00 weekdays
MU 5-1323

Pontiac Owners
of this area

We regret the closing of your Pontiac Dealer. However we know Mr. Cappell would want his many customers' new cars serviced and cared for properly, so you can get the most trouble free operation from

Authorized
Pontiac Dealer

can and will help you with your new car problems. If we can be of service to you Call or come in today
38 Years of New & Used Cars
your car. We being an

"You Auto Buy Now"
JOHN P. SERPA
300 Alhambra Ave., Martinez
Phones: Martinez 45 - or 66W
Concord MU 5-5110

IKE SAYS BUY NOW
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door
Hardtop, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls
Priced to sell
LAFAYETTE
3630 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
AT 3-6295

Thoroughly Reconditioned
OK Used Cars

1953 **DODGE** Coronet ..... $599 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, very clean.

1952 **PLYMOUTH** ..... $399 Cranbrook, 4-door sedan, very clean, original paint, factory installed radio, runs wonderfully.

1952 **PONTIAC** ..... $499 4-door, very clean, new seat covers, hydramatic, radio, heater. See to appreciate.

1955 **CHEVROLET** ..... $893 Sedan delivery, thoroughly reconditioned, radio, heater, new paint.

PARKER-ROBB Chevrolet
open eves 'til 9, Sun. 10-4
1755 N. Main YE 4-0105

Headquarters of the World Famous
VESPA
Italy's sensational "Little Car on 2 Wheels"

2½ ACRES
OF USED CARS TO SELECT FROM — IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP OUR STOCK!

The Walnut Creek branch of British Motors is the trade-in outlet for the seven stores in the Bay Area. We select for sale to you only the best traded in to 7 different stores.

British Motor Cars
2679 N. Main, W.C. YE 5-4321

You've seen the rest
Now BUY the best!

1957 **FORD** V-8 Del Rio Ranch Wagon, one owner, standard transmission, radio, heater. Was $2295..... Now $2195

1955 **WILLYS** station wagon 6 cylinder Hurricane engine, new rubber, heater, one owner, like new.. Was $1095..... Now $995

1956 **VOLKSWAGEN COMBI** 13000 original miles, show room condition. Was $1795..... Now $1695

1955 **FORD** V-8 Custom 4-dr. sedan, fordomatic, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean. OUR SPECIAL Was $1195 This weak $995

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
1890 N. Main Walnut Creek
YE 4-8224

25. USED CARS

STUDEBAKER, Champ, 1951, 4-door Regal Deluxe, automatic transmission, r&h, $225. CL 4-3769.

MOVING CROSS country? Buy 1953 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 8x16 foot steel van. Needs paint, good mechanical shape, $700. Call YE 5-6672 or see at 1620 Riviera, W. C.

MERCURY, 1949, two door, moulded, whitewalls, r&h, $175. YE 5-5916 after 6 p.m.

FIAT, 500-B, good condition, 40-50 mpg, $395. MU 5-4812.

FORD, 1941 V8 pickup, Call after 5 p.m. YE 4-8091.

1957 Crown Imperial
4-door, all power equipment, including air conditioniing, low mileage local car.
$4095
Tunnel Motors
Lincoln, Mercury, Morris Minor
1839 Mt. Diablo, W. C. YE 4-4431
Open eves till 8:30; Sat, Sun till 5:00.

1948 CHEVROLET, 4-door, very clean, runs good, $100. AT 3-3814.

OLDSMOBILE, 1956 super 88 Holiday coupe, 2-tone, loaded, $1695, can finance. DRake 6-5268.

1952 FORD, 4-door, r & h, excellent condition throughout. Original owner. 40,000 miles only. $400. AT 3-3875.

MERCURY, 1949, 2 door, excellent rubber, low mileage, one owner, $200. AT 4-4917.

1948 Dodge truck, 12' Stake bed - 8.25-20-10 ply. 2 speed RE, good condition, $300. YE 4-4364.

MUST SELL at once. 1954 Olds super 88 2-door, hydramatic, r&h, new tires. Extra clean. See at 3164 Fitzpatrick Dr., Concord. MU 2-3644.

BUICK, 1953 Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, dynaflow. Clean. $590. YE 4-4543.

OFFICER overseas will sell $250 equity towards any new car purchased through Lucas Motors for $125. Write Lt. Joe Winslow, 5010th Installations Squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Washington.

FORD, Ranchwagon, 1956 V-8, automatic. Radio, heater. Original owner. Will sacrifice. $1545. MU 5-4612.

STUDEBAKER, 1957 Champion, excellent condition, $100 or best offer. YE 5-2278 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1951, 4-dr., heater, good running condition. $200. MU 5-1289.

FORD, 1957, Country Sedan Wagon, fordomatic, power brakes and steering, R&H, w/w, one owner. Make offer. YE 5-0257.

PONTIAC, 1949, 2-door, R&H, hydramatic, $100. MU 5-1728 after 6 p.m.

27. APPLIANCES

SALESALESALE

FLOOR MODELS

REPOSSESSIONS

NEW and USED

Refrigerators

$25

and up

Freezers

and Combination

REFRIGERATOR-

FREEZERS

$150

and up

Williamson's Frozen Food CENTER

1916 East Street

Walnut Creek

LATE MODEL G.E. electric deluxe range, like new, $100. YE 5-2923.

27. APPLIANCES

SPECIALISTS IN:
- Electrical Wiring
- Appliance Repairs
- TV Service and Installation

NAVE'
Electric & Appliances
1539 Locust — Walnut Creek
YE 4-4404

HOTPOINT BUILT-INS
Stainless steel
oven & surface unit
Still in crate
$219
HOTPOINT BUILT-in
Dishwasher with pump
still in crate
$210
Call after 6 p.m.
YE 4-9794

CROSLEY refrigerator, $50; double oven electric stove, clean, good condition $60. CL 4-5069.

DISHWASHERS; automatic GE Mobilemaid, excellent condition. $85. Hotpoint under counter, '58 model A MAP6, never installed, $185. Gleaming white. YE 4-3061.

TV, 17 inch Hallicrafter table model. $35 or best offer. YE 4-9098.

VIRGIL MOORE, Alvina Drive, Pl. H.

KENMORE gas stove, good condition, make offer. MU 2-6415.

*TAG
Laundry Equipment

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer like new $89.95

FRIGIDAIRE washer deluxe repossessed, 2 years old 119.95

MAYTAG fully rebuilt with new guarantee 119.95

*Tested, Approved, Guaranteed
TERMS
Open Monday and Friday Evenings
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., W. C., YE 4-5600

28. MISC. WANTED

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

CASH
for men's & women's good single breasted suits
NICK'S CLOTHING
6012 College Ave. Oakland
OL 5-1378

WANTED
Recent edition Encyclopedia Americana or Colliers Encyclopedia. Private party. VErnon 7-6355.

SMALL cement mixer. YE 4-4771.

29. BARGAIN COUNTER

24" BOY'S bicycle, training wheels, excellent cond. $12.50. YE 5-1686.

FREE FUZZY kittens, house broken, 7 weeks old. Call CL 4-4592. 6-7 p.m.

CUTE free kittens given to good homes. CL 4-2149.

FREE to good home 3 golden kittens. YE 4-8016.

SPRING and Simons Beautyrest mattress, full size, $10. DR 6-5516.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

KIDS, milk fed to Barbeque. YE 5-5029.

PHOTO SUPPLIES
NEW & USED
We Buy or trade
RENTALS
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

Sewing Machine Rentals
$2 a week 4 a month
Covered Buttons, Buckles and Belts - 24 hour service
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1364 Main St. YE 4-6513

31. MISC. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL, sandy loam, $2.75 per yard Concord area. 4 yards minimum. Call MU 5-0959.

Shop Our
Used Furniture Dept.
GOOD USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES at prices the working man can afford. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m to 5 p.m.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelany
(Just North of the Monument)
MU 2-2021

Foam Rubber
New shipment of factory seconds will save you money—from ¼" to 4" thick. We stock shredded foam rubber, foam rubber toss pillows, chair cushions, bolsters, foam mattresses, also leatherette and naugahyde. **ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1333 Main W.C. YE 4-3414.

LOOK LADIES: Furniture, rugs cleaned in your home. Guaranteed to please, free estimates. **W. H. Billingsley, Rug Master** MU 5-6204

ATTENTION LADIES — walls washed by machine No mess, costs less. YE 5-0417.

Steer Manure Pulverized
$5.00 Yard
for 3 or more yards delivered
Bob Keeney, Buckeye Ranch
ATlantic 3-3846

RUG CLEANING SPECIAL. Any 9x12 $6.65. Delivery service $1.25 extra. MU 5-6204. **THE MDC RUG PLANT,** 1263 Monument Blvd., near 4 corners

Look for YOUR name
in
SUN CLASSIFIED ADS
If you find it take a copy of The SUN to the HUDDLE INN, Lafayette. You'll receive a
FREE PIZZA
of your choice.
(Large Size, serves 2)

Complete Line
of
Patio Furniture
You name it
We have it
and
The best price anywhere
REDWOOD TABLE & BENCHES
$14.95
OPEN SUNDAY AND FRIDAY NITES
PATTY-O
At the Monument, Pleasant Hill
YE 4-5337

Kitchen Remodeling
BARGAINS IN BUILT-INS
Free planning and estimates
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1335 Main, W. C. YE 4-3227

SEWING MACHINE
Want responsible party to pick up payments of $4.60 per month on complete Zig-zag sewing machine. Button holes, embroiders sews on buttons etc, without attachments. Original price over $200. Full balance $46. Will bring to your home for free trial. No obligations.
THE SEWING CENTER
MU 5-2255

ANTIQUE copper and brass. The Maze, ATlantic 3-3427.

3 CHROME dinette sets, 2 refrigerators. Buttonhole & zigzag attachments Ward's sewing machine. MU 5-0158 after 3:30.

CANVAS tarpaulins, government surplus, most sizes, also canvas by the yard. Plastic protective cover, 12 ft. wide $1. yard. Extra heavy 20 ft. wide $2.50 yard **ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1333 Main, W. C. YE 4-3414.

CAN ANYONE make use of 9 Universal nut vending machines in excellent condition? Make offer. YE 4-2542.

SCADS of Redwood and Aluminum patio furniture. Visit our patio-land.
DIABLO FENCE COMPANY 3459 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Laf.

VENETIAN BLINDS
By HUNTER-DOUGLAS
installed
FREE ESTIMATES
AIMANS
1995 N. Main, W.C., YE 4-2433

The New 1958
Morris Minor "1000"
- 40 miles per gal. of gas
- 80 miles per hour
- 1 Yr. parts & labor Warranty
- Seats five comfortably
- Convertibles and Tudor Sedans
- Complete parts and Service here

☆
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$1699.00
Easy Terms
$325. Down
$12.45 per week
☆

See It At
Tunnel Motors
1839 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek
Your authorized Morris Minor Dealer
for Walnut Creek and Concord Area
Open every day until 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 'til 5:00
Call YE 4-4431 for demonstration

31. MISC. FOR SALE

PIANO, player, rolls, excellent condition; Amana freezer, 18 cu. ft. upright. YE 5-5301.

PROPELLER, wooden, perfect for den or rumpus room, $25. CL 4-5798.

ARMY shoes $3.99; white pants $1; nylon parachutes $10; GI nylon air mattressess $5 nylon cord 1c ft.; sandbags 6c; nylon ground cloth 99c; voice powered phone set $2.99; ammo boxes 69c; boat hooks 99c; flourescent mine field markers 9c; 20 min. road flares 3 for $1; garden shovels-GI $1.29; 16x16 tents (liners) $11.95; Enfield rifles $29.95; oxygen bottle with gauge $1.99; GI ruck sacks $6.95; **ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1333 main, W. C. YE 4-3414.

MAHOGANY dining set, extenion table with 6 chairs with china and credenza. DR 6-4195.

21" PICTURE tubes, $29.50, one year warranty. MODERN TELEVISION, VE 7-7138.

SHALLOW well pump, ⅓ HP., 500 gallons per hour with tank, $100. YE 5-1994.

MOVING: Maple dropleaf table, 2 chairs, perfect; 2 saddles, maple bedroom suites; Maytag automatic washer; canning pressure cooker. All good condition. Miscellaneous. AT 3-6169.

TELEVISION picture tubes, big discounts, all sizes. Modern Television, VE 7-7138.

CRAFTSMAN 10" saw, extra blades, table extension, one HP motor, good condition. Cost $175, sacrifice $75. AT 4-4729.

CONTRACTORS
Shovels—round point. Razor-back No. 2, quantity prices. **ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART,** 1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414.

DOUBLE box spring and mattrees, double bed studio couch, modern firescreen-andiorns, CL 4-3769.

USED irrigation pipe, 6 inch, about 1,800 feet, 10c per foot. Addison Himes, 4572 Concord Blvd., Concord

McCORMICK-DEERING Universal tractor-mower, 7' cut, $55. VE 7-2426 evenings.

GLASS
Stall Shower Doors
installed complete
$34.50
AIMANS
1995 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-2433

HARVEY STOVER, Vista Hermosa, W. C.

MOVING. Forced to sell beautiful chesterfield set. $50. Originally $300. Dinette, formica, $20. Lined drapes, $25. Mixmaster, $10. Maternity clothes, many miscellaneous items. Hurry! Terrific bargains. VErnon 7-2811.

26" BOY'S bicycle, new tires, new paint, excellent condition. YE 4-9217.

14' Pencraft runabout, glassed, trailer, 20 h.p. motor, controls, $450. YE 4-9060.

BEDROOM suite, $80; living room set, $125; stove, $30; refrigerator, misc. items. MU 2-4118.

USED lumber — truck load for $10. 1228 Pleasant Hill Road, Lafayette. YE 5-7456.

CROCHETED bed spread, double size, off white color. MU 2-7251, eves.

STAMPS: unused, used on approval. First order, 25 different free. Packages for beginners. Low prices. Beck, 325 Glorietta, Orinda. CL 4-5061.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

E. TENGSTEDT, Glenside Drive, Lafayette.

WESTERN roping saddle, good condition, reasonable. 72 Cottage lane, W .C. YE 5-7234.

PLAYPEN, buggy, car bed, $20. YE 4-6955.

CHESTERFIELD chair, $15; mahogany coffee table, occasional table, slipper chair, $10 each. 6' x 9' oval wool braided rug, $25; Samson card table - extra folding circular extension top, $8; hand painted Tyndale table lamp, $10; miscellaneous — **MOVING.** MU 2-2833.

CARPET and pad. Mohawk, 15x 32, gray looped. 22 square yards like new $250. YE 4-4364.

CHROME SET, 5 pieces, red; table top gas range; $25 each. YE 5-1622.

STUDIO COUCH, green - brown trim, makes twin beds, perfect, $79. metal Samson patio chairs, $2 each. MU 5-5443 evenings.

PAIR of Bisque vases and minature lamps. YE 4-4882.

DOUBLE BED Mattress, matching box springs, orthopedic type, very good condition, $30. YE 4-0577.

TAYLOR TOT $2.50. Traditional chesterfield set, needs recovering or slip covers, $15. YE 5-7649.

NECCHI zig-zag sewing machine, $150; 2 bedroom suites, $100 each; 7 piece Duncan Phyfe, $50; 1957 Zenith T. V. 24" with remote control, $200; Bendix ironer, $75; 1956 Duomatic, $350; three new modern tables, $50. YE 4-0560.

COLUMBIA Fire Arrow, girls 26" bike. Brand new. $65. CL 4-4525.

JAMES dishwasher; refrigerator; stove; lamps; 3 piece sectional; cedar chest. Make offer. AT 3-2997.

COMPLETE twin bedroom set, 4 pieces, electric banjo clock, miscel. items. CL 4-2225.

POWER mower, reel, 18" Reo Royale Deluxe, like new, ran only 2 hours, $95. YE 5-2666.

36" ROTARY HOE, guaranteed all jobs you can handle, $950. CL 4-3472.

DOG PROOF, child proof board fence; brown, refugee from landslide, about 75 feet in 10 foot sections, $15; 6½' skis with fittings, $10; girl's bicycle, $15. DRake 6-4250.

STORKLINE CRIB, foam rubber mattress, 6 fitted sheets, pad, Good condition. $25. YE 4-8258.

ANTIQUE MUSTACHE CUPS, collector's items at **The Maze,** 1024 Oakhill Rd., Lafayette.

UNUSUAL solid mahogany extension table, 6 chairs. **THE MAZE ANTIQUE SHOP,** Lafayette.

COMPLETE double bed with pink plastic headboard, A-1 condition, $25. CL 4-3705.

NEW LINED pink draw drapes, 58 long, 72 wide. Also antique dishes. DR 6-5565.

2 WHEEL trailer, 1958 license, needs some repair, $20. AT 3-2916.

TRACTOR, 5 hp, 1953 Wards, 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse with 16" tiller, wheel weights and bulldozer blade attachments. Excellent condition, original cost $454. Best offer over $250. CL 4-2155.

ANTIQUE pine lazy susan table, excellent condition, VErnon 7-5133.

MAPLE T.V. Cabinet, custom built. Very Early American, black hinges, etc. VErnon 7-5133.

31. MISC. FOR SALE

VACATION trailers now available, make reservations early. Call MU 2-5084 or MU 2-2932.

MOVING: Antique sofa, chairs, chests, dining set, rugs, kitchen equipment. Make offer. YE 5-5743.

DOUBLE BED, foam rubber, mattress. Box springs. 4 months old. Paid $159-sell $100. Underwood typewriter. $20. 350 Wilson Road, Alamo.

TRAILER, 4 by 6, wooden sides. Good condition. YE 5-7095 evenings.

HOWARD GEM rototiller, 20" 11 hp, runs but needs work. As is, $225. YE 4-8248.

PIANO; Maytag wringer washer; vacuum cleaner; table and 2 chairs; chest of drawers; bed divan with cover; end table; car cooler, after 4 p.m. YE 4-5676.

TRADE OR SELL:
Camp stove, gas lantern; utility camp trailer; children's encyclopedia set; baby buggy; car top carrier; umbrella clothes line; bike training wheels; engineer's slide rule; complete amateur radio station. **WANTED** car top boat and motor. VE 7-4135 after 5 p.m.

CHARLES of London sofa, green mohair frieze. Faded. Clean. Good springs. $20. AT 3-2014.

RUG, 11x19, taupe, excellent condition, $110 including pad. AT 3-6413.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
free estimates
AIMANS
1995 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-2433

NICE RUNABOUT, like new, 30 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. $900 complete. AT 3-3364.

FINE BARGAIN. Complete set; clubs, bag boy caddy cart. AT 3-3223.

WROUGHT iron porch railing, cheap, good condition. AT 4-4972.

14' RUNABOUT, cockpit, fibre glass, $125. 3993 Happy Valley Rd., CL 4-3041.

½ H. P. well pump, pipes, tank, completely rewound, $90. YE 5-2460.

TWIN box spring-mattress, Simmon's Deep Sleep. Original cost $100, sacrifice $25. MU 2-3397.

FORCED TO VACATE: Motors; machinery; engines; belts; welding & spraying equipment. Power lawn mowers; well pumps; pipe; conduit; hose; angle irons; auto heaters; platform scales, small gas engines; electric range A-1 condition.
YOU NAME IT—I'VE GOT IT.
AL HARRIS HIGHWAY 21
San Ramon VE 7-2556

CRAFTSMAN lathe, approx. 9"; Craftsman 8" table saw with accessories, like new; steel covered workbench; tool cabinet. MU 5-0322.

GOLF CLUBS, 1958. Tommy Armour, six weeks old, four woods, nine irons, cost $247, price, $175. MU 2-8313.

METAL table lamp; pier cabinet; 7' Lawson sofa; beige hall runner rug. YE 4-6922.

LARGE office desk, 60x33, and chair; typewriter and table; dining room set with very large table; extra double bed, springs-mattress; bed davenport; chesterfield and chair; rocking chair; all in good condition. MU 5-0322.

TWO good used toilets, $4 each. Lavatory sink, $3. MU 5-0322.

GOOD CLEAN used lumber, 2x12x20; 2x10; 2x8, etc. Approx. 17,000 feet. $55 per M or best offer takes all. Bolts for sill plates, ⅝th inch, $7 per hundred. MU 5-0322.

MAROON chesterfield and chair, good condition, $35. YE 4-7097.

PIXIE Play School rummage sale Friday, May 2, Odd Fellows Hall, Salvio, Colfax, Concord.

CRAFTSMAN 6" Jointer planer, like new, stand included, $85. YE 5-0803.

FERGUSON "30" 1954 with roto-vator, $1150; also loader and scraper, $350. YE 4-9101.

WINDOW SHADES
cut to measure
I day service
AIMANS
1995 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-2433

33. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work, $1.25 hour, plus care fare. Own tranpsoration, references. OLympic 5-1413.

33. WORK WANTED

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed. YE 4-7253. Afternoons only.

TRANSCRIPTION
Dissertations: Theses
General typing
Mimeographing
YE 4-0886

STENOGRAPHER - bookkeeper. Walnut Creek area. Mornings only. YE 4-6184.

HANDYMAN HOUSE DOCTOR
We do: Light moving, hauling, minor repairs, redecorating, patios, miscellaneous services. MU 5-2585.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time gardening work, $2 hr references. OLympic 8-4048

HAULING, yard cleaning, light moving. MU 5-3833 before 9 a.m

YARD cleaning, pickup hauling, also wash walls, windows. Call AT 3-3780 or AT 3-6006.

BUILDING, remodeling, any type of carpenter and plumbing work YE 5-0413.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes maintenance job by month. MU 2-5439.

MAN and wife seeking caretakers work. Good references. YE 5-3899.

MENDING, sewing, alterations AT 4-4259.

LICENSED child care, all ages. Pleasant Hill School area. Your home evenings. YE 4-8068.

GIRL FRIDAY, experienced medical office. Desire full time, YE 5-0644.

BABY SITTING, college girl or mature woman. Any day or evening. References. YE 5-4282.

WILL do ironing and babysitting in my home. Acalanes Valley AT 3-6455.

CHILD and infant care. Work or shop in Walnut Creek? Convenient location. MU 2-7790.

BOOKKEEPING, typing, secretarial work in my home. Hourly rate. AT 3-3905.

BABY SITTING, DRake 6-4756.

HAULING, cleanup, old outbuildings removed. YE 4-4354.

NURSE, any case. Very patient, have car, age 45. Local doctors references. 8 to 12 hours, nights preferred or relief. LAndscape 5-8573.

ACALANES Senior wants weeding, garden work. After school. Phone after 3, ATlantic 4-4345. (Gary)

SEWING, alterations, reasonable. MU 2-3018.

34. HELP WANTED

MEN OR WOMEN, work from your home, select own hours Ages 35 and up. YE 4-3108 before 12 noon.

TO INTRODUCE
NEW PRODUCT
by
Presto Industries
If it's
MONEY
you desire
We have the answer
Turn your
evenings and week ends
into
CASH
Call
YE 4-4964

PATROLMAN
City of Walnut Creek; salary $400-$460 month; continuous on-the - job training; application forms from the City manager, 1445 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, Calif., must be filed by May 10th, 1958.

HOUSEWIVES, part time telephone work, from home, non-sales. Write Box 375F, Lafayette.

GOOD COOK and housekeeper in exchange for my nice guest house. YE 5-2332.

SALESMAN, also sales manager. Intelligent, nice appearance to sell home improvements. FHA and bank financing. Top earnings to top man. Drawing account while learning. We are moving to larger quarters and expanding our operations. Opportunity for real future with high rated company showing phenomenal growth. YE 4-8018 for appointment.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER JOB?
Start full or part time as dealer for **FULLER BRUSH CO.** Must be family man, 23-38, have car, good education, strong desire to make as good as our average. $143 weekly full time. $2-$2.50 hourly part time. Mr. Andersen, YE 5-5581.

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME
in
Sun Classified ADS
If you find it . . .
Take a copy of the SUN to the
HUDDLE INN
Lafayette . . . You'll receive a
FREE PIZZA
of your choice. Large, serves 2

34. HELP WANTED

WOMAN, care 5-year-old boy, in school, light housework, own transportation. MU 5-7051, eves.

EXECUTIVE SALES
Permanent future for responsible married individual, age 25 to 40 with 2 years college or equivalent. Up to $500 a month training allowance.
CALL
GLencourt 2-3105

LADIES telephone survey from your home for Insurance Co. Permanent salary basis. Phone YE 5-0670, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

EXCELLENT business opportunity in this area working with Beauty Counselors Inc. Part or full time work. YE 4-7097 before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m.

LABORERS for landscape contractor, six day week, $1.50 per hour. YE 4-3406.

HOUSEKEEPING and cooking, 3 to 7 p.m., five days. $25. Phone: MArtinez 1996-J after 6 p.m.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED carpet salesman, 5 day 40 hour week, many company benefits inluding car allowance. Car necessary. Apply in person Sears Roebuck Co., Walnut Creek.

WANTED—2 full time Real Estate Salesmen for new Orinda branch of well known and successful Oakland broker. Apply: John M. Grubb Co., 5 Moraga Hwy. Orinda, CL 4-4385 or 1982 Mountain Blvd., OLympic 8-2388.

SWIMMING POOL SERVICE MAN. Experience preferred, Apply in person on Sundays. All interviews confidential. Catalina Pool Service, 2407 N. Main St., W. C.

WANTED ambitious male salesman or broker to associate with small office. Ted J. Clark, ATlantic 3-8805.

WANTED. Experienced sales help in women's sportswear, ready-to-wear, foundations and accessories. Full and part time. Walnut Creek area. P.O. Box 1038B. Walnut Creek.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY —for experienced Real Estate Salesman in Orinda-Lafayette area. Busy, attractive, small office. All inquiries confidential. Call **BEA ZAVALNEY,** CL 4-4319

MAN for work around nursery, watering, weeding, potting plants, etc. Steady 6 day week. $1 hr. YE 4-3406.

HOUSEWIVES! Need extra cash? Could you have two or three free evenings a week to ear $2 to $4 an hour? Car helpful. For details call YE 5-1493.

COSMETOLOGY instructor, Walnut Creek area; state qualifications, salary expected. Box 1038 RW, Walnut Creek.

RuBEE
NURSES REGISTRY AGENCY
Registered-Vocational-Practical
Medical secretary
Male attendants
YE 4-2233

36. LOST & FOUND

LOST — Dachshund — terrier, black with white chest. Name "George." Reward. CL 4-4666.

J. R. LONGACRE, Danesta Dr., Concord.

37. PETS & ANIMALS

COCKER puppies, AKC registered. Excellent pets, reasonable. 61 Circle Dr. off Newell, Walnut Creek.

DOG grooming. Poodle dogs a specialty. Reasonable. MU 5-0495.

GOLDEN cocker puppies, champion sired, AKC registered. 1472 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill.

A FEW fine registered Hereford cows, 1 bull. AT 3-2147 eves.

37. PETS & ANIMALS

DACHSHUND puppies, male and female, 7 weeks old, $35. MU 2-2167.

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature, Moyen, registered. Astron Hollycourt Championship line. Call Mrs. Mott, Mu 5-4411.

WEIMARANER puppies. Thoroughbred. No papers. Reasonable. 1329 San Reliez Ct., Laf.

TOY poodles, AKC, registered. MU 2-5038, 2-6495.

BEAGLE puppies — show, field and pet stock. Stud service. DRake 6-5232.

COLLIES, beautiful, AKC registered, last of litter, reasonable. YE 5-4218.

CHIHUAHUA puppy, choice of litter (4), top breeding, $50. Alexander, YE 4-4446.

DALMATIAN puppies, pedigreed, reasonable. YE 5-0397.

2-YEAR gelding, quarter, $200. YE 5-0397.

FEMALE German shorthair pointers, pure bred, 5 months, shots. $30 each. YE 4-3642.

WONDERFUL dog for children. Year-old, part shepherd and collie, spayed female, free if you can provide good home. Call AT 3-6037.

PARAKEETS, finger tamed babies, beautiful colors, $2.50. Lutinos (bright yellow), $3.50 Guaranteed. AT 3-2246.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, extremely affectionate, beautifully marked. DR 6-5232.

4 YEAR OLD beagle female, needs a nice home. AT 4-4373.

38. Equipment Rentals

APPLIANCES RENTED
WASHERS, automatic or conventional
REFRIGERATORS — RANGES
Wagners Appliances
1710 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-2426

TV RENTALS
as well as
REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, WASHERS
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1335 Main Street — Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 4-3227

LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
ATlantic 4-4438
Over 1,000 Items for Rent
Trucks and Trailers
Paint—Hardware
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

39. Musical Instruments

GRAND piano; Deagan chimes; Linto bassoon; Selmer Contra bass clarinet; Bongo and Congo drums. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1955.

ORGAN — antique Mason-Hamlin reed organ. Good condition. $150. Phone YE 5-3278 weekends.

PIANO upright, small, excellent condition, recently tuned. 3117 Manor Ave. P.H. YE 4-8075

CHILD'S Melodisa accordian, 1 yr. old, Italian made. Cost $300, sacrifice $175. MU 5-8956.

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition, best offer. AT 3-3960.

Pianos - Organs
BIG SAVINGS
All musical instruments at our cost
Hendrick Piano Co.
1245 S. Main Walnut Creek
YE 4-9304

LOVELY Kimball Grand piano, excellent condition, beautiful tone quality, $595. Call after 6 p.m. MU 5-8345.

40. FOR YOUR CAR

GREEN'S AUTO Parts: Open all day Saturday. 2931 N. Main, Walnut Creek near Geary Rd. YE 5-5386 or YE 5-6307.

47. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LICENSED day care for girls 3-7 years, block from Parkmead School. YE 4-3259.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER Cooperative Nursery School. For information call Gene Bozarth YE 5-4292.

PIXIE Play School (Concord Cooperative Nursery School) admitting new members. For information MU 2-6486

CHILD care in my home, 5-day week, 6:30 to 6:30. MU 2-1876.

50. INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction, children and adults. Pupils visited. Member M. T. A. AT 3-6101.

VIOLIN instruction and orchestral training for children 5-14 by qualified teacher. YE 4-0413.

YOUR child CAN learn to read. Tutoring by experienced, certified teacher. YE 4-4178.

Western Riding Instruction
Bring your kids to the Buckeye Ranch. Lessons given year round. Basic course includes care, handling of horse and equipment, trail riding and riding safety rules. In addition, horses rented. Miles of beautiful off the highway trails. Special rates for group rides. Buckeye Ranch, Bob and Nancy Keeney. End of Springhill Rd. AT 3-3846.

SCHOOL OF WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP. Professional instructor for both beginner and advanced riders. Children and adult classes, private and group, includes handling, grooming, and care of horses. Rolling Ridge Ranch, 3311 Springhill Rd., Laf. Ada M. Brown. AT 3-3301

PIANO, classical and popular, all ages, private and classes. DRake 6-5232.

TUTORING: California life teaching credentials. Elementary reading problems invited. Individual and group instruction. YE 5-5307.

55. RIDES

RIDE wanted, Danville to Oakland. Working hours 9:00-5:00. Call VE 7-4242, Mrs. Singleton.

RIDE wanted or exchange rides to Richmond-El Cerrito area, area, from Manzanita drive and Dam Rd., Orinda. CL 4-4824.

56. PERSONAL

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 065, Walnut Creek or phone EVinoaks 3-4300.

WE SAVE soles, heels too. Get your shoes repaired today. Village Shoe Shop, Orinda.

WHY NOT give Mother Luzier's for Mother's Day. For good skin care and service, or employment. Call YE 5-3597.

57. PERSONAL SERVICES

"KNIT TO FIT" YARN SHOP
Instructions, alterations, blocking. 6118 Medau Place (In Montclair)
OAKLAND OLympic 8-5221

UNWANTED hair removed by registered electrolysist. For appointment call: Town and Country Beauty Salon. YE 4-2848.

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows—Floors—Walls—Rugs—Upholstery and Carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business 20 years. YE 5-7810. EHornwall 3-3818. Day or night.

DRESS MAKING, alterations, and slip covers, custom made, AT 3-2481

Hair Removed Permanently
Electrolysis and Short Wave
Helen D. Lively
1440 Broadway — Oakland
Templebar 2-4310

DRESSMAKING
French designer Umran Suer
Sport ● Tailor ● Formal
6118 Medau Plance (in Montclair)
OAKLAND OLympic 8-5221

58. Services Home & Garden

JAPANESE American gardening and maintenance. YE 5-0343.

ROTOVATING
YE 4-5370

LIGHT hauling, will clean garages, yards. Complete clean-up jobs. Reasonable. MU 5-1211.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
New construction, remodel, repair
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY
Work by the hour or contract
C. W. McNutt MU 5-1780

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener. Cleanup and Maintainance. Call after 6 p.m. LOckhaven 2-3691.

ROTOVATING
Lawns, Gardens, Lots
Weeds no problem
Free estimates
FRED MOHR MU 5-8597

JAPANESE GARDENER: Maintenance, all kinds pruning, spraying, clean-up. MU 5-8008.

weeds - lots - orchard
DISCING
YE 5-0690 Dale McMurren

LANDSCAPING and maintenance of Garden. Spraying and rototilling. M. Moto, MU 5-6888, 7-8 p.m.

LAWN PLANTING and renovating. Call Robert Rigler, YE 4-8494 or Keith Duarte YE 4-5586.

ROTOVATING
Fair and reasonable prices
Call eves. and weekends. Terms.
GENE TYLER
652 Bancroft Rd. YE 4-8217

Concrete Work
Patios, driveways, sidewalks also, retaining walls, redwood or concrete.
FREE ESTIMATES
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
YE 5-3850

HOME CONSTRUCTION
Alterations Remodeling
free estimates
Theron J. Beougher
General Contractor
YE 4-9406

PRUNING, trees, roses, shrubs. Topping, removing and cleanup. AT 3-3423.

FURNITURE REFINISHED and repaired. Also cabinet work expertly done. REASONABLE. Work guaranteed. YE 4-0107

DOZING & LOADERS
SPECIALIZING IN
LAWNS, PATIO AND TERRACE GRADING
FILL DIRT — — — — TOP SOIL
ROAD & DRAIN ROCK
DAN D. LUCAS CL 4-5396

RETAINING WALLS
REDWOOD-CONCRETE-BLOCKS
We also install drain - fields
If you have mud or water problems
Give us a call
FREE ESTIMATES
TIME PAYMENTS
YE 5-3850

PAINTING—DECORATING
Paperhanging
Sheetrock finishing
Raymond Jones—YE 4-4029

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS
ROTOVATING
NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES
DRake 6-4792

Home Repairs, Alterations
(Do - it - yourself jobs repaired)
Reasonable, insured. MU 5-3513

FRANK CATALINA, General Building Contractor. 35 years experience, remodel, carpenter work, brick work, new and old. Phone CL 4-2966. 24 El Gavilan Orinda.

HANDY MAN: fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117

ROTOTILLING, free estimates. YE 5-2414

DEPENDABLE Japanese gardener. Expert on lawn care. Clean up and maintainance - monthly basis. Call after 6 p.m. YE 5-7137.

ROTOTILLING, reasonable rates No job too small. YE 4-6919.

58. Services Home & Garden

TOPSOIL
Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

LANDSCAPING
Fences, Patios, Lawns
Free estimates Bank terms
Retaining Walls
REMODELING
YE 4-5634 - MU 2-8662

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener. Maintenance and cleanup. BEacon 2-6987.

No Job Too Big or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms, etc.
Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd, Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 4-9318

MASONRY, SIDEWALKS, RETAINING WALLS, PATIOS, FENCES, CARPENTRY WORK. Free estimates. Do that odd job now. YE 4-7798.

PAINTING AND CARPENTER Repair and remodeling work Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek Insured. Charles Roeschen AT 3-2489.

REMODELING — ADDITIONS NEW HOMES
Free plans and estimates
R. R. LEONI. YE 4-3926

TREE SERVICE, free estimates, trimming, topping, removing, fully insured. VE 7-6837 and JE 7-8682.

GARDENER: General maintainance. Pruning fruit trees, shrubbery. Spraying, cleaning and new lawns. MU 5-1539.

LAWN MOWERS!
Machine sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery YE 4-7904.

BUILDING and remodeling, additions and alterations, licensed contractor YE 4-3043

ROTOVATING — light hauling, reasonable. Call Louie, weekdays 8 to 6. YE 4-8360. Weekends and eves. YE 4-7379.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

GLEN E. ONTIS
Painting & Decorating
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction guaranteed
Licensed & Insured
MU 5-7530

EXCAVATING, trenching, foundations, septic tank digging, grading, loader, dump truck. Free estimates. MU 5-8015.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

Contra Costa Roofing
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Licensed and insured
For estimates call
YE 4-7127

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance. Reasonable. OLympic 5-9937 after 6 p.m.

Owsley
ROTOTILLING—HOWARD HOE
LAWNS PLANTED
MU 2-5428

LAWN SPIKING, renovating, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Bill Keefauver, AT 3-6991.

MASONRY, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls, redwood or concrete. Fences, all types. Carpentry. Reasonable. Free estimates MU 5-4794

PAINTING, interior and exterior, taping, texturing, paperhanging. No job too small. Terms. Carl Borjesson, YE 5-7091.

58. Services—Home-Garden

Rototilling — English Rotovator
YE 4-5740

QUALITY DISCING
By discing specialists at a price you can afford.
CAL DISC
YE 4-8421 MU 2-8111

TV REPAIRS
SERVICE CALLS $3.50
Alamo, Danville, Lafayette
Walnut Creek & Pleasant Hill
Noboday can beat us on Antenna prices
We install or "Do-it-yourself" MODERN TELEVISION
VE 7-7138
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Sundays

CARPENTER work. Additions, remodeling. Cabinets, fences, patios. Call Ray. YE 4-8360.

Do It Yourself
Upholster your favorite pieces yourself. We measure, fit, cut, and sew your cover for you. Also refill cushions. Tools and supplies available at moderate cost. Fabric samples available if desired. For information YE 4-8086.
DIABLO UPHOLSTERY
LAFAYETTE

ROTOVATING
ROTARY HOE — DISCING
S. J. LEAL
Mtz. 23R4 AT 3-3120-AT 3-3249

ROTAVATING
Light Blade Work
Al Lucas YE 4-7204

Rototilling
Free estimates
Weed cutting
YE 4-9017

ROTOTILLING, Howard machine, back and front yards, weeds no problem, reasonable. YE 5-5084.

ROTOVATING
SOIL CONDITIONING
Lawn planting - Landscape Construction
SAVE MONEY—YOU HELP
Free estimates
YE 4-4152 Frank C. Davis

Painting & Decorating
Workmanship first class
Wm. E. Hare Concord
MU 5-2611

JOHN SMULLEN, Rogers Ave., W. C.

GARDENING maintenance. YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

ROTOTILLING, plant lawns, clean-up, hauling. AT 3-8850.

RETAINING WALLS, heavy construction. Local references. Free estimates. Jefferson 7-0477.

59. SERVICES

Mimeographing
Multilith — Typing
COMPLETE MAILING SERVICE
REPRODUCTIONS
The Mail Box
1601 Locust St. YE 4-6221

CABINET WORK — GENERAL CARPENTING—CUSTOM WORK
Remodeling and repair. Free estimates. J. E. WELCH & CO. Licensed contractors. MU 2-3479.

SHOE SHINE service now at Village Shopping Center, Orinda—located in the barber shop next to Village Shoe Shop.

PIANO TUNING
AND REPAIRING
ART WILKINSON DR 6-5085

MONUMENT
RICHFIELD SERVICE
Complete repair work
Brake jobs
Lubrication
REASONABLE RATES
2379 Contra Costa Hwy. P. H.
YE 4-9848

59. SERVICES

WILL WASH your kitchen and bathroom ceilings, woodwork, walls, reasonable. YE 4-8264.

Hardwood Floors
● Water damage repaired
● Laying
● Refinishing
A-1 FLOOR SERVICE
(since 1927)
24 hr. phone HIgate 4-2233
Residence Thornwall 3-9130

Syke's Appliance Service
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED
AT 4-4846

COMPLETE JANITORIAL SERVICE
Free Estimates Bonded, Insured
24 Hour Service
Call Ollie Lee Hunter, Jr.
ANdover 1-4951—Bus.
ANdover 1-3995—Res.

60. TOO LATE to classify

BRUCE HAYDEN, JR., Pullido Rd., Danville.

WANTED: Nurse, permanent relief, four hours daily, and one 24 hour period each week. YE 4-7840.

OAK 8 piece dining set, good condition, best offer. AT 3-2966.

LOST: White cat with black spots, crook in tail. AT 3-8977.

LAWNMOWER with basket, like new, $17.50. Portable cooler, $12; MU 2-4503.

KENMORE gas range, excellent condition, $75. MU 2-1878.

ONE OR TWO bedroom garden cottage, nearly new, privacy. Available June 1st. $100 or $130 month. Sunset Village, 3787 Highland Rd., Lafayette. AT 3-6366.

SAXOPHONE and Clarinet lessons. Free orchestral training. Pupils visited. Member M.T.A. AT 3-6101.

RIDE WANTED: East. Plan vacation in Toronto Canada. Write box 1038 R. S.

ROTOTILLING, free estimates, NO WAITING. YE 5-2460.

Easter Coloring Contest Winners Owe Debt to Rain

It took a while, but a Sun reporter this week finally located someone who had something good to say about the early-April floods.

He was Ted Murphey, owner of Lafayette's Valley Prescription Pharmacy, one of the 10 merchant participants in The Sun's recent Easter Coloring Contest.

"We received more than 200 entries," Murphey said, "and this was far and away our most successful picture contest ever. The pictures were wonderful and we were sure thrilled when we saw how beautiful so many of them were."

"Of course," Murphey commented, "the contest was during the week when we had so much rain, so the kids had plenty of time to stay in doors and color the pictures."

MURPHY SAID that the number of well-executed pictures was so great that his firm had to create three "honorable mention" categories in addition to the other three cash prizes.

Valley Pharmacy's first prize winner was Doug Rogers, 5 Lafayette, who won $3. Second prize winner was Jean Strieb, 6. Lafayette, and Craig Davis, 7, Lafayette, was third-prize winner and received $1.

Honorable mention awards went to Denni Mayfield, 6, Lafayette, for a watercolor, and to Elaine Richmond, 7, Orinda, and Ovida Gwin Cash, 10, Lafayette.

Ten local merchants provided prizes for the contest and did the judging. Each merchant provided on $3 first prize, a $2 second prize, and a $1 third prize.

Winners were:

Heaven to Eleven Shop — 1st, Linda Atkins, 138 Meadow Lane, Orinda; 2nd, Debbie Croffman, 603 Hanatos Drive, Danville; 3rd, Sally Weeks, 4020 Los Arabis, Lafayette.

LaFIESTA VARIETY—1st, Jim Denning, 9, 28 Long Bridge Road; 2nd, Nancy Morrison, 10, Lafayette; 3rd, Susan Spragens, 9, 942 1st Street, Lafayette.

Sprouse Reintz, Inc.—1st, Cynthia Lee Sax, El Toyonal, Orinda; 2nd, Anthony Thurston, Estates Court, Orinda; 3rd, Bernice Harris, 50 Donna Maria, Orinda.

Lafayette Pharmacy—1st, Robert Mayfield, 9, 883 Bridhaven Court, Lafayette; Sally Hartman, 10, 18 Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette; 3rd, Steve Tess, 8, 3 Sycamore Road, Orinda.

Wright Pharmacy—Sidney Easterbrook, 8, 39 California Avenue, Orinda; 2nd, Lynn Lechtaler, 5, 73 California Avenue, Orinda; Marc Rudd, 4, 7 East Altarinda, Orinda.

ORINDA HARDWARE, Orinda — First prize, Kathy Black, 9, Box 85, Canyon; second prize, Allen Weeks, 8, 4020 Los Arabis Orinda; third prize winner, Marty Andesron, 5, 19 Dos Encinas, Orinda.

Hobby Hut, Lafayette — First prize, Orinda Gwin Cash, 10, 3374 McGraw Lane, Lafayette, second prize, Debbie Klug, 3545 Boyer Circle, Orinda; third prize, Bobbie Philpot, 6, 3447 Solano Court, Lafayette.

Shoo-Time, Lafayette — First prize Michael Shear, 9, 611 Crafton Court, Lafayette; second prize Paula Parshall, 9, 6334 Glenside Drive, Lafayette, third prize, Linda Marie Brazee, 5, 432 Moraga Highway, Orinda.

Lafayete Toyland—First prize, Susan McMeans, 10, 900 Diablo Drive, Lafayette; second prize, Benny Mayfield, 6, 883 Birdhaven Court, Lafayette; third prize, Peter Janney, 5, 3983 Rancho Drive, Lafayette.

Acalanes DAR Meets Monday

The Acalanes Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Uancy Irwin Glass, 154 Camino Sobrante, Orinda. It will be a dessert meeting at 12:30 followed by a short business session.

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon of Oakland, who was a delegate from Acalanes Chapter and a member of the Platform Committee, will report on the National D. A. R. Congress held in Washington D. C. in April.

"Put EQUALITY to Work"
Elect Ernest J.
MARCHI
your
ASSESSOR

Marchi will
1. End special "Favored" assessments to the "Chosen Few."
2. Fight rising tax bills. (by fair and equitable assessments for ALL the taxpayers)
3. Put some energy and spirit into a lagging Assessor's office which is sadly behind in its work and admits inequalities exist.

Marchi is qualified. He has been a realtor-appraiser for the past 12 years, was in the Army five years, and was a newspaperman for 14 years. He is a Contra Costa native and is 47 years old.

Mark for MARCHI X
Marchi Headquarters
1519 Locust St., Walnut Creek

BELLING'S
LAFAYETTE—3515 Mt. Diablo Blvd. CONCORD—Salvio & Galindo Sts.
Now! Buy with NO DOWN PAYMENT
PICK YOUR TERMS . . . TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

BEDDING SALE
Hurry while stocks are complete—savings the greatest

SAVE NOW! On All Famous Sealy Bedding

Sealy DEN BED
• Plaid Cover
• 30" Wide Box Spring & Mattress
• Six Sturdy Legs
$49.95 Complete
Usually $69.50
Full 39" Den Bed $59.95 Complete
Usually $79.50

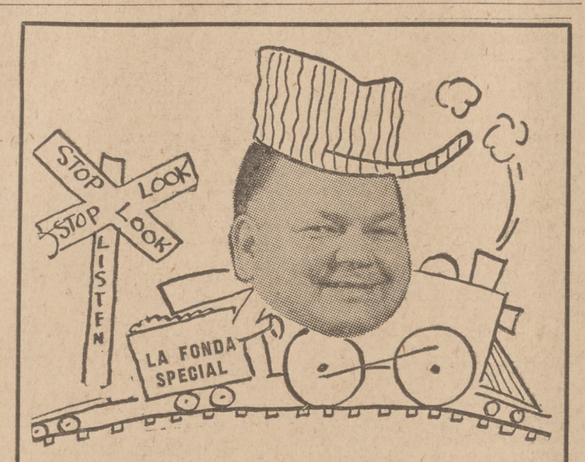
Sealy BARTON TWIN BEDS
• Washable plastic headboard matches mattress and box spring
• Sturdy wooden legs
$79.95 Complete
Usually $89.75 Twin Size Only

Sealy MAPLE TWIN OUTFIT
• Two Headboards, Footboards
• Two Mattresses
• Two Box Springs
Usually $199.95
$159.95 COMPLETE 2 BED OUTFIT

Sealy REDI-BED
Sofa by day—bed by night
• Textured Upholstery
• Opens Easily—Sleeps Two
Apartment Size
$179.95 Complete
Usually $229.50

Our finest mattress
New Sealy Posturepedic®
$79.50 ALWAYS
Full or Twin Size
Less than 2¢ a night
Matching Foundation $79.50
Foam Rubber 2-Piece Set $179.50
Posture is a plus you can get from sleeping on a
Sealy POSTUREPEDIC®
SLEEPS YOU . . . KEEPS YOU . . . AT YOUR LEVEL BEST

BELLING'S
LAFAYETTE—3515 Mt. Diablo Blvd. CONCORD—Salvio & Galindo Sts.



—LOOK WHO'S BACK ON TUNNEL STRIP—
MILT NELSON!
EVERY POPULAR MEXICAN DISH IN THE WORLD
5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. Daily
Weekends 'til 3 a.m.
That's me—chuggin' in for the Grand Opening of my new Tunnel Strip restaurant with a "train-load" of new ideas in Mexican food . . . You've never enjoyed anything more—anywhere—anytime!
Milt Nelson's Fabulous ---
LA FONDA AT 3-2011
3678 MT. DIABLO BLVD.* • LAFAYETTE

Shopping Center

Walnut

Creek

Broadway Offers 1800 Parking Stalls

Vast Broadway Parking Area Will Be Enlarged

Parking facilities of the Broadway Shopping Center will be enlarged even further when MacDonnell's Nursery is moved in the future from just south of Sears to East Newell Avenue.

Another important development will be the creation of much new parking space just north of Penney's, when the Little Master Plan work is completed.

THESE WILL MAKE for an even better balancing and distribution of parking in the compact shopping center, and the few steps now required will become even fewer!

Ever aware that convenience is primary with modern shoppers, Broadway merchants recently opened up new parking stalls in the area formerly occupied by the Medical-Dental Building, behind Broadway Pharmacy.

AND THE SMART shopper also knows that there is an ample parking area just behind Joseph Magnin's.

How much parking space is there in Broadway? More than 1800 cars are able to find a spot at the same time.

This abundance of parking is due to the foresight and planning of Broadway merchants.

ORINDA SUN

Friday, May 2, 1958

Adult Program Serves Needs of Large Group

By ARTHUR DAMBACHER
Director of Adult Education

From its beginning in the early days of the newly-formed high school district (1940), when night classes consisted of a few commercial courses and a physical education class or two, the Acalanes Adult program has developed into one offering over 75 courses taught by a faculty of 60 instructors.

It is interesting to note that there are now more students participating in the night classes than there are in the combined attendance of the district's three high schools.

The records show that over 3300 separate individuals have registered in one or more classes during this school year. An ever increasing number of thse adults are interested in working toward a high school diploma, with the result that there will be 20 members in this year's graduating class.

However, a recent survey of the adult students in attendance at Acalanes revealed nearly 20 per cent of them are college graduates, with 7 per cent holding advanced degrees.

In an attempt to present a comprehensive program of adult education in our community the Acalanes Adult Center coordinates its offerings with classes sponsored by University of California Extension Division, Contra Costa Jr. College Evening Division, and the other Evening High Schools of the county.

The philosophy of the District's Governing Board of Trustees provides for the offering of any course which has value for the community and is approved by the State Department of Education.

The Board has also followed the policy of having the adult program be self-supporting from the money received from the State allocations and fees collected from the participating students. As a result of this, no tax money is required for the instructional expenses of the adult program.

If the trend of the past can be expected to continue into the future it would appear that adult education in our community will continue to grow. With the constantly increasing demands for social political and economic adjustment required to today's adult population, adult education offers an unparalled opportunity to make three adjustments with a minimum disruption of daytime activities.

A good percent of the adults of the community seen to have realized this and are taking advantage ofr this opportunity. You are invited to join them.

JUST AN HOUR from wash to wear! That's all it takes to clean and press automatic wash and wear suits—from Grodins, Walnut Creek.

Polio Clinic To Be Open in Walnut Creek

"Now is the time for everyone under 40 years of age to be immunized against polio," Dr. Elvira Goettsch, Assistant Health Officer, said when/ announcing the next Health Department Immunization clinic for the Walnut Creek Area.

Dr. Goettsch pointed out that polio immunizations for adults are just as important as those for children. She went on to say that immunizations should be obtained from one's own private physician, who keeps a complete record of all medical services and needs.

Health Department clinics are maintained to serve those who would have difficuly in obtaining these services privately.

Sea, Air Patrol Waiting for Salmon Opening

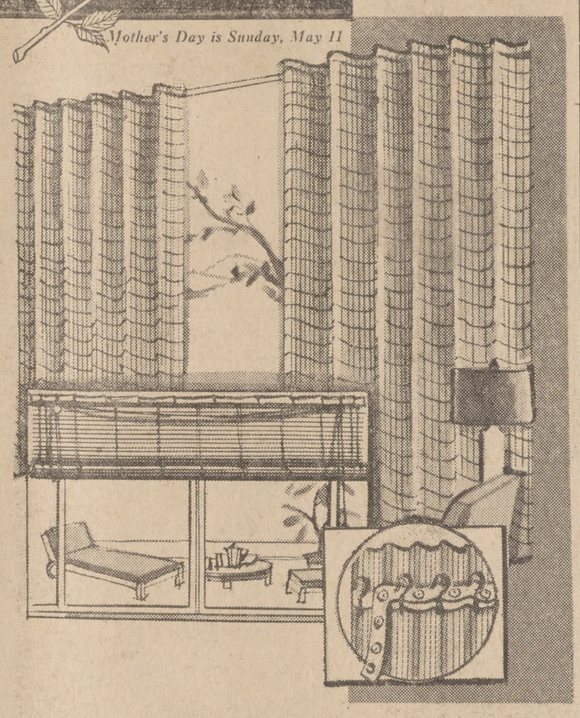
The Department of Fish and Game today announced plans for a special coordinated sea and air patrol off the California coast to halt the activities of "sooners" who may jump the gun on the opening of the commercial salmon fishing season Tuesday.

Most commercial fishermen are law-abiding citizens and this announcement is not intended to reflect on their integrity, the Department said, explaining that the critical condition of the salmon fishery makes the patrol necessary.

To make sure that "sooners" do not land or fish for salmon before the opening date, the special patrol will go into action well before the opening.

Capwell's FINER STORES

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11



Snap tape heads pleat automatically

BAMBOO DRAPES, SAVE TO ½

Usually 2.99 to 24.99, imported fine cane matchstick bamboo drapes in the natural color that's everyone's favorite. Order from Capwell's big selection now.

Pr. widths, 54" long		Pr. widths, 54" long	
48" 1.89	144" 5.99	48" 2.99	144" 8.99
72" 2.99	168" 7.99	72" 4.99	168" 10.99
96" 3.99	192" 8.88	96" 5.99	192" 12.99
120" 4.99		120" 7.99	

Cafe curtains in natural color bamboo:

Pr. widths		Pr. widths	
48x26"	.99	60x36"	1.99
60x30"	1.59	Valance	.49 yd.

Bamboo roll-up shades, from 2½-ft. to 6-ft. wide, easy-care, no-fade, bamboo for privacy and shade. At Capwell's from **89c** to **2.39.**

Capwell's Draperies, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

HOURS; Fridays 9:30 *to* 9:30, *other days* 9:30 *to* 5:30

Kushins

pl-a-a-y ball!

in little leaguers

"YOUNG GIANT" big-leaguer, available high or low—black or white canvas—sizes: 11-2...5.45; 2½-4...5.95

"MIDDY PUMP" red or navy canvas—sizes: 12½-3...3.75; 4-10...3.95

"CHAMPION STRAP" royal blue or red canvas sizes: 5-12...3.75; 12½-3...3.95

U. S. KEDS & KEDETTES

broadway center, WALNUT CREEK

Open Friday Nights Until 9

--about tiny feet and shoes

Careful fitting of children's shoes means foot comfort, better posture and better health as the child develops.

Senior's take pride in selecting the proper shoe and correct fit for each stage of your child's development. A fitting record and reminder service guards against the wearing of out-grown shoes.

It's **Edwards** THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN shoe time!

For the Toddler

Has soft, flexible sole to allow muscle freedom, yet firm enough to maintain balance.

$3.95

First Walker

Has flexible, non-slip sole . . . gives balance and confidence in early walking.

$5.50

Regular Walker

A firmer, sturdier shoe for accomplished walkers. Widths B to EEEE.

$5.95

Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Senior's

Junior Boot Shop

Exclusive Juvenile Footwear

1427 Broadway

Walnut Creek YE 5-5685

Goldman's 60th Anniversary SALE

blouse sale

sleeveless cottons, chemise, tuck-in styles, pastels, black, white. 30-36.

3.

special! pants

capri style, twills, tarpoons, dark, bright colors. 8-18.

values to 6.98

3.

girls' skirts

full skirted cotton prints, deep hems. Sanforized, pink, aqua. 7-14.

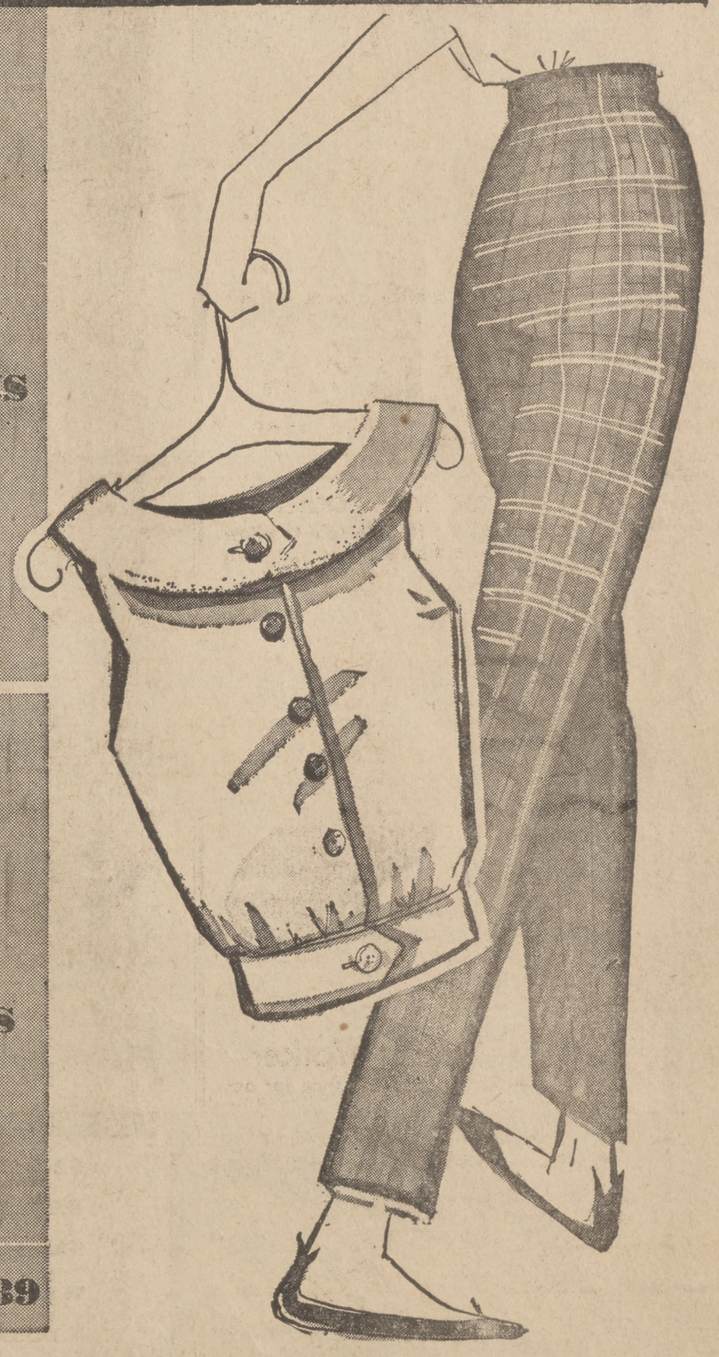
2.89

girls' blouses

sleeveless cottons with printed bow, pink, aqua. 7 to 14.

1.89

girls' subteen cotton skirts (not illustrated) pre-shrunk prints in fully-cut dirndl styles 6-14..... **3.89**



GOLDMAN'S THREE STORES: OAKLAND, HAYWARD, WALNUT CREEK

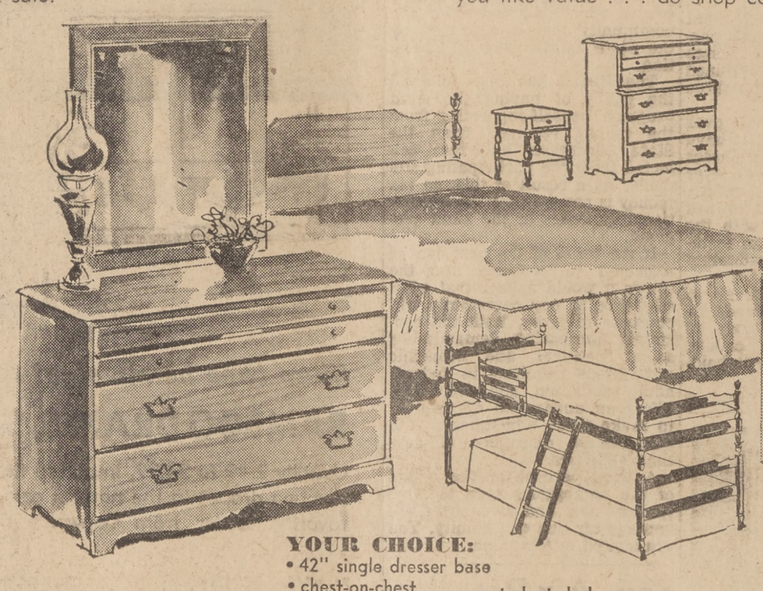
STERLING TWICE-A-YEAR storewide SALE

It's here! Yes . . . Value days are here truly! Our famous TWICE-A-YEAR STOREWIDE SALE. And truly . . . our quality, our values, our selections were never greater. More than 6 months ago we solicited the cooperation of our principal resources. "We want the best buys ever for this event," we told them. And because we're Sterling . . . and this twice-a-year sale is traditional could they take such deep, deep reductions on such fine home furnishings. Come . . . see for for yourself how they've worked to make this OUR BEST SALE EVER! It's a great sale!

Now is the time to furnish your home with the fine quality furniture and accessories you've always wanted! Save in every department at all 5 Sterling stores . . . on furniture, dual-sleep pieces, mattresses, rugs, draperies, home furnishings, appliances, TV, hi fi . . . on everything for the home. Let our easy terms make your buying more convenient than you've dreamed, too. You're richer than you think! Save more than you bargained for now . . . in our twice-a-year storewide sale! If you like value . . . do shop early at all 5 Sterling stores for best selections!

YOUR CHOICE:
- 42" single dresser base
- 5-drawer chest
- full or twin panel bed

$69



YOUR CHOICE:
- 42" single dresser base
- chest-on-chest
- panel bed with night stand
- student desk
- bunk bed

$69

YOUR CHOICE:
- 42" single dresser base
- 4-drawer chest
- bookcase bed, cane panel

$69

SPECIAL PURCHASE BEDROOM SALE!
YOUR CHOICE OF THREE STYLES!

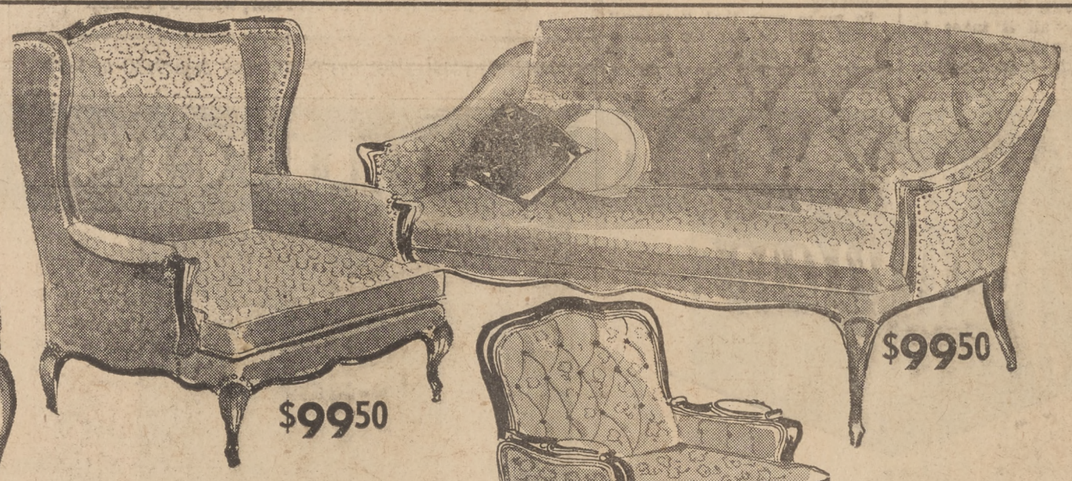
• French Provincial • Colonial • Modern

Sterling's canny buyer made not one, but THREE special purchases in fine bedroom groups . . . graceful French Provincial in parchment white finish, dramatic Modern in rich walnut, beloved Colonial in solid maple . . . and every 89.95 value is yours for a mere $69! Each grouping is meticulously constructed by skilled craftsmen to give you years of bedroom beauty. Whatever your period preference, hurry to Sterling for spectacular Twice-a-year Sale savings on the best bedroom buys in the Bay Area!

your choice each piece $69

• your choice of any piece in any style!

2 for $99.50



$99.50

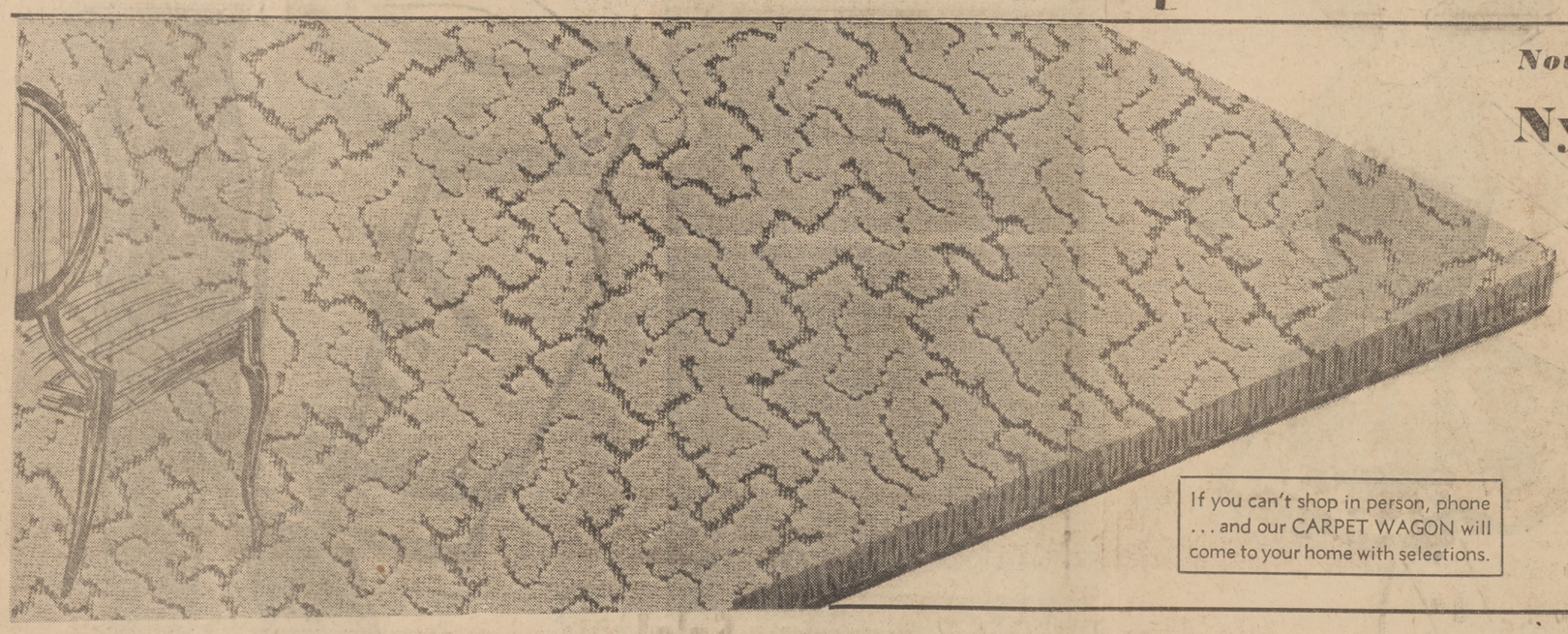
$99.50

save $20 to $40 on famous-make

PROVINCIAL CHAIRS AND LOVESEATS

Reg. 119.50 to 139.50 sale priced **99.50**

Every handsome chair and loveseat is brand new, beautifully styled for lasting comfort — and priced so low you'll scarcely believe your eyes! Graceful French Provincial styling with sturdy frames of all hardwood, double dowelled for extra strength, with superlative tailoring by master upholsterers in fine velvets, damasks, and matelasses! All are such marvelous sale buys!



Now Sterling saves you 31% on this

Nylon Wilton Broadloom

Regularly $13 sale priced just **8.89** sq. yd.

What a buy! Save more than $4 on every yard . . . because it's twice-a-year sale time at Sterling! And what a broadloom! Come . . . see. Fall in love with the deep cameo-carved leaf design. It's 100% nylon . . . a new nylon form spun for rugged resilience, for longer wear PLUS a look of shimmering elegance . . . with colors that live on in undimmed brightness through the years. Choose from happy-mood colors . . . richest green, rose, gold, beige, gray or nutria. Just 14.20 a month installs this broadloom complete with padding and installation in your home!

If you can't shop in person, phone . . . and our CARPET WAGON will come to your home with selections.

Sterling FURNITURE CO.
IN OUR 90TH YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO
1049 Market, UN. 3-2800
OAKLAND
1809 Telegraph, HI. 4-3828
SAN MATEO
55 Third Ave., DI. 4-7171
WALNUT CREEK
1272 Broadway, YE. 4-5050
VALLEJO
1029 Tennessee, MI. 4-4101
PARK FREE AT ALL 5 STERLING STORES

Fabulous Buys in Every Department! We List Just a Few Below:

100% down bed pillows, never-before low price, one pair to the customer ..... **pr. 10.99**

Maple bunk bed, link springs, plus students' desk or four-drawer chest **$89**

Dinette tables, round, dropleaf or rectangular, and 4 chairs, reg. 99.95 ..... **78.88**

Patio chaise with two folding chairs, regularly 39.95, now **28.78**

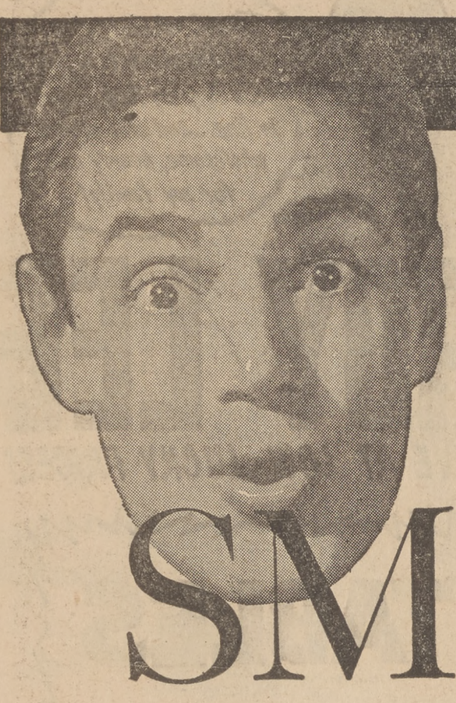
Famous make twin mattress set, pin stripe cover; reg. 69.95 ..... **set. 48.78**

Leather-top traditional tables with 24-karat gold tooling; reg. 44.95 ..... **29.95**

O'Keefe & Merritt De luxe gas range, built-in rotisserie, look-in door **224.95**

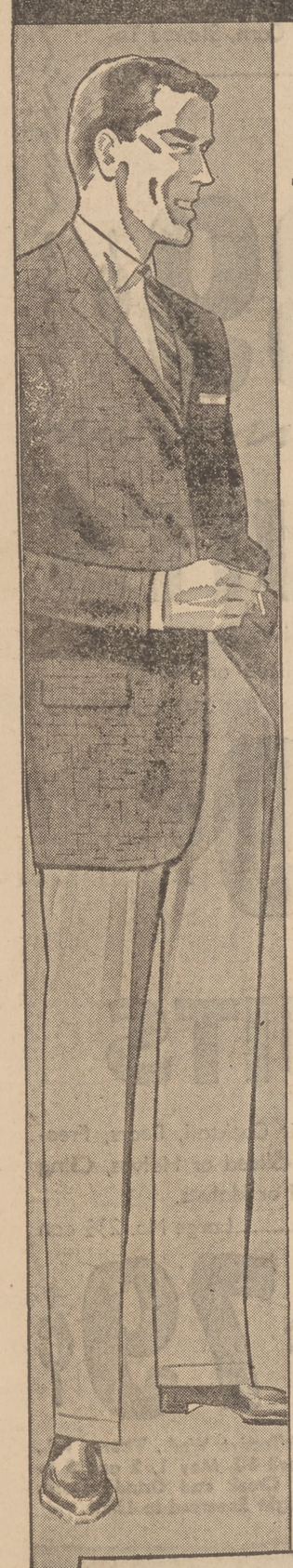
"Coral Mahogany" bedroom, double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed; regularly $199 ..... **149.95**

UNBELIEVABLE but...true...true...true...true!



GRODINS SALE SMASHES PRICES

ON ALL NEW 1958 CLOTHING!

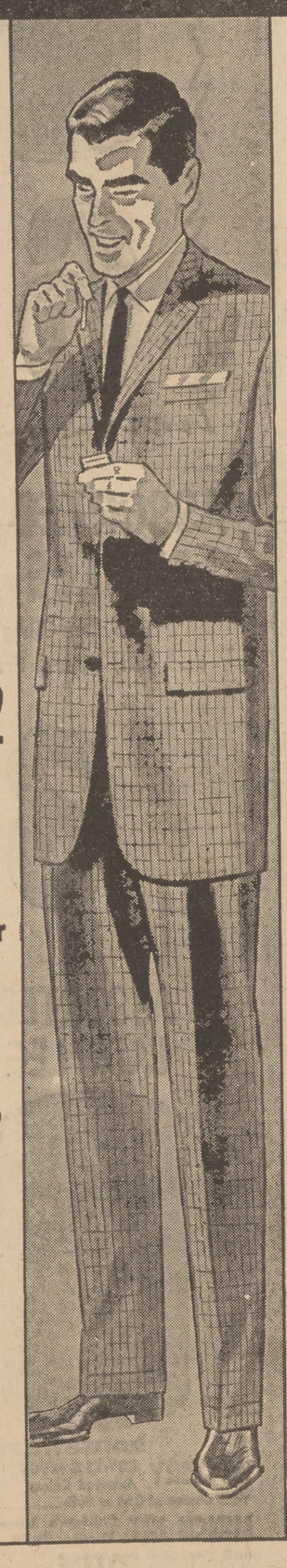


SALE!
JUST UNBOXED
$29.50
PARSETTA
SILK-LOOK
SPORT
COATS

22.22

12.95 Wash 'N Wear Slacks
9.99
2 pairs $19

PAY ONLY
$3
A MONTH
for Coat and Slacks



SALE!
ALL NEW!
$45
AUTOMATIC
WASH
'N WEAR
SUITS

33.33

Lowest price anywhere for tailored suits guaranteed *washing machine washable.* Dry in a jiffy. Need little or no ironing. Quantity limited.

PAY ONLY
$3
A MONTH

SALE!
BRAND NEW
$60
THOROBRED
ALL WOOL
WORSTED
SUITS

44.44

Long-wearing, Thorobreds in a tremendous selection of the latest patterns, including Ivy Stripe Flannels. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year's wear.

PAY ONLY
$4
A MONTH

SALE!
JUST ARRIVED
$100
IMPORTED
DUPPIONI
PURE-SILK
SUITS

77.77

Superbly tailored Robin Reed Suits of 100% imported Duppioni Silk... Fully lined for year 'round comfort. Get top quality at the lowest price anywhere.

PAY ONLY
$7
A MONTH

$75 2-Pants Worsted Suits	55.55	$5 and 5.95 White Dress Shirts 3 for 10.00	3.49
$85 Imported Silk and Worsted Suits	66.66	$5 Wash 'N Wear Sport Shirts, 3 for 10.00	3.49
29.50 Robin Reed Deerskin Slacks	19.95	1.50 Wash 'N Wear Shorts, 3 for 3.25	1.15
$35 Thorobred All-Wool Sport Coats	27.95	$5 Wash 'N Wear Pajamas A to D	3.99
22.50 Worsted Flannel Slacks	15.95	3.95 Knit Polo Shirts Solids and Stripes, 2 for 5.00	2.79
10.95 Famous Brand Hats	5.95	14.95 Famous Brand Shoes	9.88
Boys 2.98 Sport Shirts	1.99*	Tots 1.98 Play Shorts	1.29*
Boys 2.98 Pajamas	1.99*	Boys 1.98 Stripe T-Shirts	2 for 2.22*

Boys 2.98 10-oz. Double Knee Sanforized Jeans, Sizes 4 to 12 . 2 for 4.44*

*Boys Items in All Stores except Oakland

...it's Our BIGGEST Birthday Sale!

NOW! Enjoy quality brands of men's wear at the lowest prices in years. And these aren't hard to find odds and ends—but tremendous selections of the newest styles! It's Grodins bid for YOUR business!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
with a Grodins Super G Account
Take up to 12 months to pay

MEMBER

Dress right...you can't afford not to

Grodins OF CALIFORNIA

copyright 1958 by Grodins

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK, YE 4-7688. OPEN FRIDAY NITES

Also: Oakland — Hayward — Valley Fair (San Jose)

Lucky STORES

Honestly, Anne, I'm just amazed at the high quality of those wonderful Lady Lee foods! Never tasted anything so good!
And, Ruth, did you know that there are over 100 items carrying the Lady Lee Label! It's so easy to plan better meals with Lady Lee!
Talk about real value, Jane! Thanks to Lady Lee I can keep my food budget in line...and still provide wholesome, hearty meals for my family!

SUPER SHOPPERS AGREE ON LADY LEE

STOCK UP WITH FINE LADY LEE FOODS THIS WEEKEND ... VARIETY YOU DESIRE ... QUALITY YOU DESERVE AT LOW LUCKY PRICES!

Salad Oil Lady Lee Quart bottle **49¢**

Milk Lady Lee Evaporated Tall No. 1 Can **3 for 33¢**

Flour Lady Lee 5 Lb. Bag 49¢ **10 LB. BAG 89¢**

Mayonnaise Lady Lee Quart Jar **39¢**

Margarine Lady Lee 1 lb. pkg. **2 for 45¢**

Catsup Lady Lee 14-oz. Bottle **2 for 25¢**

APPLESAUCE Lady Lee.....303 Can **2 for 25¢**

TOMATO JUICE Lady Lee Large 46-oz. Can 2 for 45c—Tall No. 2 Can **10¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Lady Lee—8-oz. Can ..... **4 for 25¢**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS GREEN, Lady Lee, Fancy Whole, 300 Can **25¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVE Lady Lee .....20-oz. Jar **39¢**

CHILI CON CARNE IXL with Beans.....Tall No. 1 Can **31¢**

Lady Lee **TUNA**

Chunk Style 6½-oz. Can **2 for 45¢**

Fancy Light Meat 7-oz. can **2 for 53¢**

GREEN BEANS Lady Lee Sliced Blue Lake, 303 Cans **2 for 35¢**

VEGETABLES Lady Lee Pork & Beans, Tomatoes, Spinach Large No. 2½ Can..... **3 for 49¢**

VEGETABLES Diced or Shoestring 303 — Lady Lee Beets, Spinach..... **2 for 25¢**

PEANUT BUTTER Lady Lee .....18-oz. Jar **49¢**

ICE CREAM Lady Lee Deluxe Assorted Flavors....Half Gal. **69¢**

WESTON COOKIES Almond Windmills .....11½-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

VEGETABLES

Lady Lee Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Whole Kernel Corn, Whole or Sliced Beets, Cream Style Corn, Stewed Tomatoes ..... 303 can

6 FOR 89¢

USDA CHOICE

Leg of LAMB

Young, tender leg of lamb, trimmed to remove all excess fat and bone before weighing, so that you get more flavorful, delicious meat for your money! These U.S. Graded Choice Lambs are milk-fed . . . the finest you have ever tasted.

WHOLE OR HALF **lb. 67¢**

Lamb Shoulder Roast Square Cut ....Lb. **39¢**

Round Bone Lamb Chops .....Lb. **69¢**

Rib Lamb Chops .....Lb. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon Wilson's Corn King .....Lb. **67¢**

Small Loin Lamb Chops .....Lb. **89¢**

Large Loin Lamb Chops .....Lb. **79¢**

Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops .....Lb. **59¢**

Fillet of Rock Cod Fresh .....Lb. **39¢**

ASSORTED LADY LEE FRUITS

Lady Lee Cling Peaches—Sliced or Halves, Fruit Cocktail, Pears, Freestone Peaches — Sliced or Halves 303 can

3 FOR 59¢

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Size A White Rose Kern County—New Crop **10 lbs. 39¢**

RHUBARB Extra Fcy. Washington Crimson Red ..... **2 lbs. 19¢**

CUCUMBERS Fancy Long Slender Green..... **2 for 19¢**

AVOCADOS Large Size Calavo..... **2 for 29¢**

DRY ONIONS U.S. No. 1 New Crop Yellow.. **2 lbs. 19¢**

RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1—New Crop—Nice Size..... **4 lbs. 29¢**

ASSORTED LADY LEE FRUITS

Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail, Pears, Freestone Peaches-Sliced or Halves, Cling Peaches-Sliced or Halves.

.....Large No. 2½ can

3 FOR 79¢

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 30, May 1, 2 and 3 in Walnut Creek and Orinda Stores Only. Right Reserved to Limit.

housewares

POTTERY BOWLS & MUGS Assorted Colors Your Choice of One or Both..... 4 for 89c

LUNCH KIT Children's 10-oz. Vacuum Bottle.....Special 1.98

VACUUM BOTTLE 10-oz. size Only 1.19

beverages

BEER GOLDEN CROWN Ice cold premium quality Case of 24 3.19. 12-oz. Cans 6 for 83c

delicatessen

BOLOGNA Sliced Lucky Pack .....7-oz. Pkg. 29c

TAMALES Beef Red's .....9-in. Bag 89c

Lucky STORES

BLEACH Sani Clor ½ Gallon Jug **33¢**

DREFT Detergent Large Pkg. **35¢**

LONG GRAIN RICE MJB 14-oz. Pkg. **21¢**

CHEER Detergent Large Pkg. **35¢**

Quick Cooking Rice MJB 24-oz. Pkg. **41¢**

MORSELS Nestle's 6-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

DOG FOOD Chubby 15-Oz. Can ..... **6 for 39¢**

CHIPPERS Nabisco Crackers 8½-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

You have an investment in your community. Know what is going on. Subscribe to The Sun today!